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Stacey, Well Hell were
big SAs. And what
about to graduate
a month. Seem
we've been in
forever but now
time to graduate
Well were had fun
class. and I wish
a bonny future.
The future.
For Goat & Tim

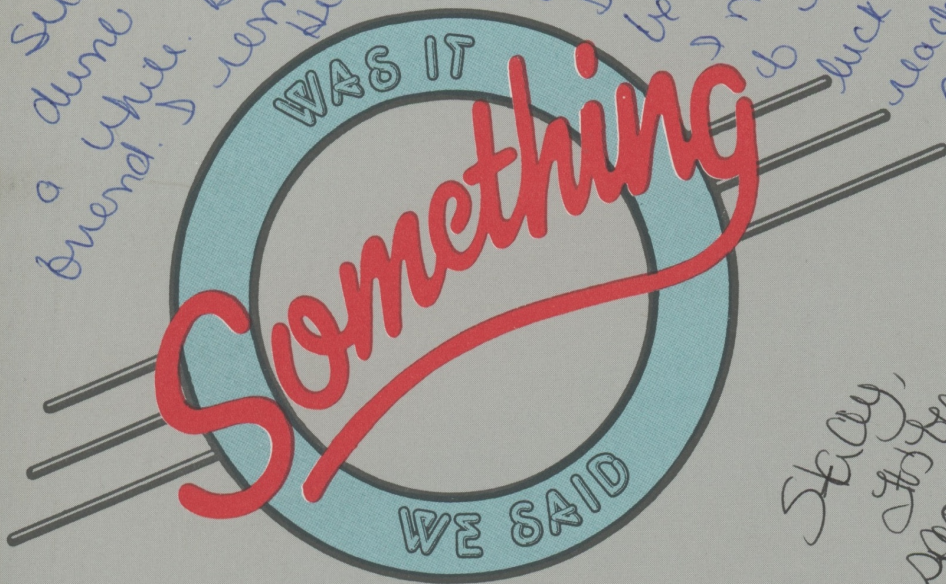
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Travis Breitshopf sing the school song. Photo by David Gahagan. (12) Junior Heather Keeling fires up the junior players at the Powder Puff pep rally. Photo by David Gahagan. (13) Sophomores Melissa Whittle and Melissa Woods perform for the crowd during halftime of a football game. Photo by David Gahagan.

Stacey,
We've been friends for
such a long time. We had
a dumb fight and stopped talking for
a while. But, you remember days in Junior
3-ball when we played
together. What a laugh
after all that
I never thought we'd
be seniors. After
I may not see
you. I wish you all
luck in your future. I hope
you deserve it.
Good luck! You deserve it.
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Richards

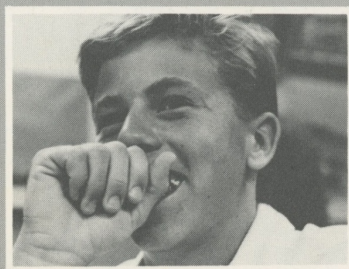
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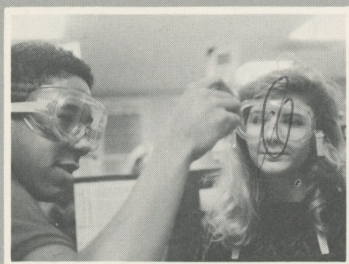


Hey,
 It's been great
 seeing you
 Have a great year!
 Good luck in the future!
 Sara
 Keep
 smiling!
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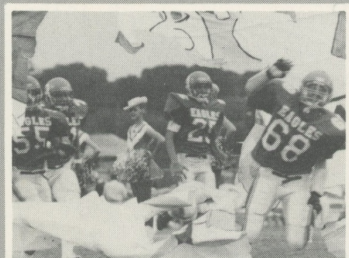
HOLA!: Junior Shane Holmes listens to a lecture in Spanish II. Spanish remained the most popular foreign language among students. Photo by Jamie Kersey.



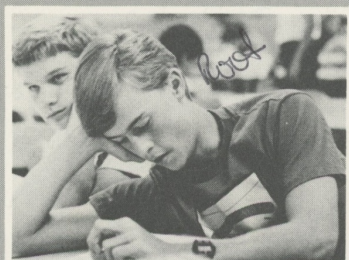
WHAT A BLAST: Chemistry students Chad Young and Jamie Kersey observe an experiment. Labs included lessons on chemical reactions. Photo by Lori Guinn.



RUNNING THROUGH: The varsity football team tears the spirit sign before a game. The varsity had a 3-7 season, the best since entering division 5A. Photo by Lee Davenport.



CRAMMING SESSION: Sophomore Hal Hawes studies before school in the commons. Many students utilized the commons for catching up on homework and socializing. Photo by Wes Whiteaker.



ROSE FOR BUSINESS: The Future Business Leaders of America induct senior Laura Joyner in a ceremony for new members. The group helped students become familiar with the business community. Photo by Jeff Clausen.



TINY BUBBLES: Sophomore Naomi Melhiser sheepishly glances at the teacher. Even though gum chewing was forbidden by some teachers, others still allowed it. Photo by Brian McFarland.



Stacey!
you are such a great friend!
I'm glad we are SO close!! -
I will always remember all the good times,
and all the gossip!! =
good luck in the future!!
I love always,
Stacey

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Stacey-

hey! I'm glad we have gotten to be friends this year. We have a blast in this class huh? Well you've almost but only a few more weeks but don't forget about all us unlucky people who are still stuck here for 1 more year - you have to come back next year & visit! Good luck w/ whatever you do after graduation!

of ya,

SRs.
9/1

Prom '90 - Wundy Edwards

We are gonna have a blast come to our hotel room - at Waller Creek Plaza!

Stacey,
I've really enjoyed having you in class this year. You were a lot of fun. Thank for getting me started on all my stuff. I've really enjoyed picking on you all year. I hope your life and everything you do come through for ya. Your a sweet girl. Thanks for making yrkt. fun.

Love Always
Matt

Stacey,
Hey girl!
What can I say? We've known each other for a long time & we're still friends! We've been through a lot together. From our 1st bus report (Ha! Ha!) to Dad! I'm going to miss you next year so let's make sure that we keep in touch!

Oya! Hair #

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to talk to

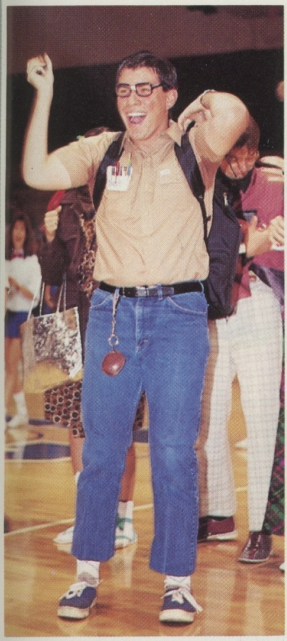
let me know

Stacey what's up?
Just want to say Hey and that I'm glad we met hope you got what you want out of life and if you ever need someone I'm here for you

To Stacey
Good luck in your future.

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Shawn Stithman

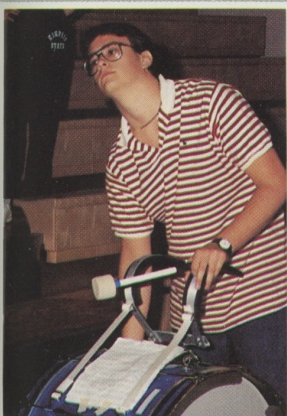
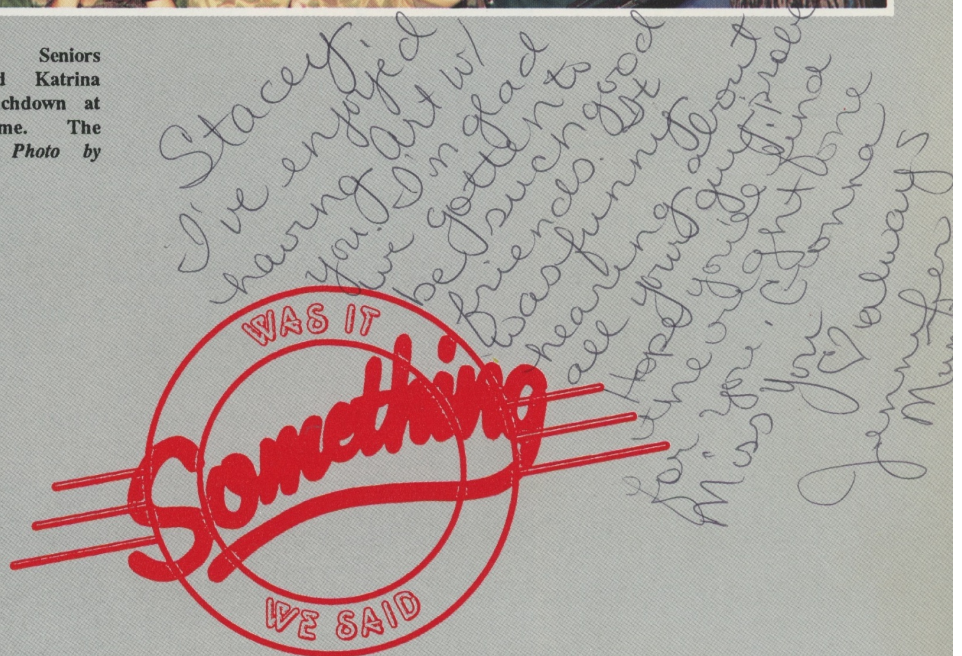


MR. PEE WEE: Senior Bobby Thornton wins the Mr. Pee Wee Herman title at a pep rally. *Photo by David Gahagan*

REACH FOR IT: Seniors cheer at the Kamikaze Day pep rally. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



WAY TO GO: Seniors Carrie Stockton and Katrina Eyler celebrate a touchdown at the Powder Puff game. The seniors won 30-7. *Photo by Charles Williams.*



LOWER THE BOOM: Band members stayed late and came early to school to practice. Junior Bryce Arnold plays his drum during a morning practice. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

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Say What?

by Amanda Braun

From the first day to graduation, the year progressed with all the things we did, and felt, and dreamed.



Was it something we said? Sort of. At least that was part of it.

The first day of school saw 1443 students enter with high hopes. Another year in 5A competition brought anticipation and nervousness for many.

"I thought it was going to be another hard fought season. It looked very promising," said varsity football player Wes Whiteaker. "We were so close to being 7-3 instead of 3-7."

Not only did athletes and coaches have another year of tough battles, the band faced their competition head on.

"Forty students made region band, that was the most since entering 5A," said band director Rodney Klett. "I thought we had a chance to go to regionals in marching contest. Still, I haven't been disappointed in the band in any way."

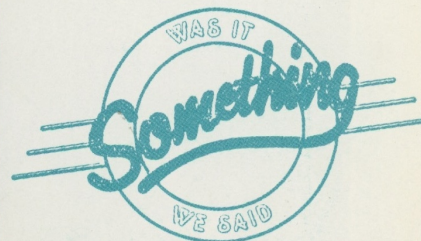
The second semester began with the Power of Positive Students inservice for teachers and administrators. Some students noticed a change in their teachers as soon as the first day of the new semester.

"The start of the new semester brought on a change in attitudes that was evident in many teachers," said senior Lisa Stinnett. "I'm glad some teachers were applying what they absorbed to their relationships with students. It does make a difference in our attitudes, too."

"I feel that without a positive attitude it is difficult to learn anything," said sophomore Matt Morris. "The attitudes of teachers plays a huge note in the learning process."

With all our efforts, failures, and successes, it was definitely more than what we said. It was also something we did, and felt, and dreamed.





SIT PRETTY: Wendy Hicks participates in the Beach Bum pep rally out of her usual "Georgie the Eagle" costume. *Photo by Jason Hatfield.*

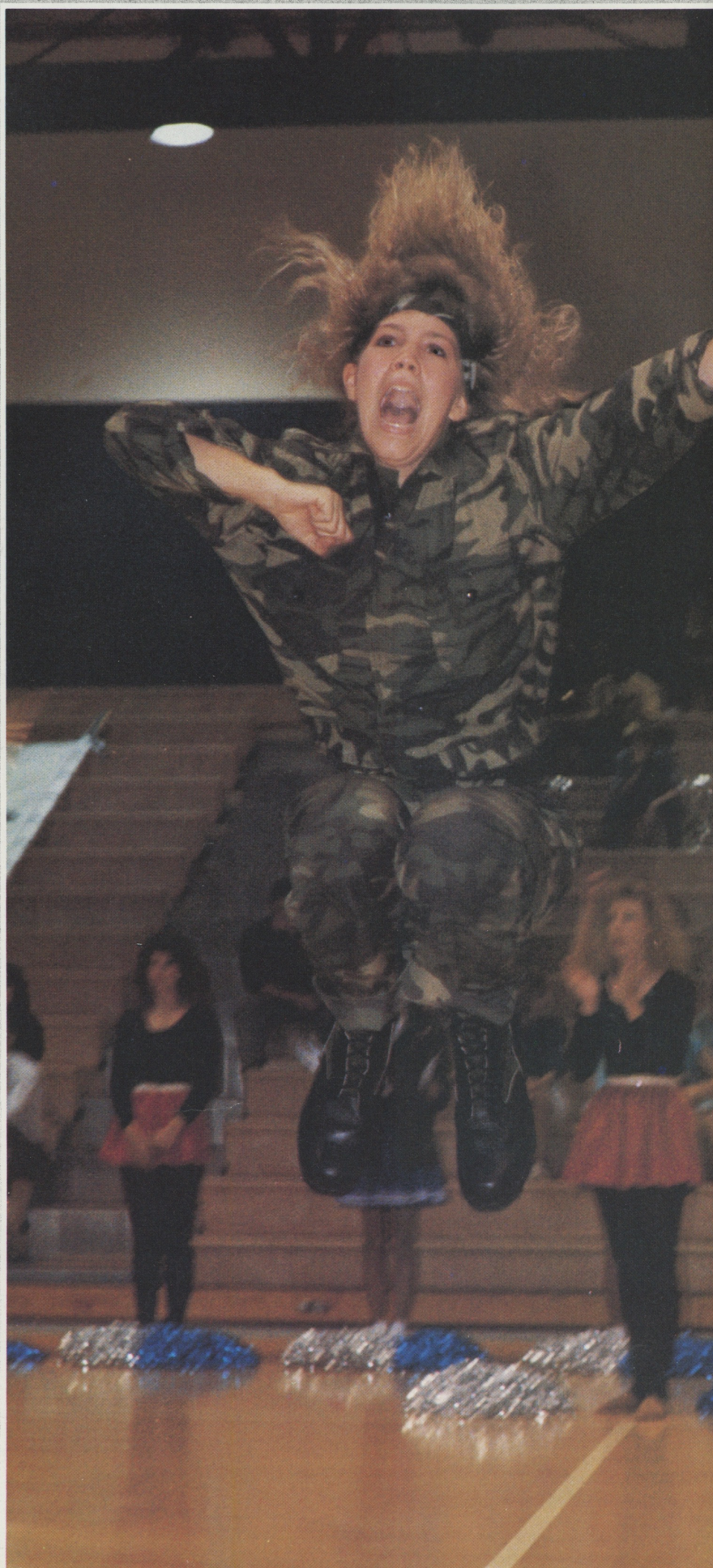
TEAM OF THE WEEK: Varsity football players Erin Thomas, Brian Anderson, and Jeff Martin display their trophy at the Kamikaze pep rally. Hugh Lewis of 24 Action News presented the Team of the Week trophy to the team. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

READY FOR COMBAT: Varsity Cheerleader Heather Keeling leads a cheer at the Kamikaze pep rally. Kamikaze day was one of several dress up days during football season. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*

SIDE BY SIDE: Senior class favorite Jim Bob Galley escorts Homecoming queen nominee Krista Klebold under the Homecoming arch. At the Homecoming pep rally nominees for queen were announced and presented. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



BEEN JAMMIN': Band members Antone Fuller, Martin Lindsey, and Jeremy Zahasky of Steel Innocence play for a receptive crowd. Many students participated in local bands during their free time. *Photo by Darren May.*





**All the time
spent in and out
of school
contributed to
the world of
student life.**

by Amanda Braun



n impromptu two day ice-induced vacation, voting in the election for a new president, and the first crowning of a Powder Puff King made the year unique.

"I feel this was the most successful year for Powder Puff," said Student Council Senator Jarret Mallon. "I feel we made it possible for the student body to get involved by adding a pep rally, a halftime show, and the crowning of the King."

New superintendent Dr. Jim Gunn initiated a positive new approach to education and the results included winning the Team of the Week trophy in football and seeing the photojournalism program named tops in the state.



"I wasn't surprised really," said award winning photographer Lee Davenport. "We've had a history of good photojournalists."

The choir received an invitation to perform in Washington, D.C. from April 26-30. The 80 member group was

selected along with only three other schools that represented Texas in a show to help raise money for homeless children. In order to get to Washington, the choir held bake sales, car washes, concerts, and paper drives to raise the \$24,000 needed for the trip.

A wave of Nintendo mania monopolized time away from school as did concerts, skateboarding, and dating.



How did you spend your summer?

"Trying to achieve the perfect tan."

Senior Rae Ann Ninness

"Seeking inner peace in the wrong places, and I didn't find it." *Senior Jayna Cherney*

"I went to New York for a month and expanded my cultural horizons. Then I came home and called all my friends scum." *Junior Stacey Chambers*

I GOTTA WEAR SHADES: Pondering a day on the lake, junior Chris Burkle spends time swimming with his friends. Georgetown Lake attracted swimmers,

boaters and campers trying to escape the oppressive heat of summer. *Photo by Cody Bonnet.*



Shades of summer

Hot days filled with jobs, camps and exotic trips kept students busy during vacation months.



ninety-two days to do as much as possible or as little as possible. Students spent their summer vacations in as many different ways as

there were days to spend it.

Many encountered new experiences when they traveled during the summer.

"I went to New York and Washington, D.C.," said junior Jamie

students visited the popular Bluehole to cool off on the hot summer days. *Photo by Cody Bonnet.*

FEET FIRST: Sophomore Robert Squyres beckons to a friend to join him in a refreshing swim. Many



Kersey. "I saw the Statue of Liberty and went shopping at Macy's. I tried to go to every floor, but there were too many."

Discovering the Great Outdoors filled one student's time.

"I went camping in New Mexico," said senior Christy Butler. "We cooked our own food. That was a lot of fun."

However, not everyone's plans turned out like they expected.

"We went to Schlitterbahn," said freshman April Bryce. "It started raining, and we had to leave."

Some students spent their vacation working to earn money for expenses during the school year and college. Jobs ranged from fast food places to working for parents.

"I worked at a daycare camp in Pflugerville," said freshman Dan Sommerfield. "It was fun for awhile, but then it got boring."

Some worked in different ways to prepare for the coming school term. Football and volleyball teams started pre-season workouts in August. Cheerleaders, Georgettes, and yearbook staff members attended workshops and camps throughout the summer.

"In June we had camp for a week," said Georgette Kristin Cox. "We also had camp all of August to prepare for football season."

With little rain and record breaking temperatures, students made time to keep cool and have fun at the same time.

"I went to the lake to ski," said junior Tim Shanahan. "I also went to Pike's Peak in Colorado. We saw snow on the sides of the road. It was a lot different from the heat in Georgetown."

by Amanda Braun

HAPPY CAMPERS: Explorers Jennifer McKenna, Julie Pastor, and Tricia McGuire compete in an Explorer canoe race in Arkansas in August. Members spent a week on the White River completing the 118 mile race which pitted them against Explorer Clubs from all over the nation. *Photo by Amanda Braun.*

ROYAL SMILE: Homecoming Queen Staci Kasper shares a moment with escort Rod Holley. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*

READY AND WAITING: Georgette Andrea Holliday waits to perform during half-time festivities. The Georgettes performed a '50s style dance. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



REUNITED: The football players of 1938 coming home to be honored include Howard Davis, John Black (waterboy), "Happy" Swenson. *Photo by Brian Schneider.* Lidell, Cody Cardwell, Pete Miffleton, James Hood, and Clyde Swenson.



Closer than ever

Students of yesterday and today witnessed a 21-20 Homecoming loss September 23.

by Amanda Braun

Something old, something new, something white, and something blue.

Homecoming provided a gathering place for the 1938 varsity football team, the sell-out crowd of former and present students, and a determined Eagle team.

"I think Homecoming should represent the loyalty of the alumni and the present students," said junior Matt Eidson. "It shows the past and tradition."

New memories were made when 1987 Homecoming Queen Cindy Guajardo crowned band nominee Staci Kasper. Miranda Cisneros, Wendy Hicks, Nicole Porch, and Linda Walston completed the court.

"The Homecoming Queen and her court should stand for school pride," said sophomore Rick Harney. "They are a representation of the whole school."

Hall decorating, dances, and the pep rally remained a large part of the scene. The pep rally featured the nominees and their escorts, and banners and streamers hung in the halls to encourage school spirit. The dance continued to be a favorite Homecoming ritual.

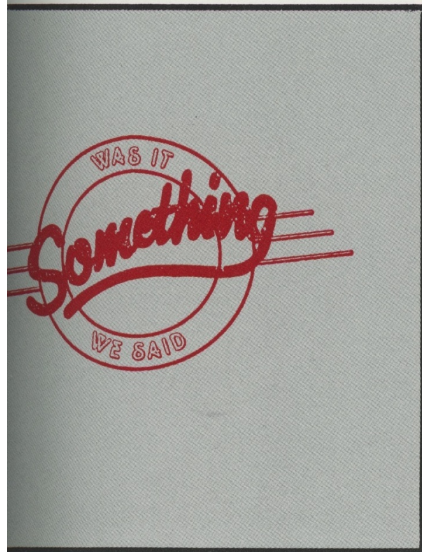
Some students, however, had different ideas.

"I'm tired of the old traditions," said junior Dusti Dossett. "I think some new ones should be started with the class of 1990."

The football game held center stage as the Eagles battled the Round Rock Dragons to a close 21-20 loss.

"Homecoming is important because it shows everyone's support for the football team," said sophomore Chris Castle. "It also means having fun."

BREAKTHROUGH: Varsity football players begin the Homecoming game as they tear down the run-through sign. Photo by Charles Williams.



Catch the feeling

Activities vary from the mundane to the magnificent

by Amanda Braun

Books littered lockers and the back seats of cars. Homework would have to wait. No time to study.

Activities aside from everyday schoolwork and jobs after school helped keep the lives of many students from becoming routine.

"My boyfriend sent me a plane ticket on the spur of the moment," said senior Anita Nelson. "He wanted me to come see him in Alabama for the weekend."

Getting away from the pressures of school didn't always require traveling across the country. Some only had to go across town to escape the calling voice of responsibility. San Gabriel Park attracted students for many reasons including picnics and games of frisbee.

"I like to go to the park on the weekends," said junior Jennifer

McKenna. "I like to feed the ducks and fly kites."

Spending time with friends was a favorite activity of many. Finding things to do sometimes became a difficult task. Most, however, managed to discover something worthwhile.

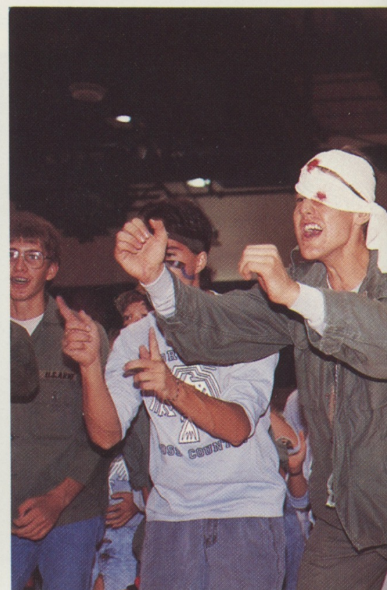
"I like going out with my best friend," said junior Marlee Wilder. "We go to the movies and dances. I also go to the basketball games to watch the guys play and to see all my friends."

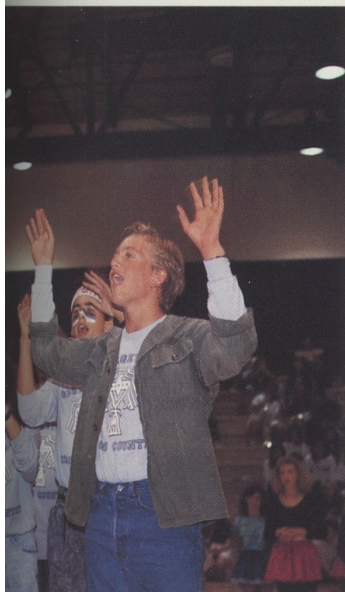
Besides hanging out with a group of friends, students found a variety of ways to pass the time away from school. Camping, exercising, and going to Austin were a few ways students kept their minds off their homework and chores waiting at home.

"I like to go to the mall," said sophomore Chris Castle. "Shopping for clothes helps me forget about school and spend my money."

WHERE'S THE INSTRUCTION BOOK FOR THIS THING?: Explorers Melissa Martin, Autumn Sproles, and Margaret Loescher attempt to set up a

tent on a campout. Camping, hiking, and canoeing were a few activities Explorers participated in on weekends. *Photo by Amanda Braun.*





BUTTERFINGERS: Junior Katy Bennett fumbles a catch while playing a game of football. Time spent away from school included trips to Austin and trips to San Gabriel Park. Keeping busy and having fun became the order of the day when homework was put aside. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*

RUNNING INTO BATTLE: Cross Country team members Brent Paulsen, Derek Power, Travis Mitchel, Ryan Power, and Jason Cordi fire up in anticipation of the district meet. The cross country team participated in the Kamikaze pep rally as a war-ravaged troop of soldiers returning from a battle while Coach Mark Townsend paraded as their leader, General Patton. *Photo by Jason Hafteild.*

"When I'm not at school, I drive around in circles for endless hours."

Junior Jeff Walters



ICE IS NICE

The dog's water bowl is frozen, the doors on the car won't open, and the porch is too slippery to walk on.

February 4, an arctic storm blew through Texas and changed a cactus infested desert into a wintery wonderland.

Students and teachers missed two days of school because of bad weather and a gas curtailment. Surprisingly some students were not too happy about the break, because the make-up days included Good Friday and a Saturday in April.

"I don't think we should come on a Saturday," said senior Mike Wallen. "I know I'm not coming."

The majority of the students shared this point of view. Even if required to do so, they would not show up.

"The day they can prove the weather is my fault is the day I'll make it up," said junior Christie Kulp.

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Not only students expressed dislike about having to make up the two days during weekends and holidays.

"I don't like it at all," said geometry teacher Jan Rodgers. "I could stay home and spend the time with my family."

Some, however, took advantage of the time and didn't worry about what the consequences would be.

"I really enjoyed being out of school," said freshman Diana Dimas. "My mom took me shopping in Austin and I really enjoyed getting to sleep late."

Slipping

past the grasp

Seniors dominate in traditional rivalry. Juniors cry foul.

by Jeff Walters

For many, the annual Powder Puff game was just a chance to have fun. For some, it was a chance to show what they were made of. Whatever the reason, most everyone enjoyed seeing the reversal of roles between the sexes.

Many students enjoyed the game-day pep rally, which featured routines by both the senior and junior cheerleaders, the Georgettes, more than the game itself. The players were joined on the floor by a large number of people from the stands in the final singing of "Blue and White Forever" for the year.

"I liked how both teams and the crowd came together at the pep rally," said junior James Wright. "Even though they would be against each other that afternoon."

The unity and rivalry created between the teams carried over to the

fans.

"I liked the team spirit that all the junior girls had," said junior team member Seneca Brashear. "For once we weren't all divided into little groups. Everyone was united because they wanted to beat the seniors."

The tempers of school and public officials flared when the annual pre-game War Night got out of hand. Students participated in a combination of water balloon fights, egg throwings, and other destructive activities. The entire town became the battleground for the win-hungry teams.

"As usual it's the few that ruin it for the majority," said Assistant Principal Jerre Varnell. "Most of the things were relatively harmless, but it all was unnecessary."



RUNNING SCARED: Players on the sideline cheer Junior Kimberly Paggi on as she runs the ball. The juniors lost the game. Photo by David Gahagan.

A CHANGE OF PACE: Junior Chad Young and senior Kevin Stabeno perform in the "Georgettes" routine at the powder puff pep rally. They also performed the same routine at the game. Photo by David Gahagan.





HOLDING! TEN YARD PENALTY: The arm of a blue jerseyed senior holds junior Amanda Braun who attempts to tackle senior Shannon Gordy. The seniors won the game 30-7. *Photo by Charles Williams.*

BOTTOMS UP: Senior Becky Anderson quenches her thirst during halftime. The players were supplied with Gatorade. *Photo by Dawn Parizek.*



"It was a moral imperative for me to shake my stuff as a Georgette."

Junior Craig Cuff



Demonstration of spirit

Peace signs, neck ties, cowboy boots and boxer shorts. What do these things have in common?

by Roman Milner

To some, pep rallies were nearly as essential to football season as the players themselves, and the band, cheerleaders and fans made Friday mornings magical.

Even though the 8:10 starting time kept some from attending, most students found an excuse to go.

"I like to have a lot of school spirit," said senior Cindy Moehring. It's fun. You get to laugh at the freshmen because they can't do the battle cry."

Pep rally themes usually involved costumes which got more bizarre as the season progressed. Pee Wee Herman Day brought out the nerd in all of us, and Kamikaze Day sparked a controversy which resulted in a peace demonstration, complete with hippie-clad protesters.

"The Kamikaze pep rally was a symbol for the violent destruction of human life," said junior Steve Strasser.

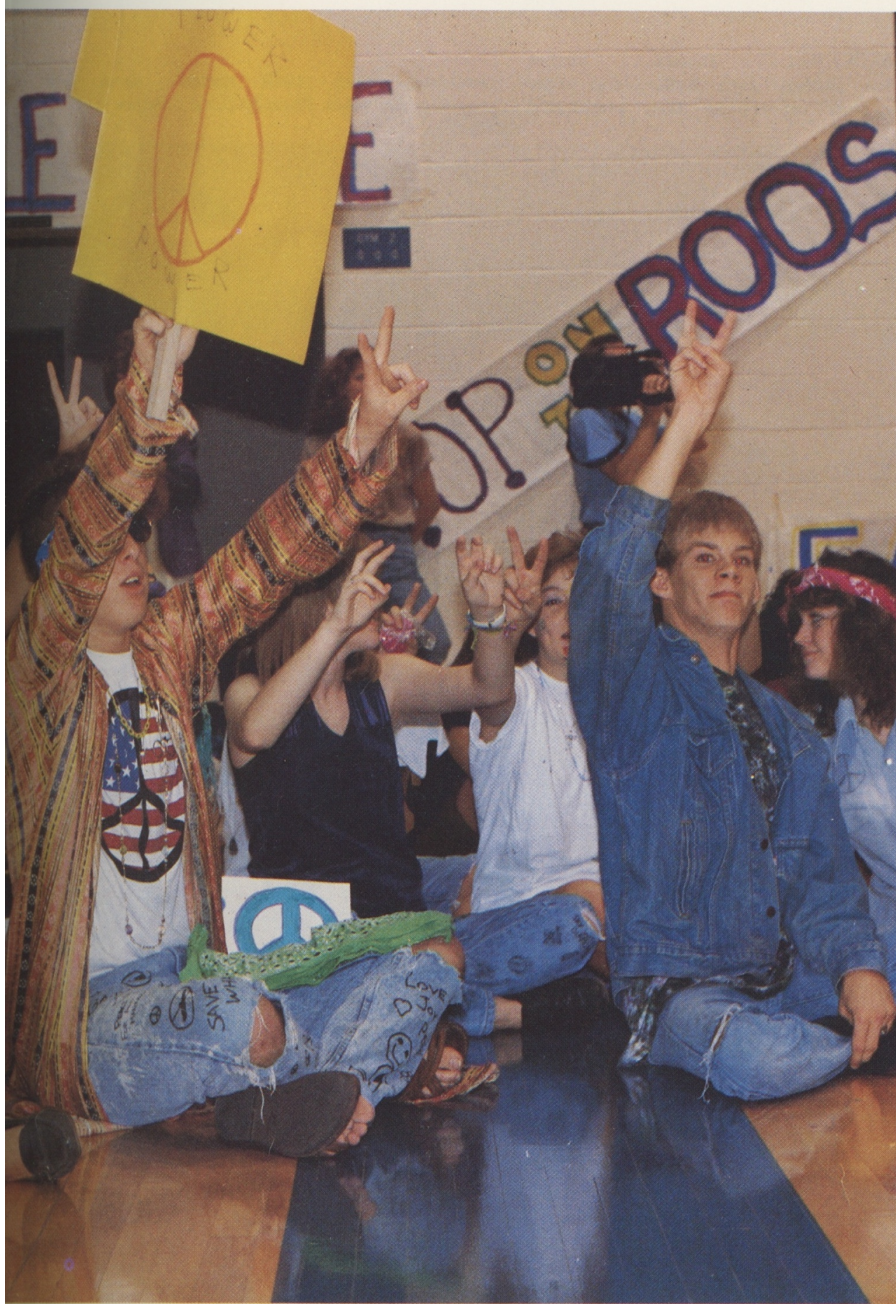
"The mock peace demonstration was necessary so that we would not be caught up in the sick ideals of war and forget that peaceful coexistence is the only way to survive."

The Wild and Crazy pep rally was exactly that. Wild and Crazy. Students used their imaginations to interpret the dress of the day. Some wore balloon headgear, and others donned the craziest getup they could find.

After the official football season ended, students had two more pep rallies to attend. For one, the roles were reversed. For the other, fans rallied behind the boys varsity basketball team, who, for the first time since entering 14AAAAA, went to playoffs in Feb.

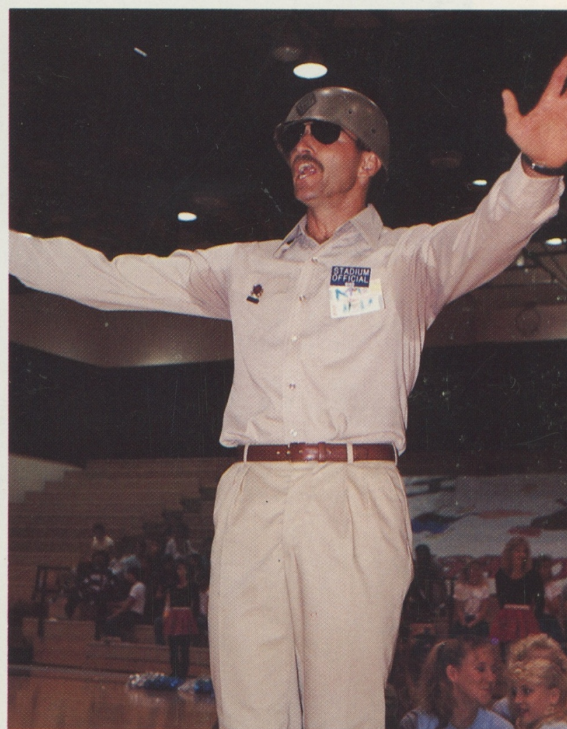
Nov. 11 brought the annual junior-senior Powder Puff rivalry complete with a full fledged pep rally which featured guys in skirts as cheerleaders, twirlers and Georgettes, and girls in football jerseys.





FLOWER POWER: Freshmen Laura Storm and Mary Eli and seniors Eric Jaeger and Carl Gainer show their spirit at the Kamikaze pep rally by dressing as war protesters. Other students dressed in army fatigues and camouflage. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

SOUND OFF: Cross Country Coach Mark Townsend, who was the speaker of the week at the Kamikaze pep rally, commands his "troops" to rise up in victory. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



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WE BELIEVE IN YOU: Varsity cheerleaders Shannon Miller, Kimberly Paggl, Heather Keeling, Valerie Praesel, and Michelle Caskey sing to the varsity football team at the Tie Day Pep Rally. *Photo by Charles Williams.*



SCHOOL SPIRIT: Freshman Michelle Rouse enjoys the school song with friends. The school song is the traditional end to every pep rally. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

BUSHWHACKERS: Juniors Surrency, Tina Rusher, Jana Fuller, and other juniors show their support for their presidential candidates. They made speeches about each candidate and voted. Photo by David Gahagan.



It Was Just A Lil' Ol' Hurricane

Hurricane Gilbert blew the winds of apprehension through the halls but when the rain failed to fall and the wind didn't blow in our area that was about as far as local concern went.

For many, the hurricane was simply an inconvenience, causing football games to be rescheduled and road trips to be postponed. For others, the fear was very real.

"Everybody seemed pretty calm. Of course, just about everyone here has lived in Texas all of his life and thinks of it as just a 'little ol' hurricane,' but not me," said senior

Amy Johnson. "I went home and practiced squatting with my hands over my neck."

One weather system having even more impact came in February when students missed two days of school due to icy roads, freezing temperatures, and a gas curtailment.

"It made me really happy," said sophomore Amy Hamilton. "I didn't have to do my homework until the last minute."

The two missed days were made up on March 24, a scheduled inservice day, and April 8, the first Saturday school day in many years.

Signs of change

From the Olympics to two icy vacation days in February, the year continued to keep us guessing.

by Amanda Braun

The four year cycle came again. Presidential elections and the summer Olympics dominated newspaper and television coverage during the autumn of 1988.

Also in the news for the first time since the explosion of the Challenger shuttle in 1986, the U.S. space program sent a shuttle into space.

Governor of Massachusetts Michael Dukakis and his running mate Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen campaigned on the Democratic ticket while Vice President George Bush and Illinois Senator Dan Quayle represented the Republican party. Some of Bush's stands on the issues included favoring the death penalty and a ban on abortion, but he stood against raising taxes and issuing prison furloughs. Vice President George Bush became the president elect November 8.

Students participated in the election process by voting in mock elections in many of their classes.

Decisions depended on everything from the campaign issues to the opinions of students' parents.

"I would have voted for Dukakis because he seems a lot more outstanding than Bush," said freshman Lori Schiemenz. "During Bush's vice-presidency the people barely saw or heard of him."

Besides the year long presidential campaign, students focused their attention on the Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. The games started in September, and two weeks of television coverage came into America's living rooms.

Students cheered for the athletes and their sports.

"I liked men's volleyball because you could get into the game," said junior Grady Sikes. "They were a team I could really support."

Some American superstars emerged as the Olympics progressed. Carl Lewis in men's track and field, Greg Louganis in men's diving, Matt Biondi in men's swimming, and Jackie

Joyner Kersee and Florence Griffith Joyner in women's track and field not only won medals but also the respect of their fans.

"I liked Florence Griffith Joyner," said track runner Holly Etheredge. "She had so many muscles in her legs."

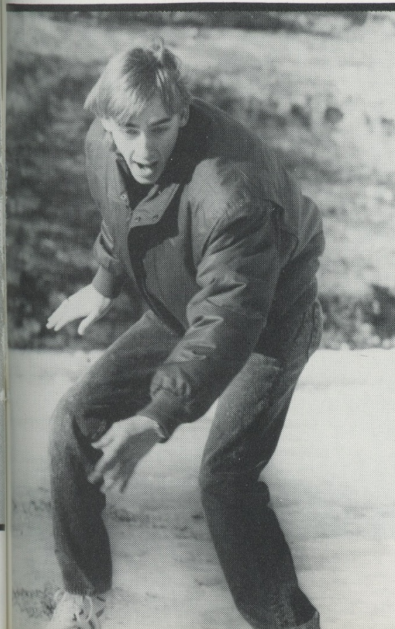
The second largest crowd since the first shuttle flight in 1981 witnessed the Discovery launch from Cape Canaveral, Florida, on September 29. Students and teachers expressed feelings of joy and concern for the return to space.

"I have mixed feelings," said chemistry teacher Melissa Jones. "You have to wonder if as many lives are at stake and the mistakes that could happen, maybe there is a safer way to send people into space."

Some students felt differently about the Discovery.

"I was happy that they finally got the shuttle up," said junior Seneca Brashear. "I think people were really proud that we got back into space."

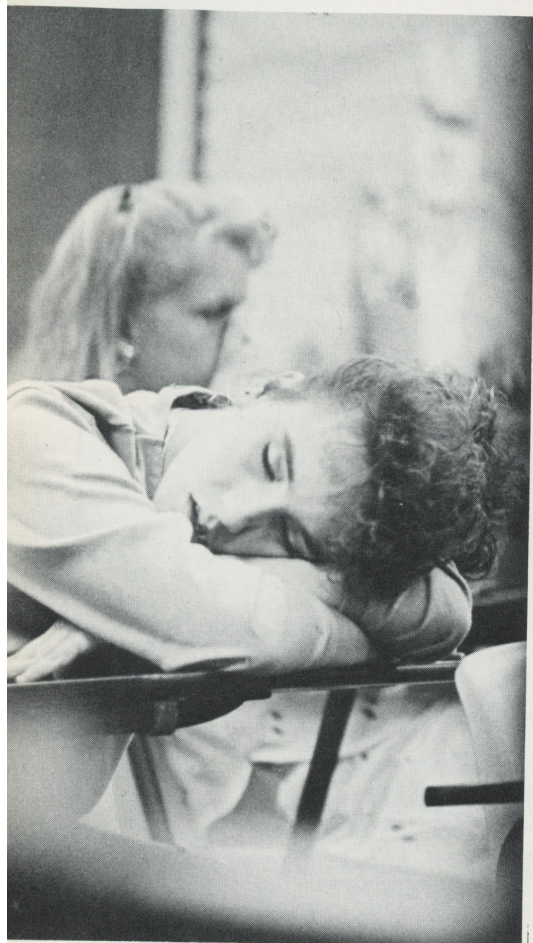
SLIPPERY WHEN WET: Students took advantage of two icy days in February to play outside. Senior Charles Williams enjoys the icy road near the Country Club. Photo by Lee Davenport.





SLAM DUNK: Junior Brent Paulson soars up to slam the ball through the hoop. Instead of coming to school many students engaged in their regular activities on the Saturday make-up day. *Photo by Ken Kaspersen.*

FORTY WINKS: Senior Melissa McCoy sleeps in class during the Saturday bad weather make-up day April 8. Photographer Lee Davenport shot this picture through the window in the door of her classroom. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*



Soaring on a Saturday

February ice and gas curtailments brought reluctant students to school Saturday.

For the first time in many student's lives, they came to school on a Saturday. Due to the cold weather in February, students had to attend school on Saturday, April 8.

"There were quite a few people here," said freshman Geoff Bogner. "It really kind of surprised me. Even though I came I think it was sorry taking up a Saturday."

Some students didn't come at all.

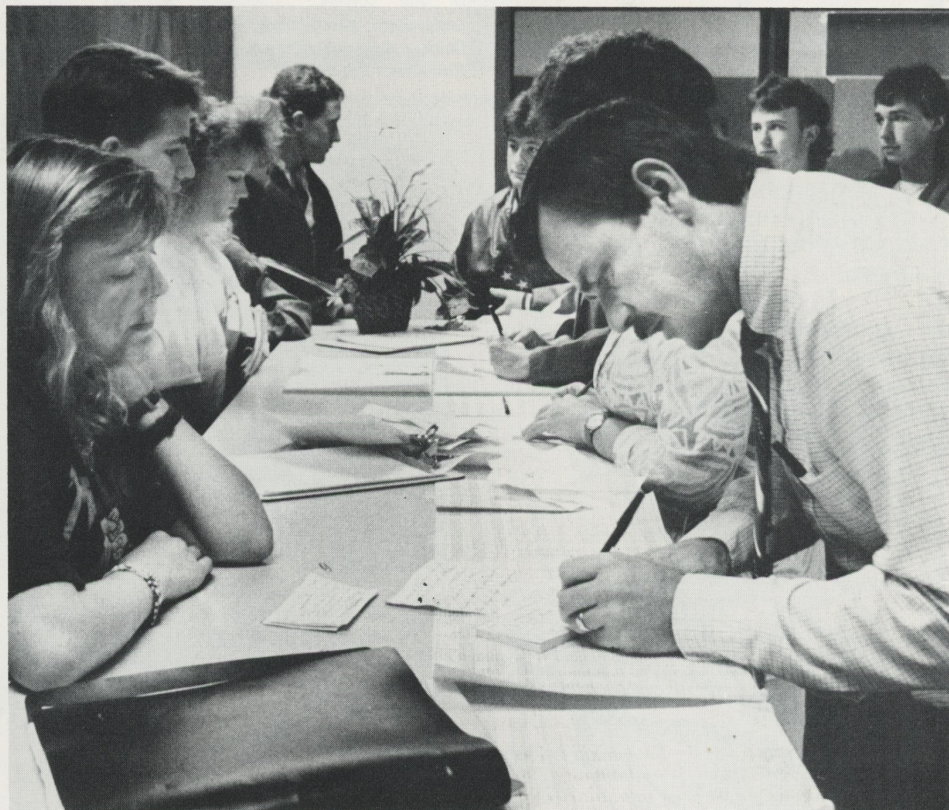
"I refuse to waste my time at school on a weekend," said senior Greg

Holt. "I like to spend my Saturday's having fun, not sitting in class."

Other students didn't like the idea of students missing the day just because they wanted to.

"I didn't think it was fair that so many people didn't show up.... including teachers," said senior Anita Nelson. "It was a blow-off day and we didn't do any work. It wasn't fair to those of us who came that day."

School attendance officer Paula Brotzman recorded 295 absences for second period, which is the official tallying time, but by the end of the day teachers reported approximately 500 trancies. *By Ted Brinkley.*



EXCUSES, EXSUSES: Freshman Cristin Gauthier receives an admit slip from Don Garrett. Truant students packed into the office Monday morning after the Saturday school day.

During second period the attendance office recorded 295 students absent. For the final roll count seventh period, teachers tallied about 500 absences. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*

Helping out until the bell tolls

Lunch provided the only respite in an otherwise typical day

There's no such thing as a typical day," said senior Lisa Stinnett. "Every new day has something exciting in store. I've learned to expect the unexpected and take things as they come."

Although some students saw every day as an enlightening experience, others didn't even want to talk about the grueling pain of sunrise.

"Don't even ask about the day," said sophomore Allison Webb. "I'm truly nocturnal. I wish I could wake up about 6:00 p.m.; not literally, of course."

In order to eliminate any hint of spontaneity, many students followed a daily schedule. Even though a daily plan sounded tedious and boring, students found it helpful in organization.

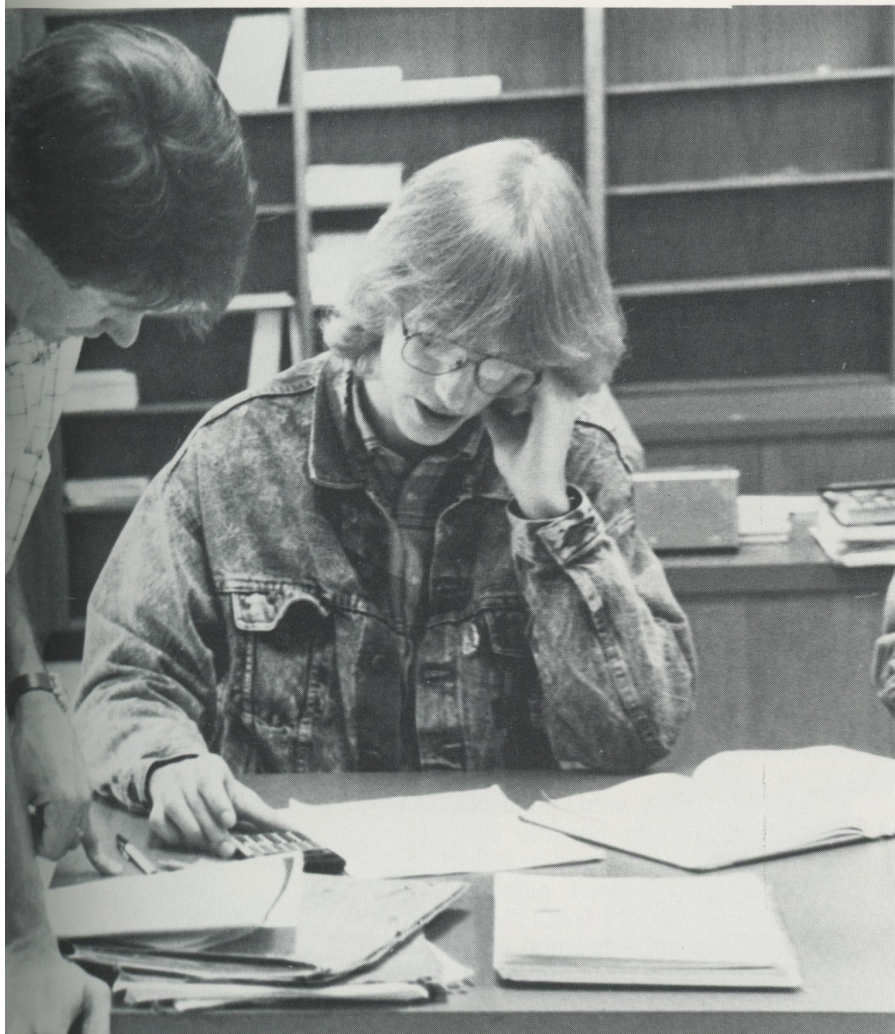
"My days never change," said sophomore Matt Morris. "I get up, go to school, cruise a trek, and go to work." *By Bill Clarke and Jeff Clausen*

DILIGENT

Sophomore Bill Taylor addresses his attention to his studies. Because students had no designated study hall, they did their best to finish their homework in class. *Photo by Emmanuel Lozano*

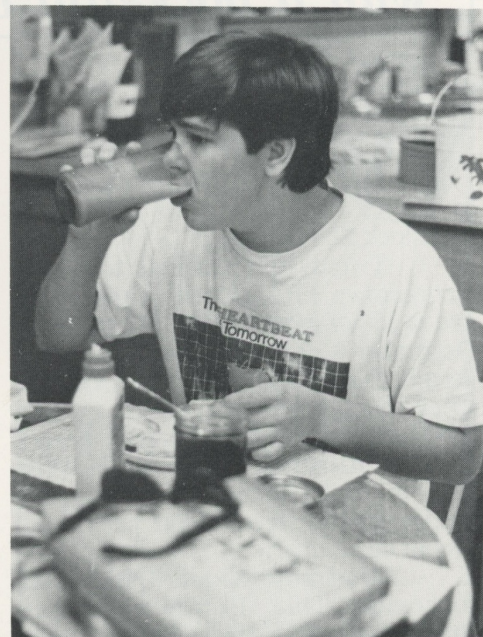
CONCENTRATION:





LENDING A PINKY: Physics instructor Paul Hudspeth provides assistance for senior Matt Knowles. Physics students participated in rocket experiments and hands-on friction tests. *Photo by Charles Williams.*

HEALTHY START: In spite of the fact that many students skipped breakfast, some still believed it was the most important meal of the day. Sophomore Tim Gahagan downs milk and toast before coming to school. *Photo by Tim Gahagan*



As the stomach turns

The clock ticks, stomachs growl, three minutes left and the bell will ring. As the teacher rambles on, all eyes stare at the clock waiting, only one minute left...

This scene took place everyday as students awaited the bell that would release them from class and allow them the freedom that only lunch could bring.

Using off campus privileges was a favorite lunch time ritual for some students. Many retreated to the park as a haven during lunch.

"I like the park for lunch," said senior Kathy Geist. "The restaurants are too crowded. I usually take some friends and grab something to go."

Others had to stay at school during the mid-day break.

"Sometimes I can't catch a ride or I have to do my homework that I never did," said sophomore Jason Valdez. "Other times I'm flat broke."

Some looked forward to lunch for reasons other than eating.

"I like it because I can relax and catch up with my friends," said sophomore Sarah Wright. "Sometimes I can find out something juicy."

A NATURAL LUNCH: Sophomore Melissa Miller enjoys a cholesterol-free afternoon meal in the park. Many students watched their diets due to recent warnings. *Photo by Autumn Sproles.*



Piggies go to market

Months of work ended in three short days of competition, and some students walked away with a pocketful of money.

What do hogs, lambs, cows, hard work, and nearly \$20,000 have in common? Give up? The Williamson County Livestock Show is what.

Twenty-five students from the Georgetown FFA placed at the show and together earned nearly \$20,000 on December 8, 9, and 10, at the auction barn in San Gabriel Park. Each student received anywhere from \$3900 (Jackie Alexander's Grand Champion Steer) to \$450. Although their animals were sold at high prices, students spent money to buy feed, build pens, and groom the animals.

"Bud cost about \$700," said sophomore Niki Robinson of her Brangus cross steer. "But I spent probably over \$3000 to feed and take care of him."

Livestock owners not only spent money on their animals, but also spent time with them to insure that their animals were in the best health

possible.

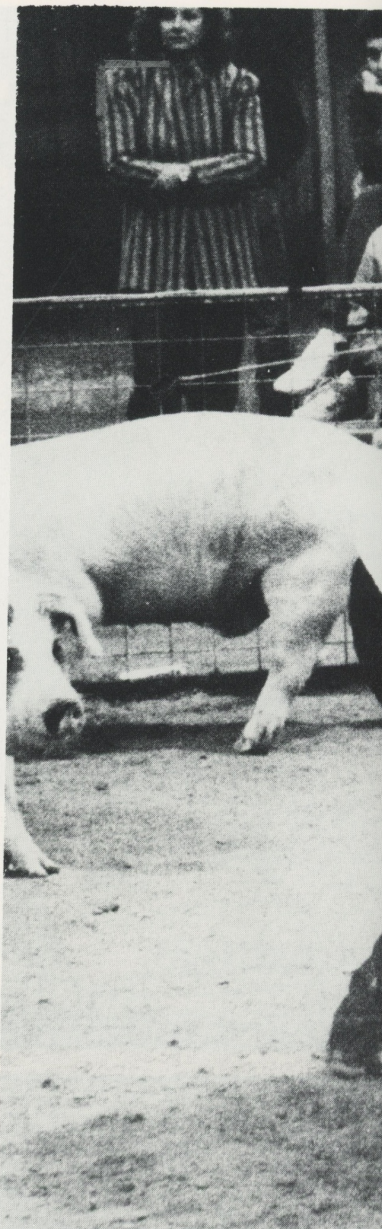
"I spent thirty minutes to two hours every day," said sophomore Anita Lynn Light. "I make sure that they are very well taken care of everyday."

Even though many students exhibited strong effort in raising their animals, they often did not profit from selling or auctioning them. Students often came out in the red after totalling the expenses.

"Most of them aren't in it for the money. They're here because they want to be," said agriculture teacher Darrell Dunn. "They don't pay the football players for playing football."

Many students learned that along with the hard work and expense came responsibility and affection. Some found it difficult to part with an animal after working with it so closely.

"Having an animal teaches you responsibility for your belongings," said junior Sherry Muntner. "It's almost like taking care of your own child." *by Jeff Walters*



HAMMING IT UP: Sophomore Carol Seale demonstrates her handling capabilities to the judges by directing her hog around the arena. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



LEADING A LAMB TO THE SLAUGHTER: Freshman Chip Edmiston grooms his Grand Champion lamb. It sold for \$2210. *Photo by Carol Seale.*

THE WHOLE HOG: Sophomore Rosenbaum works with his hog. The included both the show and the long before the show. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



PIG IN A POKE: Senior Belinda Skaggs shows her hog at the Williamson County Livestock Show. She sold the heavy weight hog for \$1200. Photo by David Gahagan.



Williamson County Livestock Show

Cattle

Grand Champion Steer - Jackie Alexander

Sheep

Grand Champion Lamb - Chip Edmiston

Heavy Finewool

2nd - Janet Roberts

8th - Ashley Doerfler

Heavy Finewool Cross

4th - Brandon David

7th - John Roberts

8th - Jeff Alexander

Heavy Mediumwool

7th - Shawn Stidham

Light Finewool

5th - Carol Seale

7th - Jackie Alexander

Light Finewool Cross

8th - Byron David

Light Mediumwool

7th - Nicole Langowski

Hogs

Heavy Weight

2nd - Belinda Skaggs

5th - Ashley Doerfler

Heavy Middle Weight

4th - Chip Edmiston

9th - Mike McAllister

11th - Jerry Spiller

13th - Bobbie Elliott

Middle Weight

1st - Dusty Byrd

4th - Nicole Langowski

6th - Janet Roberts

Light Weight

3rd - Amy Edwards

Light Middle Weight

1st - John Roberts

Light Heavy Weight

3rd - Shawn Stidham

4th - Brandon David

Swine Herdsmanship Award

Georgetown FFA



Make it snappy

*Speech and drama students
dedicate time and talents to
productions with pizzazz*



vaudeville performer Gypsy Rose Lee crooned "Let Me Entertain You" to her fans. Choir and drama members kept that desire to bring excitement to students, teachers, family, and friends.

"It's a wonderful feeling to be on stage and know everybody is looking at you," said drama member Sara Revell. "Making people laugh and entertaining them is a difficult job, but if you are successful, it's great!"

Choir students worked all through the year to reach their goal: performing in the *America Sings* benefit in Washington D.C. They raised \$36,000 by working paper drives, car washes, operating the school store, holding dances and a volleyball marathon, as well as paying for part of the trip out of their own pockets.

"The thing I feel I have gained by being in choir was being able to work toward Washington D.C.," said sophomore Tracy Voltz. "I got into choir to meet new people and have fun."

Other than the U.I.L. concerts, the choir sponsored a talent show, a Choir Booster Club concert, and performed in music festivals. The drama program produced such plays as *Snow White*, *Oklahoma*, *Tom Sawyer*, and their U.I.L. competition play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*. For many students participating in the choir and drama productions were valuable learning experiences.

"I have more confidence in myself and in dealing with people," said choir and drama member Nicole Black. "I've been exposed to more arts than I would have been without these classes. I've really gotten a lot out of it." *By Autumn Sproles*



IN THE SPOTLIGHT: Sophomore Tadin tries out her vocal skills as well as her acting in the musical *Oklahoma*. Photo by Jason Hatfield

BEHIND THE SCENES: Sophomore Black has her make-up put on in preparation for her part as the wicked step-mother in *Snow White*. Photo by Todd Subocz



IT'S A SNAP: Show choir performs March 17 at the talent show. The choir sponsored talent show allowed students to exhibit their talents. *Photo by Charles Williams*

It's All an Act

After three disappointing years at U.I.L. competition, Mrs. Barbara Jean Lentz was determined to make the drama program a success. Although the play *Arsenic and Old Lace* did not achieve the highest ratings, Mrs. Lentz and her students continued to feel good about their organization.

"It was an excellent learning experience for everyone. It was Mrs. Lentz's first year as drama coach and the first year in drama for most of us also," said sophomore Sara Revell who played Elaine in the U.I.L. one-act play. "We learned oodles of information, so hopefully next year we'll advance."

The U.I.L. judges named sophomore Paige Hubby part of the All-Star cast and senior Trey Wood received honorable mention. The cast members were pleased with their performance but realized the problems that kept them from going on.

"I think we could have been more creative and reacted with each other better," said Paige. "But the main reason was that the judges seemed to be looking for a more abstract and 'deeper' drama and didn't appreciate our light, traditional comedy."

By Autumn Sproles and Matt Morris



GIVE ME ANOTHER SHOT: Chris Chapman, Paige Hubby, and Julie Bowers rehearse before taking *Arsenic and Old Lace* to competition. *Photo by Lee Davenport*



Hanging in there

Students endured the long weeks knowing the weekend promised fun and relaxation.

Friday morning students made plans. By Friday afternoon they changed them, and by Friday night a chaotic frenzy filled the air as everyone madly prepared for the evening. Students followed this ritual every weekend at the high school.

Some students used up Georgetown's vast variety of entertainment possibilities.

"Weekends are a blast," said senior Antone Fuller. "As long as you don't have to stay in Georgetown."

Students in sports almost always played in games at school on weekends. They spent their Saturdays at practices or tournaments.

"If I don't have a game, I have practice," said freshman Corey Bailey. "If I don't have either, I sleep. Not that I really mind games or practice because I love basketball, and I'll give up my weekend for it."

Instead of making definite plans, most activities happened spontaneously.

"I enjoy spending my weekends with friends," said sophomore Chris Robinson. "We usually go cruising Georgetown, hitting some of the parties and exciting hot spots such as 7-11 or Sonic."

Students listed riding around as a popular activity. For many the local night life left little to the imagination.

"In Georgetown you don't ride around," said junior Roman Milner. "You ride back and forth."

Students spent time working as well as playing.

"I work Friday nights and Sunday mornings so that on Saturdays I have money to blow on the movies or whatever else comes up," said sophomore Beth Shortlidge. "It works out pretty evenly."

By Anita Nelson and

Roman Milner.



RINSE CYCLE: Explorer Allie Smith gets an unexpected shower while on a campout. Explorers took several weekend trips throughout the year. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*





TARZAN AND JANES: Cross Country team members Chris Swinbank, Constance Harry, and Amy McKenna swing on a rope into the San Gabriel River. Many students enjoyed spending time in the park. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*



In Charge

Pizza boxes litter the living room floor. Clothes lay carelessly scattered on the furniture.

The stereo blasts out a tune while the plants wilt in need of water. What a mess! It doesn't matter. Mom and Dad are out of town.

Anything could happen when parents went away for the weekend.

"When my parents left, I went to the Drag in Austin and had a lot of friends over," said junior Julie Pastor. "We were afraid someone was breaking into my house in the middle of the night."

Although parents set rules before leaving, students didn't always follow them.

"My parents trust me," said senior Joell May. "I guess what they don't know won't hurt them."

Those who did obey certain rules waited as long as possible to do what they were told.

"They tell me to do the chores," said Julie. "I always wait until ten minutes before they come home to do them."

One thing students did like was being on their own.

"I go nuts because I'm independent," said junior Shane Holmes. "I'm my own boss." *By Amanda Braun.*

Spending time together

Going steady provided many students with feelings of self confidence and security.

When Frank Litterst took his seat behind Stacey Chilton in eighth grade algebra class, Stacey knew he was something special. Two years later when he finally asked her out she knew that she was right about him.

"I always thought he was a little bit weird, but fun to be around," Stacey said. "After we got together we liked each other a lot and hoped it would work out, because no one thought it would."

Not all people who dated had to wait as long as Stacey did. Sophomore Matt Morris saw his girlfriend Marcie Trostle one day at school and called her that night.

"She seemed quiet and I like quiet girls," said Matt. "You can usually have a better relationship with quiet girls, and I was looking for a relationship."

Dating steadily used to mean exchanging tokens of love such as a ring or necklace. Today most couples settled for quiet understandings.

"I don't need a ring to know that Frank loves me," said Stacey. "He shows me in everything he says and does."

Most couples said that the feeling of security was the best thing about going steady.

"I like going steady because having a steady relationship makes me feel more secure," said senior Rae Ann Ninness. "It gives me more confidence because I know that Jason, my boyfriend, loves and sees 'special' things about me."

Lengths of relationships varied from days to years. Sophomore Jennifer Sharpe dated her boyfriend for two and a half years before they broke up.

"I fell in love and spent two and a half years of my life with a very special person," said Jennifer. "Love hurts."

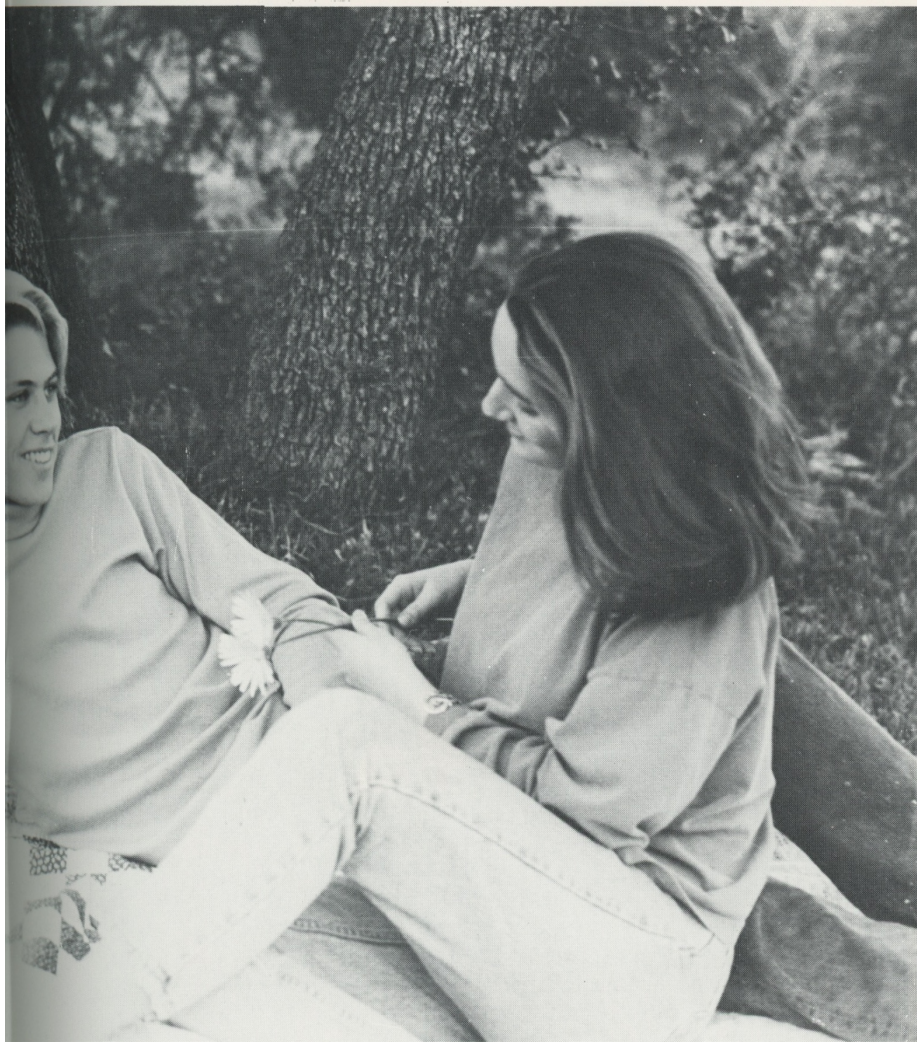
Sophomore Carol Seale dated her boyfriend for six weeks.

"Just having someone around who really cares is the best thing about having a boyfriend," said Carol. "I learned responsibility for what I do."



ARE YOU SERIOUS: Senior Chad Knudsen and sophomore Holley Rothell chat in the Commons

before school. Many couples shared time together before and after school.



LOVE IS IN THE AIR: Senior Ian Wright and sophomore Autumn Sproles picnic in the park on a sunny day. Most couples spent every spare moment of free time together. *Photo by Autumn Sproles.*

HAND IN HAND: Senior David Lester and sophomore Buffy Allen hold hands in the Commons before school. Many students said they went steady because it gave a feeling of self-confidence and security. *Photo by Emmanuel.*



Steadies prefer each other

Call it hormones or call it love. What ever attracted students to each other was a powerful force, sometimes powerful enough to mold the two together as "steadies".

Most steady couples went together for the security of knowing somebody would always be there.

"Having a boyfriend is always a feeling of self-confidence and security," said sophomore Julie Bowers. "There is always someone to talk to."

Going steady had its disadvantages. There were always fights and troubles between couples but things usually worked out.

"To me a boyfriend can either add to the amount of friends you have, or he can take

away from your social life," said junior Heather Keeling. "It's usually because he's jealous or he can't handle the fact that you have other friends besides him."

Here's the dilemma: Do you go to movies and dances with your girlfriend, or do you cruise the streets with your buddies? Many people preferred a girlfriend for social reasons and security over being single and "hanging out" with friends. Going steady provided someone to talk to and someone to exchange tokens of affection with. Along with the good aspects of "going steady" were the negative aspects of a relationship such as fights and breaking up.

Steadies Autumn Sproles and Ian Wright met in band.

"We give each other things a lot," said Autumn. "We often exchange flowers and cards, and we rarely fight. He's just my best friend now."

Although many people enjoy going steady, others preferred the single life and not being tied down to just one person.

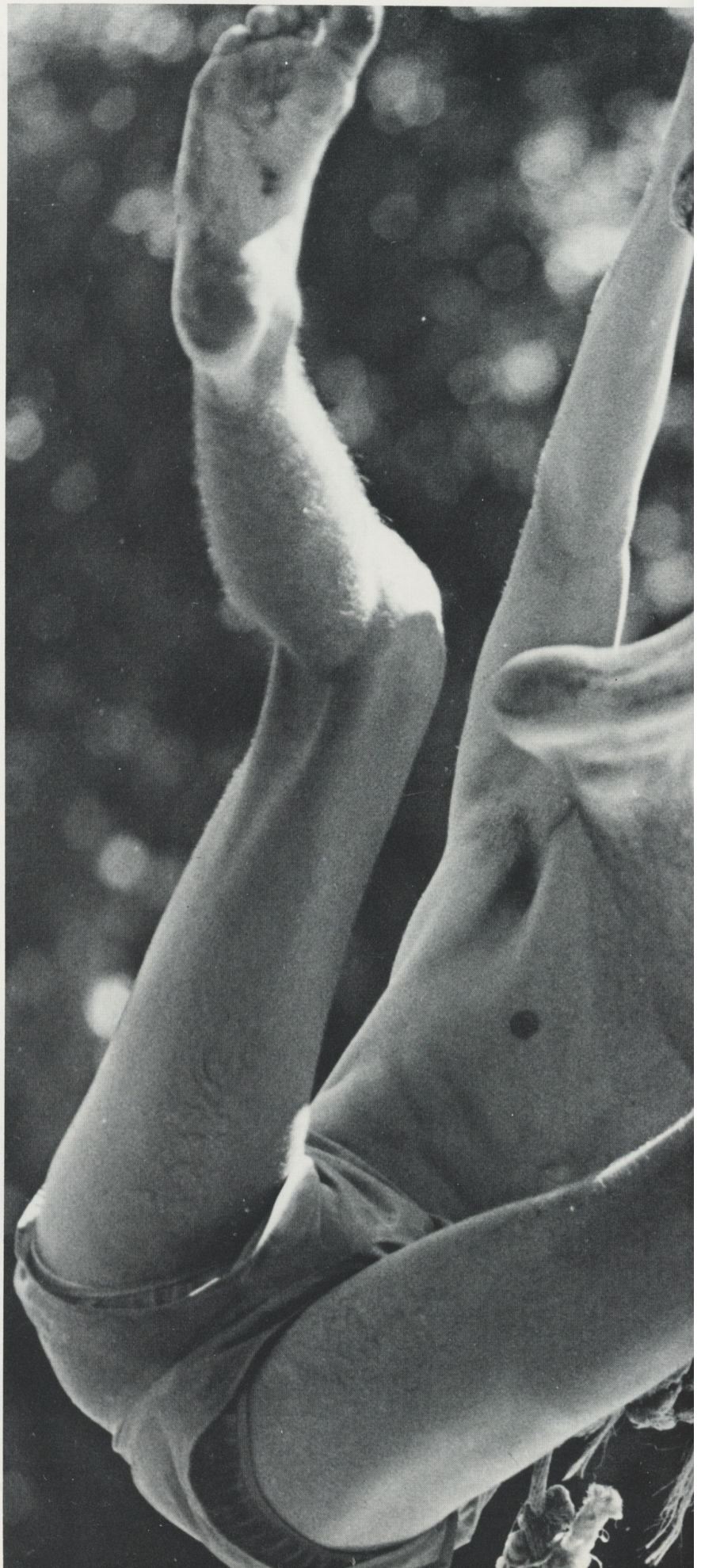
"I started going steady when I was young and have been going steady most of my life, until this year," said sophomore Clint Braun. "I like being single because it's a lot of fun going out with different people."

Sophomore Jenifer Crew and senior David Dittrich went steady for many months. "I enjoy going to football games on Friday nights," said Jennifer. "I also enjoy going to the movies on Saturday nights."



IN FULL SWING: Junior Jeff Walters flies through the air on the rope swing over the river. Other students spent time swimming at the lake, river, or in backyard swimming pools. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*

SWINGTIME: Margaret Loescher spends an afternoon at San Gabriel Park. Many students stayed in or around Georgetown over Spring Break. *Photo by Autumn Sproles.*





Swinging into Spring

Students swarm to beaches and pack the parks in search of an unforgettable break.

Gleaning, oil-covered bodies littered the beach wearing little-bitty, micro-bikinis that seem to vanish into thin air. Bulging biceps flexed to entice the bikini clad girls. Could any Spring Break ever be like this?

"I haven't had a wild Spring Break yet," said senior Jarret Mallon. "I just stay home and look for jobs."

After one of the coldest winters on record, most students were eager to bask in the sun.

"I can't wait to throw my blanket on the beach from sunup to sundown," said senior Lori Guinn. "I live for the beaches and can't wait to do some damage to my skin."

Because of a make-up day caused by gas curtailments during the winter, Spring Break started a day later than originally planned, when students came to school on Good Friday.

"I don't like it," said junior David Hearne. "It's a religious

holiday, and I don't think I should have to go to school on a religious holiday."

Other students expressed anger because other schools and colleges had their Spring Breaks a week or two weeks before ours.

"I think it's sorry," said sophomore Chris Donaldson. "We can't go down to the beaches at the same time as the college girls."

Many students, however, actually did have fun.

"Between skiing at the lake and basking at the coast, it was enough to make me peel," said senior Antone Fuller. "I enjoyed every minute of it."

Other students enjoyed the chance to explore the different possibilities the Spring Break offered.

"We cruised Dallas and did everything that isn't possible during school," said sophomore Jeff Clausen. "We kind of messed up the ecological system while we were there."

by Jeff Walters

BARING IT ALL

What sane person would strip down to his bare bottom, climb into a box, microwave his brains out, and then pay someone for the privilege?

Students used tanning beds for many different reasons throughout the year. In the winter, students used them to maintain the tans that they had worked on during the summer.

"My skin gets pale even though I'm Hispanic," said junior Jay Padilla. "I like staying the brown color."

Most students thought a tan improved their appearance.

"I used a tanning bed last year in preparation for Miss Georgetown Commerce," said senior Kristi Melton. "I believe it makes a person look healthier."

Some people worried about the cancer-causing rays.

"I think that there are dangers because you catch high levels of ultraviolet light," said junior Eric Copple. "No one really knows for sure what dangers there are."

Working

five til nine

Getting a job meant making sacrifices of time and social life

So much to do, so little time. Many students faced the task of juggling a job and school work. But was it really so tough?

"Holding a job and going to school really isn't that difficult for me because I only work weekends," said Sonic car-hop Sheri Reich. "Going to school is hard enough by itself."

The high school used a half-day work program for those students who wanted or needed to work more than after-school hours.

"I'm in the work program and it really helps a lot," said junior Rachel Bogard. "I have lots of time to spend on homework and I still have a social life."

But what about the students who didn't have any short cuts? What did they do?

"I just grin and bear it," said full-time-student-part-time-worker Larry

Ure. "It's hard for me to find time for everything, but somehow it's working out O.K., but not all the ways I need it to. It's money, though, and I really like money."

Many students tried to burn the candle at both ends.

"I usually work about 15-20 hours a week," said junior Coy Henderson. "I work about two weeknights and most weekends. I have a flexible schedule."

For many, working interfered with their school work and social life.

"The worst part is getting home and still having to do my homework," said senior Ian Wright. "I dread that." *By Autumn Sproles and Sheri Reich*

TEXAS BBQ: Sophomore Jennifer Stewart hands barbeque to a drive-through customer as part of her job at The Pit. Some students participated in a half day work program. *Photo by Tom Gray*

Get a Job

You're on the prowl, only this time you have no bullets. All that you're armed with is an attitude and a personality. You're out to snag that perfect job.

Finding a place to work could be tough and no one knew that better than the average high school student.

"I've been looking for a job for a while now," said junior Sheri Reich. "I've been everywhere I can think of and people just aren't interested in an after-school worker."

Those who were lucky enough to get hired were reluctant to quit knowing that they would have to go job-hunting again.

"I've sort of adjusted my spending," said sophomore Beth Shortlidge. "I don't know what I would do if I lost my job. I love the money."

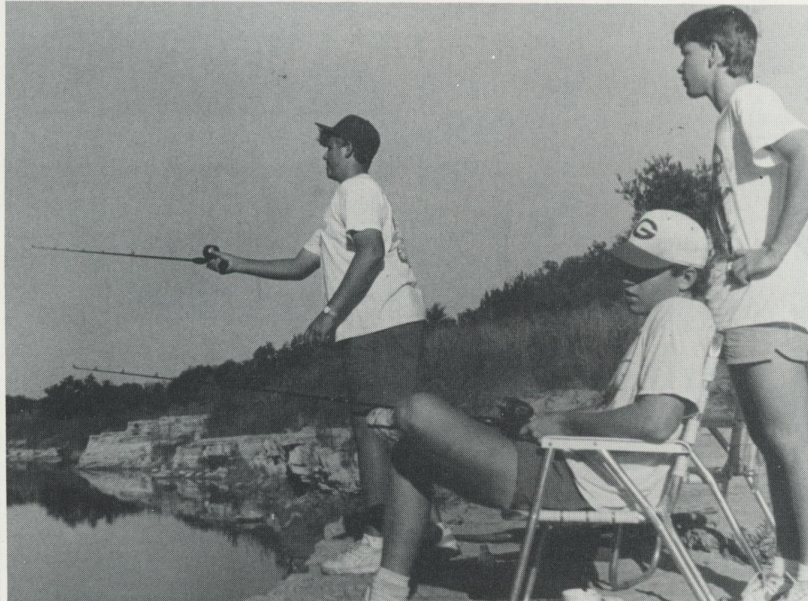




HEY THERE: Nicki Slick alias senior Nick Smith sings and dances to charm the judges. Nicki Slick was the 4th runner up in the Miss Ano Nuevo Pageant. *Photo by Charles Williams.*

Something DIFFERENT

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Hair Antics

by Roman Milner

From long and straight to bilevel curl, students sported a wide array of hairstyles. No one style seemed to dominate, which gave each person a style that represented his personality.

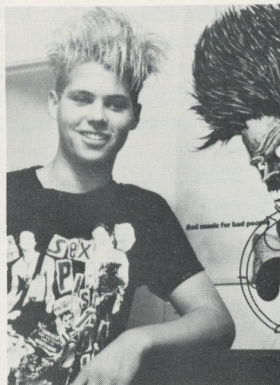
"I love it," said junior Hans Yandle. "Straight, short, long, curly, pink, you can do anything and get away with it."

Such a wide variety of styles gave the casual observer an insight into the personality of students.

"One's personal choice of hairstyle should never be influenced by another," said junior Steve Strasser. "It is a reflection of one's thoughts and feelings."

Some students were creative in inventing new styles. However, most students kept the old fashion values.

"New hairstyles look stupid. People should stick to traditional things," said senior Trey Wood. "Like bee-hives and pompadours."



MANE ATTRACTION:

To some having the right hairdo meant experimenting with the right styles and colors. Senior Ian Wright's friends never knew how he would look the next day. Photo by Autumn Sproles.



FROM THE EDITOR

After all the bickering, pulling hair, pulling teeth, all the calling back of pages and missing deadlines but having the parties anyway, I would just like to say thanks a lot.

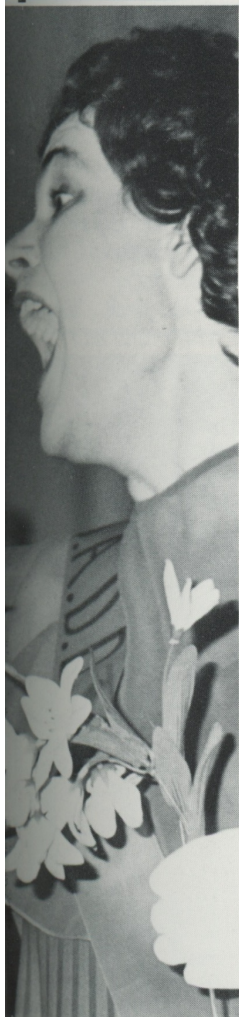
I know how hard everybody worked on this year's book and I

appreciate all the extra hours and effort everybody put in.

I know I was not always the easiest person to work with but I just want to say I love all y'all!

I also would like to thank Mr. Przygoda for putting up with all mood swings and loose ends. Thanks guys.

Anita Nelson, Editor in Chief



DRAG QUEEN

by Anita Nelson

As the smiling beauties took the stage hardly anyone noticed the stubble on their chins. The hairy-legged, high-heeled wobble of the contestants betrayed their perfectly made-up and bewigged appearance.

The Miss Ano Nuevo Pageant, a January tradition where guys dressed up like girls and competed in a real beauty pageant, provided a lighthearted escape from reality while raising funds for a good cause.

"I felt like an idiot," said senior Antone Fuller. "But I was having fun. Having a chest and all that make-up didn't help, but I knew I had a couple of close friends up there making fools of themselves too."

Tennis representative Dean Bowers received the Miss Ano Nuevo crown. First runner up honors went to Brad Sibley. Second place honors went to Brian Tipps, third place Nick Smith, and fourth to Robert Rangel.

All the proceeds of the event went to a scholarship fund for the Spanish Club which sponsored the show.

"There was a lot of planning and time spent working on the show," said Spanish Club Vice President Cindy Moehring. "But we would not have succeeded without the help of all the businesses."

Most contestants agreed that while the pageant was fun they wouldn't want to do it again.

"It is a good thing I am a boy, because I make a real ugly girl," said senior Trey Wood.

OH DARLING: Miss Ano Nuevo Dean Bowers and first runner up Brad Sibley react to the announcement of the winners. Dean and Brad received gifts from local businesses.

Photo by Lee Davenport.

TOPLESS: Not every student got to drive his dream car. Students' transportation ranged from their mom's station wagon to a variety of sports cars. Photo by Charles Williams.



True Love

"I'll miss the ol' guy. He was so good to me; took me places, showed me things, almost never left me stranded, but now he is gone. I'll miss that old car of mine."

Many students got very attached to their vehicles. Some students even gave their cars names.

"Anita Nelson named my car 'the egg,' said senior Joell May. "One night we did not think we were going to make it home, so we named it the egg and we were protected by the shell."

Others just felt affection for their vehicles.

"I was it, it was me," said Junior Roman Milner. "We were one." By Anita Nelson, Beth Shortlidge.

The Winner's Circle

T.V. Show

1. Cheers
2. Cosby
3. Roseanne

Game Show

1. Win, Lose or Draw
2. Remote Control
3. Wheel of Fortune

Cartoon

1. Bugs Bunny
2. Calvin and Hobbes
3. Garfield

Something

DIFFERENT

The Winner's Circle

Movie

1. Rainman
2. Cocktail
3. Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure

Vehicle

1. Porsche
2. Truck
3. Corvette

Something
DIFFERENT

SHINING STAR: The cast and crew of the television show "Gideon Oliver" came to Georgetown for the filming of one episode. The star of the show, Louis Gossett Jr., takes a break during his busy schedule. Many students got a chance to visit the set. *Photo by Chris Offield.*



NAME DROPPERS

"Do you know that really cute guy in lunch? I think his name is Smith."

"Oh yeah. He's the tall with blond hair."

"No. He's got dark hair. It's short over his ears."

"Oh- wait. I think I've seen him. What's his first name?"

Sharing a name with classmates caused confusion among students and their friends. Smith and Mangum tied for first place in the most common last name race.

"I don't mind sharing a name with everyone else," senior Nick Smith said. "It's just a name."

While many students shared a name, some students had the same first and last name.

"People always ask me if I play the tuba," said sophomore Steve E. Hay who shared his name with band member Steve E. Hay. "A couple of times the school librarian has blamed me for having overdue books. I've even been blamed for having overdue books at the public library."

What is the worst thing about Georgetown?



Jason Valdez: The worst thing is busted parties because cops don't want us to have any fun.



Jeff Clausen: There aren't enough girls in this town and we need more activities to keep our teenage minds occupied.



Tanya Whiteside: There aren't any night clubs.



Scott Mangum: There's nothing to do here and Austin has more shops, movies, and fun places.

MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE

by Amanda Braun and Chi Reynolds

She glides onto the stage, the perfect picture of grace and poise. She turns, smiles, radiates. Then, tragically, she trips on the microphone cord and falls flat on her painted face. Howls of laughter erupt from the audience. Luckily, this scene only occurred in the

worst nightmares of the Miss Georgetown pageant contestants.

"I was really excited," said Commerce pageant participant Marlee Wilder. "Sometimes my excitement was covered with fear."

High school juniors competed in the Commerce pageant while girls 18 and older took part in Miss Georgetown to go on to the Miss Texas pageant. The girls competed in evening gown,

bathing suit, talent, and interview.

"I was really nervous and hungry, but I couldn't eat," said fourth runner-up Kim Olson. "I was so hyped-up. I wanted to get it over with."

Dee Dee McMaster won the title of Miss Georgetown Commerce. Her court included Jennifer Lester, Leeann Bednar, Paige Harden, and Kim Olson.



DAZZLING: Junior Dee Dee McMaster sings "Highway Robbery" for the talent portion of Miss Georgetown Commerce. Dee Dee went on to win the title of Miss Georgetown Commerce. Dee Dee competed against a number of her classmates for the crown. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

Spanish classes hold...

A Party with the Dead

by Amanda Braun

For the sixth year in a row students gathered to celebrate dead people.

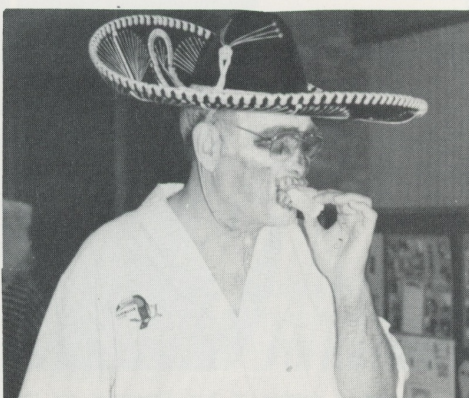
What?

More than 330 students took part in Dia de Los Muertos in November. The ancient Aztec ritual, influenced over the years by Roman Catholic holidays, continued as an annual event in a Spanish student's year. Some students participated as guest speakers, informing the audiences about the traditions, food and significance of the Day of the Dead celebration.

"Kids learn better by participating and witnessing things for themselves," said Spanish teacher Earl Martin. "If I can reach just one or two students, then it's all worth it."

Students also participated by making posters and masks in the theme of the holiday. Judging of the posters by the Spanish classes determined the winners who competed for prizes.

"I really enjoyed learning about the celebration," said junior Kris Sanner. "I think Dia de Los Muertos is definitely worthwhile because it gets people more interested in learning about the Spanish culture."



MUNCHIES: Spanish students participated in the annual Dia de Los Muertos celebration in the cafeteria annex. Spanish teacher Earl Martin enjoys the refreshments. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*



RETURN TO 20'S

Jay Gatsby's mansion and extravagant lifestyle was a far cry from the Theatre and Commons annex but with a little imagination students could close their eyes and pretend they were partying with Jay and Daisy.

Mrs. Alice Brinley and her junior English classes sponsored the Gatsby show inspired by the novel *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald for the consecutive year.

Most students viewed the experience not only as educational but as an escape from class.

"I had a lot of fun," said junior Hans Yandle. "It really did not teach me anything though."

Some students looked upon the activity as an educational experience.

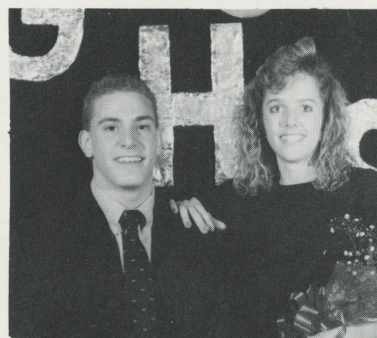
"It was definitely worthwhile," said junior Jenny Snyder. "It helped me understand the book better."

Mrs. Brinley's students and Mrs. Barbara Jean Lentz's drama classes performed a show that contained acts in the tradition of the 1920's. The show included skits, dancers, and students dressed up as characters from the book. *By Roman Milner.*

CLASS FAVORITES



SENIOR FAVORITES: Miranda Cisneros and Jim Bob Gailey.



JUNIOR FAVORITES: Clint Hicks and Shannon Miller.



SOPHOMORE FAVORITES: Chrissy Burgess and Jason Geigley.



FRESHMAN FAVORITES: Amy Albers and Wes Blackwell.



MR. AND MISS GHS NOMINEES: Brian Anderson, Staci Kasper, Wendy Hicks, Daniel Mishler, Amy Chapman, Nicole Porch, Bobby Thornton. Not Pictured Brett Sweet.

THE JAZZ AGE: Senior Tracy Billingsley plays in the trombone section during Gatsby Day. The band members got time out of class to perform as entertainment for Gatsby Day audiences. *Photo by Jason Hatfield.*

Something

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irrrritated

If one thing kept the constant struggle between teachers and students going, most would agree, it was those annoying little pet peeves.

Teachers listed students sitting on their desks as the most common annoyance. Students cringed when teachers scraped their fingernails across the blackboard. Reactions to pet peeves ranged from silent stares to outright hostility.

"I hate when teachers become a different person when they are observed," said junior Julie Pastor. "The class isn't like it would be on an average day."

Not only students held pet peeves. Teachers expressed their share of little annoyances about their students.

"It used to bother me that students are never prepared. I've gotten over that," said U.S. History teacher Keta Cabrera. "Now I can't stand when students ask 'Do we have to know this for a test?'"

by Amanda Braun and
Lee Davenport



PAINTED LADY: Freshman Rhanda Raeke applies make-up during class. Many teachers had a pet peeve about students grooming in class. Photo by Charles Williams.

The Winner's Circle

Sport

1. Football
2. Basketball
3. Rodeo

Actor

1. Tom Cruise
2. Mel Gibson
3. Dustin Hoffman

Radio Station

1. KLBJ
2. B93
3. 97 FM

Actress

1. Elizabeth Shue
2. Bette Midler
3. Michelle Pfeiffer

Book

1. Lord of the Flies
2. Great Gatsby
3. Satanic Verses

I bet it was embarrassing when.



Joseph Machac: When I was a freshman, on the football team I was in the shower, everyone ran outside and like an idiot, I grabbed my towel and ran out to see what was going on. They grabbed my towel, pushed me out the door and locked it. I was left standing in front of parents and cars with nothing on.



Katrina Eyler: The first time I went out to eat with my boyfriend's parents I bit into a tomato and the juice shot across the table into his mom's plate.



Roman Milner: On the first day of kindergarten I threw up all in the hall after the teacher wouldn't let me leave.

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Royalty

Contrary to popular belief, the American revolution did not abolish titled royalty in this country.

In this school alone Kings and Queens, as well as other aristocratic persons such as Duchesses rubbed shoulders with the common folk everyday.

Homecoming Queen went to Staci Kasper. Brian Anderson and Wendy Hicks received the Mr. and Miss GHS crown. Prom King and Queen, chosen by the senior class, crowned Trey Christianson and Rachel Harris.

The Georgette drill team chose Angie Sprock to represent them and become their green. FFA elected Belinda Skaggs to be their chapter sweetheart.

"It was a great experience to represent the FFA at the stock shows and at the area and state banquets," said FFA sweetheart Belinda Skaggs.

The football team chose Linda Walston to be their sweetheart and the band chose Staci Kasper to be their sweetheart. The rodeo sweetheart this year was Nicole Langowski. **By Kelly Krause and Amanda Braun.**



MR & AND MISS GHS:
Wendy Hicks and Brian Anderson.

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Bike Xcellence

The thrill of hurdling ten feet in the air and landing in a quagmire of mud and water attracted many to the sport of BMX bike racing.

Many students participated in this sport for prize money and for the ability to travel to meets all over the country.

"I got into it because of friends," said senior Greg Holt. "I stayed in it because I liked the traveling." *By Kelly Krause*



BMXing: Senior Greg Holt rides a practice round before the competition starts. Several students filled their weekends with BMX racing. *Photo by Tina Rusher*

BOOGIE WOOGIE: A trio of senior choir three provided special entertainment, as members, Joell May, Kristi Melton and Christy show raised money for the choir's tr Butler sing during the Choir Talent Show. The Washington. *Photo by Charles Williams*



The Winner's Circle

Soap Opera

1. Days of Our Lives
2. Young and the Restless
3. As the World Turns

Hangout

1. 7-11
2. 6th Street
3. Austin

Magazine

1. Rolling Stone
2. Seventeen
3. Sports Illustrated

Subject

1. Lunch
2. Photojournalism
3. History

Fast Food Place

1. Sonic
2. Wendy's
3. Short Stop

That's Entertainment

The gym filled to near capacity on March 17 with appreciative fans who had come, not to watch a basketball game or a pep rally, but to witness the annual talent show.

"I think it's pretty cool that everyone's getting together to perform," said junior Garrett Blanton. "The student body needs to realize there's more to life than football and soccer, that there are other talents."

Acts included dancing, singing, solo instrumental, and bands. Select choir members performed special entertainment between the competing acts.

"It went much more smoothly this year than last year. We planned it differently," said choir member Beth Napier. "We tried to make it better so more people would buy tickets to help with the cost of our trip to Washington."

Winners included Miranda Cisneros and Kristi Melton in dance, Bobby Thornton in vocal, and the band Catch 22 (Philip Owen, Garrett Blanton, Chris Yamka, and Duncan McKinnon).

"I'm not worried about the competition aspects of the show," said key boardist Matt Morris. "I just want to have fun. All the bands have been friendly and sharing. It's been a good experience."



BRACE YOURSELF: Freshman Tiffany Taylor waits to be dunked at the Georgetown dunking booth at Mayfair. Many students participated in fundraising events at the annual event. Photo by Tim Casey.

ON THE AIR

Would you listen to that? A selected few students worked at the Georgetown radio station, KGTV.

Senior Steven Stanfield and junior Garrett Blanton had their own program on Saturdays. They played a variety of heavy metal music popular with the students.

"I feel it is good for

students to hear music they can enjoy," said

Garrett "We take requests and play what kind of music they want to hear."

The show consisted of one hour of rock and roll. Steve and Garrett had total control over what happened during the program.



Students Flock to Concerts

Enthusiastic fans with their T-shirts and posters file into the arena looking for their seats. Idol chatter fills the stands. Anticipation is in the air. The wait seems forever.

All of a sudden the lights die out. A panic of pushing and shoving erupts on the floor. The Marshal stacks bellow the latest tune. Drums control the beating of hearts. A bolt of colorful lights flashes on and off and the band the crowd has been waiting to see for months appears on stage.

Many students saved up their money in order to pay for the up-to-\$50-concert tickets to see their favorite bands.

"Most of my money goes towards Bon Jovi paraphenalia," said senior Carole Sexton. "He is my favorite rock singer."

Some students even got to meet their idols. Neither freezing rain nor hundred degree temperatures stopped determined fans.

By Kelly Krause.

The Winner's Circle

Teacher

1. Mrs Przygoda
2. Mrs. Segler
3. Mr. Thomas

Rock Singer

1. Jon Bon Jovi
2. Ozzy
3. Bono

Rock Group

1. Bon Jovi
2. Def Leppard
3. Old Van Halen

PRICE LIST

GAS:

Unleaded- 1.06

Regular- 1.10

Super- 1.18

Camcorder-1000.00

School Lunch-1.10

Movie Tickets- 5.00

Concert Tickets-17.00

Camera-12000.00

Candy Bar- .75

Machine Coke-.50

Album 12.00

C.D.- 15.00

Pack of gum- .75

Hamburger-2.50

Keds- 25.00

Topsiders-65.00

Guess jeans-60.00

Bread-1.02

Haircut-15-18

Perm-40.00

Yearbook-30.00

Class ring-80-200

Fax Machine-900-1900



SURPRISE PACKAGE: Georgie the (alias senior Wendy Hicks) pops out of a box pep rally. Georgie performed at every pep rally game with the cheerleaders. Photo by Davenport

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BAD LUCK

Your life passes before you in five seconds. Even though the experience happened so quickly, things seemed to move in slow motion. Things tossed around in your mind. You run your hands across your tear-streaked face.

"During the accident, while seeing the car, I had a sense of dread and shock," said sophomore Holly Dickerson. "After seeing the mangled car, I realized how lucky my friends and I were. There was something important to think about, we were all alive."

Although some students encountered serious car accidents, most saw more damage done to the car than the driver or passengers.

"After a party I got in a wreck," said junior Kevin Spicer. "I lost control due to a wet road. My mom's Mustang was totaled."

Students held memories of the accidents long after they occurred.

"Every time I go over the bridge, I think about the wreck," said senior Ian Wright. "I can feel hitting the guy and my head snapping back." By Dorene See, Autumn Sproles, Roger Gordy, and Amanda Braun.



MEDICAL ALERT: Junior Travis Stinson receives medical attention after a serious wreck in front of the high school. Many

students were in wrecks this year. Photo by Charles Williams.



WHAT? Sophomores Stephanie Butcher, Naomi Melhiser and Josie Mikal stand in the hall between classes and talk quickly before having to back to class. Not all students had enough time to stand and talk between classes. Photo by Anita Nelson.

LIMITED TIME

by Amanda Braun

Six minutes. Three hundred sixty seconds. What could possibly be done in this short period of time?

Students managed to fit catching up on the latest gossip, stopping at lockers to pick up books, rushing from one end of the building to the other and squeezing in a quick stop at the restroom all into the six minutes between classes.

"I think it's plenty of time," said junior Debbi Bloom. "The ones who are always tardy are the ones standing around doing nothing, unless they have to go from the senior wing to the freshman wing."

Others found it difficult to fit everything they needed to do into the time allotted.

"It's not enough time," said freshman Dawn Stabeno. "There's time to get to class, that's all."

Time Flies....when you have to be in early. by Amanda Braun

"Be in by 12 o'clock you lady and not a minute later."

"But Dad!"

Arguments about curfew plagued students from the freshman year to graduation. Opinions clashed when parents set the rules. Some student curfews depended on their plans for the night.

"My curfew depends on where I go," said freshman Tish Comer. "It also depends on what I'm doing. I'd like to change it to about one o'clock so I could stay out later."

The curfew hour fluctuates for some according to who they spent their time with.

"If I'm on a date, I have to be in by 12:00 and no later," said junior Michelle Mikulencak. "If I'm out with a friend my parents know I can talk them into letting me stay out later."

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Photographers Shoot for Success

One might expect the "Top Photojournalism Program in the State of Texas" to turn out successful photographers, and after the Texas Association of High School Photography Instructors named the GHS program just that, individuals continued to reap rewards from other competitions.

In addition to the five individual winners at the TAHSPI convention in November which included junior Jason Hatfield and seniors David Gahagan, Charles Williams, Cody Bonnet, and Lee Davenport, *Aerie* photographers and photojournalism students continued to win at every contest entered.

At the East Texas State University Annual High School Shootout, Hatfield, Davenport, Chris Robinson and Stacey Chilton won honors.

Hatfield, Davenport, Bonnet and Chilton won awards at the Sam Houston State University photo contest in addition to sophomore Matt Morris.

Junior Amanda Braun won recognition from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, Gahagan won third place in ILPC, and Davenport won the Jostens/Canon USA High School USA photo contest.

WHAT IS THE BEST WAY OF CHEATING?

"Cheating is like a talent, some are good at it and some aren't. The easiest and best way is to put your answers on your folder and slide the folder with your foot back and forth when ever you need it." Senior -Tracy Thies



"The best way to cheat is to steal the test or get an old test from somebody because teachers rarely change their test." Senior- David Dittrich.

"I don't know the best way to cheat, I never cheat." Senior- Staci Kasper.



"The best way to cheat would be to wear a mini-skirt and tape a cheat sheet to your leg." Senior-Missy Guess.

Perfect Match?

Imagine spending only \$2 to find the perfect mate. Two dollars didn't sound like much to find the ultimate date. A computer dating service provided by the freshman class officers gave this opportunity to students while raising money for the freshman class.

"The computer dating company sent all the information to our sponsor, Mrs. Harper," said freshman class President Shannon Reiersen. "We might do it again next year. People responded, but not as many as we'd hoped."

Students filled out questionnaires about their lifestyles. Questions ranged from choices in music to the idea of a perfect date. To fill out the form cost \$1 and a sheet with each participant's perfect match cost another dollar.

"I had the money and wanted to see who I'd get paired up with," said junior Craig Cuff. "It was worth a good laugh."

Other students did not spend their time or money on the freshman class money making venture.

"I thought it was dumb," said sophomore Jenny Rister. "I didn't want to waste my money on it."

Although most students participated only for fun, response to the computer dating was high.

"A lot of students signed up for it," said Shannon. "I guess they found their match." **By Amanda Braun.**



IT IS JUST A CRUTCH: Junior Erica Quirein supports herself with crutches in the Commons. Many students had to depend on crutches to get around when injuries struck. *Photo by Anita Nelson.*

WOUNDED

Everyone has been on crutches, or knows somebody who has been on them.

Some students enjoyed all the attention they received while being on crutches but admitted it wasn't all fun and games.

"I got to get out of class early, that was the only good thing about crutches," said sophomore Brian McFarland. "They hurt my hands and arms, and you can stumble real easy and fall on your face."

BATTLE OF THE BULGI

Eat all you want and not gain a pound! Liquid Grapefruit diet! Lose a pound a day!

Students went on diets for several reasons. Some wanted to lose weight. Others wanted to eat healthier.

"I try to diet because I think I'm fat," said junior Lisa L. "Sometimes I just don't eat. If I'm on a health kick, I cut out food, like sweets."

Other students found that eating lots of one type of food helped their diets. Finding the willpower to stay on the diet became difficult.

"I eat a lot of fruits and vegetables," said junior M. Fisher. "I haven't figured out how to stay on a diet yet." **Amanda Braun.**

The Winner's Circle

Country Group

1. Alabama
2. Judds
3. Restless Heart

Video

1. "One" Metallica
2. "You Give Love a Bad Name" Bon Jovi
3. "Love Bites" Judas Priest

Country Singer

1. George Strait
2. Steve Wariner
3. Hank Williams Jr.

Heavy Metal Group

1. Metallica
2. Guns and Roses
3. ACDC

Heavy Metal Singer

1. Rob Halford
2. Ozzy
3. Axl Rose

Something
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PLAY IT AGAIN SAM: Senior Steve Stanfield chooses his next record at KGTV. A few students found their abilities in the radio business. *Photo by Jennifer Jones*

FINGER LICKIN CHICKEN: Sophomore Carey Burnett rings up the total amount at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Many students juggled schoolwork and jobs. *Photo by Jennifer Jones*



HERE YA GO: Junior Marcia Staton hands change to one of her customers at IGA. Many students worked at grocery stores to supplement their incomes. *Photo by Coy Henderson*

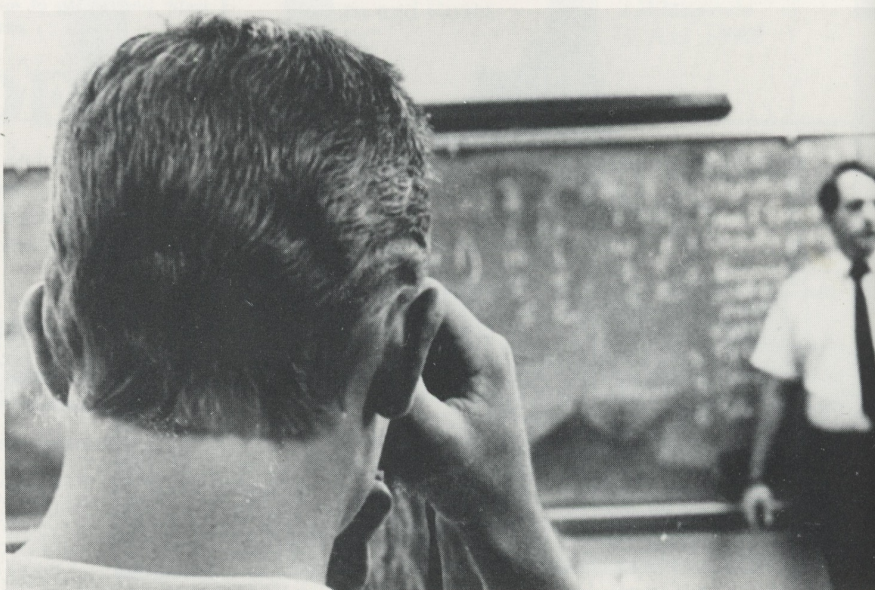
BISCUITS AND GRAVY: Sophomore Kathy MacNabb places biscuits on a cookie sheet as part of her job at Golden Fried Chicken.



OUT FOR THE COUNT: Senior Don Heller has trouble staying awake in class. Don catches up on some lost sleep while waiting for the bell. *Photo by Sheri Reich*

WHAT ARE YOU DOING: The largest number of students ever signed up to take the Photojournalism class. Many carried their cameras to class and snapped shots of teachers and classmates. Here sophomore Brian McFarland takes a picture of math teacher Donald Haynes. *Photo by Mary McKinley.*

"I wanted to shock people...I'm destroying my hair but I just can't help it." *Senior Ian Wright*





Stealing forty winks

Bad habits plague students in every facet of life

It's like an addiction. It starts out harmlessly enough, but somehow develops into compulsions that drive everyone insane. It's a bad habit.

While smoking topped the list of bad habits students admitted, not all bad habits were as evident.

"I had a hard time trying not to bite my nails," said sophomore Josie Mikal. "But fortunately I've stopped."

Other students preferred not to

POWDER UP: Sophomore Laura Spurlock puts on make-up during class. Many students performed this ritual out of habit, much to the chagrin of their teachers. *Photo by Clint Braun*

discuss their bad habits, but finally admitted to their faults.

"I wanted to shock people. I started out pouring hydrogen peroxide on my bangs, now I'm into Miss Clairol," said senior Ian Wright. "I'm destroying my hair, but I just can't leave it alone."

Sleeping in class, excessive talking, and loitering in the halls were just a few more bad habits students aquired.

"I like talking," said sophomore Jenni Hanna. "It's the only way I can express myself."

Of course there were some who said they had no faults.

"I don't have any bad habits," said sophomore Amy McKenna. "I'm perfect. *By Autumn Sproles*



IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE: Government teacher Steve Eargle asks sophomore Chris Castle for his assignment. Students usually had six classes to juggle homework for. Photo by Roman Milner.

What is your best excuse?

"I had to stop and help this elderly couple change their tire because they had a flat. "

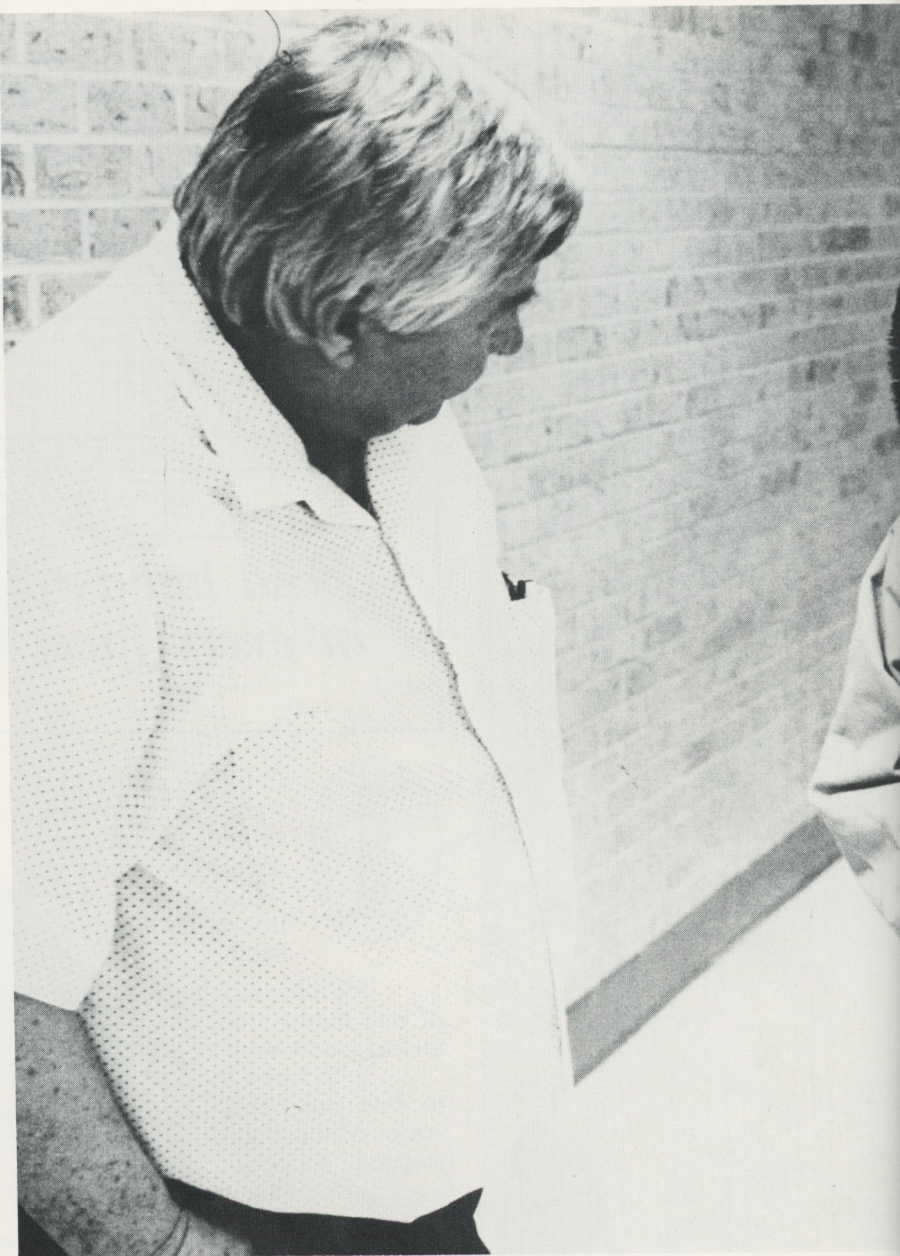
Junior Paul Orme

"I was handcuffed. "

Senior L.J. Hauser

"I had an allergic reaction with a preservative they put in the food. She didn't fall for it but I got off because I had originalty. "

Sophomore Todd Subocz



Tell me another one

A long list of excuses paraded past teachers and the attendance office.

Most political figures mastered the art of making excuses and just like most other things that skill was probably learned in high school.

High school students proved to be prolific at the art throughout the school year.

Some students felt that a plain excuse was the best way to relieve suspicion.

"I was going to the bathroom," said sophomore Lance Hughes. "And I guess I didn't make it back in time."

Others felt that unique excuses were the surest way to deceive.

"I had an allergic reaction with a preservative they put in the food," said sophomore Todd Subocz. "She didn't fall for it but I got off because I had originality."

Some students simply told the truth.

"I was handcuffed!" said senior L.J. Hauser.

Other students just blamed their peers.

"He did it," said sophomore Jeff Clausen.

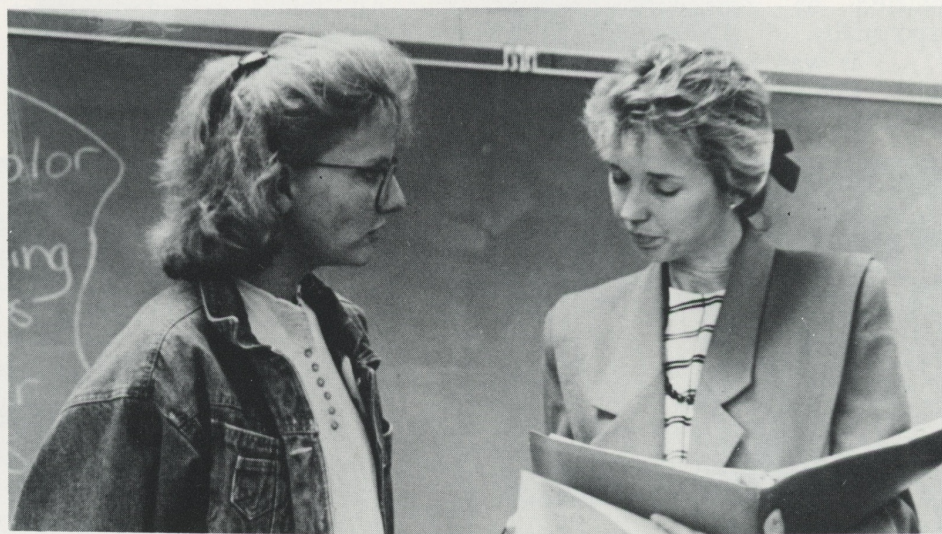
One student played on the sensitivity of the office attendants.

"I raise rabbits for Ag.," said senior Chris Offield. "I told them I was late because one of them died and I had to bury it."

Some students felt that due to misuse of excuses, people often did not believe the truth.

"My brother locked his keys in his car," said sophomore Alex Rangel. "We got an unexcused tardy anyway."

By Roman Milner



WANT ONE: Sophomore Chi Reynolds offers her teacher a candy cane. Although students were not allowed to eat in the classroom many did anyway.

BUT MISS: Junior Marcia Staton checks on her grade with Photojournalism teacher Donna Przygoda. Many students periodically checked their grades. *Photo by L.J. Hauser*

Dancing the night away

Time, money, and effort spent by the junior class culminated in the "Night in the Orient."

Guys spent the day washing the car and sitting through the painful experience of having mom help them put on the tux. Girls consumed hours donning dresses and cosmetics-- trying to achieve ultimate perfection in order to capture beauty. It was Prom night and everyone spent huge sums of time and money to prepare for the dance.

Some students were not bothered by the vast financial responsibility.

"It was very expensive for a dance," said junior Jeff Walters. "But it was my mom's money so I had fun

anyway."

The music was provided by a live band. Some thought this was the best way to go.

"The band was great," said sophomore Joe Cordi. "Most people didn't like them but I did."

Others felt that the band's choice of songs left much to be desired.

"They only played two slow songs," said junior Valerie Praesel. "It was Prom-- they should have played mostly slow songs."

All things considered most people seemed pleased.

"I was very happy," said senior Chris Yamka. "It was the best Prom I've been to yet." *By Roman Milner*

LET'S DANCE: Senior Robert Rangel and date, Wesley Brokaw, have their picture taken by a photographer who offered his services to those who wanted a souvenir of the occasion.

SAY "CHEESE": Junior Michelle Caskey and date, Wesley Brokaw, have their picture taken by a photographer who offered his services to those who wanted a souvenir of the occasion.



USHERS: The Prom ushers included sophomores Erica Sutton, Brian Merslovsky, Tracy Voltz, Jerrod Worsham, Kristen Carr, Austin Lowder, Chrissy Burgess, Wesley Whiteaker, and Stephanie French.





THE PRICE OF FUN

Many students will remember prom night as a night of dancing, partying, and spending time with friends, but some will remember it as the best night that money could buy.

"In total I spent about \$250," said junior Zachary Gil. "I'm not sure where I spent it all, but I certainly did spend it."

Dollars purchased a variety of objects and activities such as haircuts, fake fingernails, dinner, and hotel rooms.

"It gets expensive after awhile," said junior Tim Shanahan. "It's not much more than an expensive dance."

TUX.....	\$75
DRESS.....	\$120-140
PROM TICKETS.....	\$15-25
DINNER.....	\$60 PER COUPLE
HOTEL ROOM.....	\$40-100
MOVIE.....	\$4-6
HAIRCUT.....	\$6-30
NAILS.....	\$35



PROM COURT

Prom King
Prom Queen
Dukes

Trey Christianson
Rachel Harris
Jason Taylor &
Tommy Edwards
Dena Stephenson &
Melissa Petterson

Duchesses

AWARDS

Best All-Around (Male)
Best All-Around (Female)

Brett Sweet
Nicole Porch

Most Likely to Succeed (Male)
Most Likely to Succeed (Female)

Cory Warmink
Becky Anderson

Most Talented (Male)
Most Talented (Female)

Randy Ray
Miranda Cisneros

Most Athletic (Male)
Most Athletic (Female)

Daniel Mishler
Carrie Stockton

Best Looking (Male)
Best Looking (Female)

Brian Anderson
Linda Walston

Most School Spirit (Male)
Most School Spirit (Female)

Jarret Mallon
Wendy Hicks

Best Friend (Male)
Best Friend (Female)

Jim Bob Gailey
Cindy Moehring

Best Dressed (Male)
Best Dressed (Female)

Brian Hagen
Missy Rothell

Couple of the Year

Jason Chilton &
Dora Nemeth

Life of the Party (Male)
Life of the Party (Female)

Travis Breitschopf
Cammy Braun

Funniest Laugh (Male)
Funniest Laugh (Female)

Vance Parker
Shelley Hamilton

Most Outgoing (Male)
Most Outgoing (Female)

Bobby Thornton
Katrina Eyler

Prettiest Eyes (Male)
Prettiest Eyes (Female)

Jon Denney
Dawn Parizek

Best Smile (Male)
Best Smile (Female)

Jeff McLaughlin
Joell May

Big Mouth (Male)
Big Mouth (Female)

Chris Offield
Lori Guinn



DANCE TO THE MUSIC: Junior Michelle Hodge and senior Jeff Martin enjoy the music of the Night in the Orient Prom at the Frizelle Hall on May 13.

WHIRLIGIG: Sophomore Nathalie Laurent dances to the beat. Many sophomores and freshmen attended Prom with upperclassmen.

A night in the Orient

Storms and high costs combine to give students a night to remember.

Flash floods, hail, and powerful winds started off the evening that was to be Prom '89. Formal attire and severe weather warnings combined to make a dismal beginning for a night to remember.

Prom, meant to be a night to dance and to have fun, turned into a financial disaster for some.

"I spent at least \$400 on Prom this year," said senior Shelly Hamilton. "My boyfriend spent even more than that."

For most, Prom was preceded by dinner in a fancy and expensive atmosphere.

"Before going to the Prom itself, my group of 14 went to the Magic Time Machine and found a

friend of ours and his date eating alone," said junior John Bean. "Wanting some fun, we asked the waiter if he would help us. The waiter and his friends sang "Happy Pregnancy" to the couple. The entire restaurant was roaring with laughter."

Many months of preparation by the junior class went into creating a prom that would please everyone.

"We worked really hard all year," said junior class officer Katy Bennett. "We had a satisfying turn out."

Unfortunately, no one can please everyone.

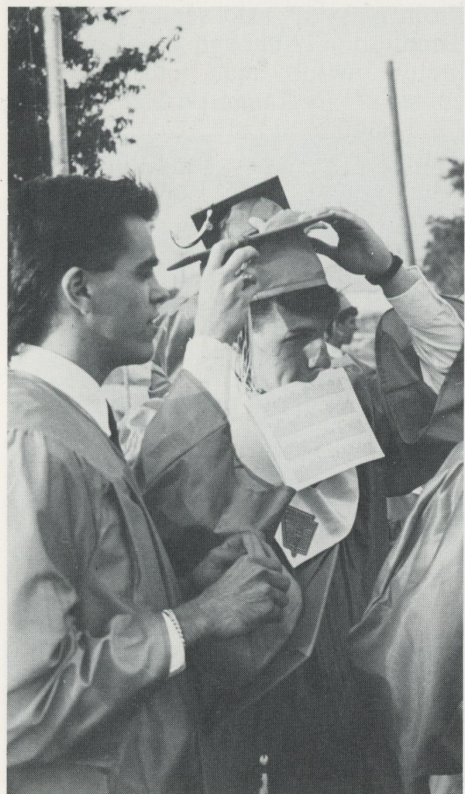
"They didn't order enough Prom glasses," said senior Stephanie Thompson. "Although I got one, it's pretty awful that other people couldn't." *By Roman Milner*



PROM KING AND QUEEN: Seniors Trey Christianson and Rachel Harris were named king and queen by their classmates.

ALL DECKED OUT: Prom-goers spend time talking with each other. Many students discussed their plans for the night with one another.

LIFE'S A BEACH: A beach ball flies through the air in front of Superintendent Jim Gunn, school board members Charlie Steger and Jeff Morrow, and seniors Becky Anderson and Jarret Mallon. Seniors brought two beach balls, firecrackers, and air horns to help themselves celebrate their graduation. *Photo by Jason Hatfield.*



FINAL ADJUSTMENTS: Seniors David Lester and Brett Sweet make a few last adjustments to their mortar boards before they walk out onto the field. *Photo by Chris Robinson.*



A STEP INTO THE FUTURE: Members of the graduating senior class walk across the field towards their seats. These students will be pursuing their dreams in the future. *Photo by Jeff Cla...*

HAPPY GRADUATION: Seniors Joell May and Rita Nelson hug each other before the graduation. Students congratulated each other throughout the ceremony. Photo by Jeff Clausen.

GATHERING THE NEST: Senior Cammy Gunn obtains a yellow feather from senior Randy G. The feathers were exchanged for their diplomas as a senior joke. Photo by Jason Hatfield.

End of the beginning

Seniors take the final step out of high school and into the rest of their lives.

They have learned everything from how to color inside the lines to how to solve problems algebraically. They have earned the right to graduate into the so-called "Real World."

Many students tried to prepare themselves for the change.

"It's amazing that these twelve years are at an end," said senior Cody Bonnet. "Time goes by so fast."

Some graduating seniors hated leaving their friends that would be attending different colleges or spending another year or two in high school.

"I don't know if I'm ready to leave," said senior Jeff Cardwell. "I don't want to leave my friends."

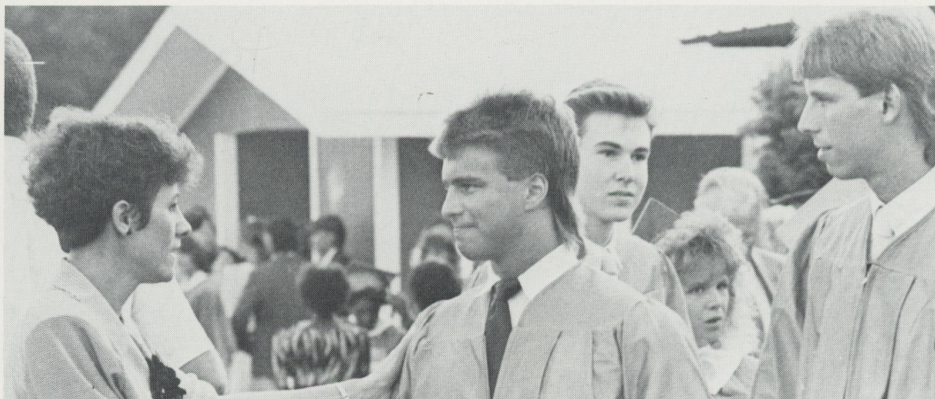
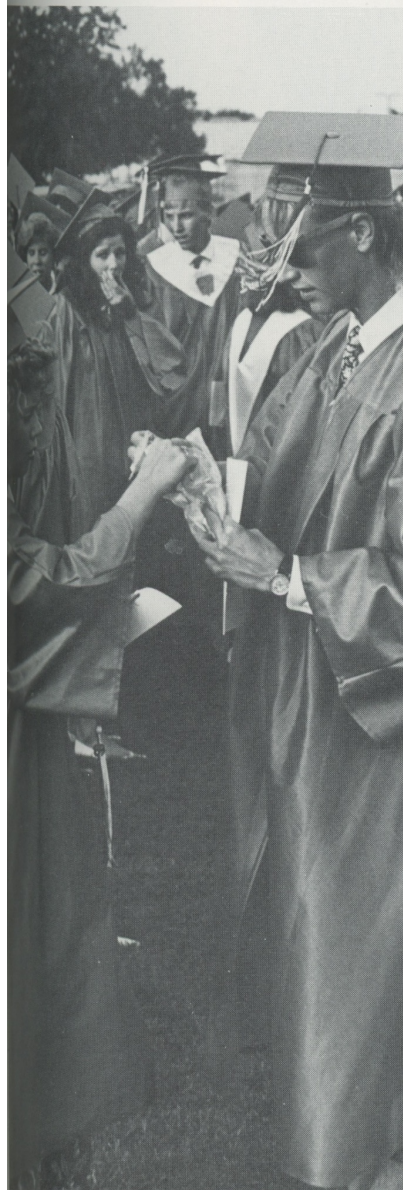
A variety of emotions came out with graduation such as sadness, joy, anguish, and even the feelings of sibling rivalries.

"I am so excited about my sister graduating," said sophomore Amy Hamilton. "I can't wait until she gets out of the house."

Many graduates celebrated the fact that they had completed high school, but knew that college wasn't too far down the road.

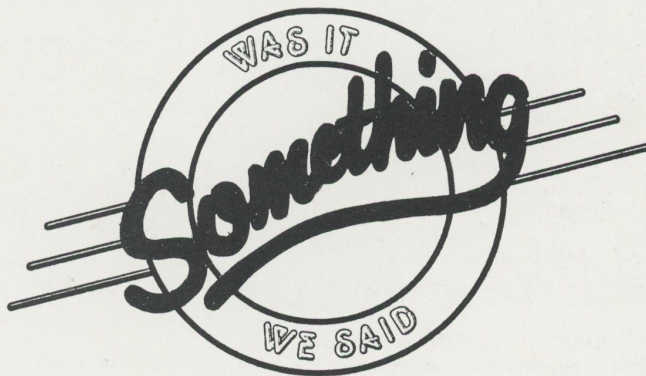
"I may be getting out of school now," said senior Matt Bronsen, "but I'll be back next year." *By Jeff Walters*

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK: Counselor Barbara Ikonen congratulates senior Jeff Gauthier. Many teachers and counselors went to help start the students toward their future. Photo by Jeff Clausen.



"Being a senior is a feeling of exhilaration. It's much like the first bite into a York Peppermint Patty."

Senior Melissa Petterson



Stacey,

I'm glad we had the chance to get to know each other. You are a very sweet and pretty young lady.

Students found more to academics than sitting in a desk and listening to lectures on the perils of chewing gum.



Don't ever change for anyone. You are great just like you are.

Beauty lies not only on the inside but also on the inside.

Good luck in the future.

Keep in touch. Good luck!!!

Love,

Diana
Pomeroy

Srs. '90

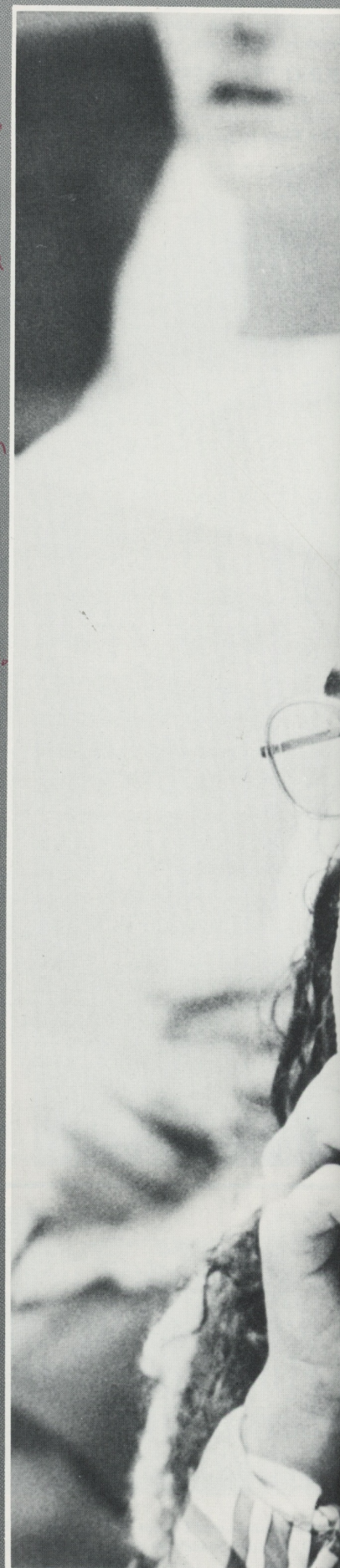
On the surface this year seemed like any other, but underneath it all could be found something unique. With new classes to experience and new faces to meet, the possibilities for an exciting year never ended.

Two new science courses became a part of the wide canvas of classes offered. Lab management taught students skills in preparing lab setups while helping teachers. Environmental science provided students with a chance to learn about their world and how people affect it.

A change in policy about make-up tests greeted students in the middle of the year. All tests missed were taken at lunch when the student returned to school.

"I think the situation is kind of dumb," said junior Kyle Yandle. "It took me a long time to finish my test, and I didn't get to eat lunch."

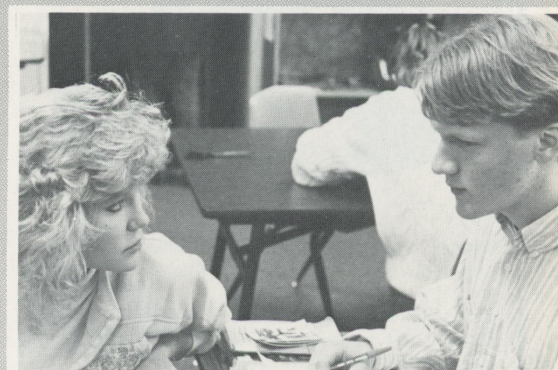
While pep rally assemblies remained a part of Friday mornings before school in the fall, one school wide assembly did take place during the regular school day. Tony Overman, a representative of the **I Care Hotline**, spoke to students about the toll-free hotline available to teenagers. The hotline allowed students to talk about their problems that they could not discuss with anyone else.





YOUR CROWN IS SLIPPING: Miss Pee Wee Herman, Dee Dee McMaster, tightens her crown. Dee Dee won the dubious honor at the Pee Wee Herman pep rally. Many students looked forward to Friday mornings in the fall to attend pep rallies. *Photo by Charles Williams.*

MEASURE OF SUCCESS: Junior Julie Richison measures oil before popping corn in Chemistry class. Other Chemistry projects included candy canes at Christmas, apple pies, rock candy, and cheese. *Photo by Amy Peterhans.*



WHAT'S THE ANSWER TO NUMBER TWO: Lisa Stinnett and Bill Clarke discuss a problem in class. Many students worked together to complete homework assignments. *Photo by Jeff Clausen.*

HERE YOU GO: Biology teacher Jacob helps her students with da chemicals. Students used chemicals in labs dealing with a variety of scientific
photo by Stacey Chilton



GET OUTA THERE: Sophomore Allie Smith draws chemicals into an eye dropper for a Biology lab. *photo by Autumn Sproles*

TEST TUBE BABY: Biology student Stephanie French measures chemicals into a test tube to complete an experiment. Biology students tested reactions, grew bacteria in blood cultures and observed genetic structures. *photo by Stacey Chilton*





Logic and investigation Experimental tendencies

In the movie "Weird Science," two teenage boys destroy a house, create a woman, and launch a nuclear missile all in the name of science.

Not many high school science labs were filled with that much excitement, but they could often get pretty exciting.

"Somebody was heating a solution in my Chemistry class," said sophomore Shane Tyson. "It blew up all over the place. It was a spectacular sight."

Biology students discovered a whole new world as they investigated the insect kingdom, explored the world of flora, and participated in labs where they used equipment such as Bunsen burners and microscopes to delve into the mysteries of life.

"We made candy canes in Chemistry by melting the mixture over the Bunsen burner," said senior Jarret Mallon. "It was too hot to touch, so it hardened on the paper. We ate the paper with the candy canes."

Science labs did have their advantages over normal classroom activities. However, working in a lab situation could often be tedious, and unorganized. Lab partners often misunderstood who was supposed to do what and what went where.

"I broke a beaker while heating water over a Bunsen burner," said senior Chris Offield. "However, when I think about it, my favorite time is when Don Heller and Brett Tableriou got into a fight using meter sticks and stakes. They kept hitting each other in the head. The whole Chemistry class went wild."

Even though most science labs involved mixing and heating a chemical substance to find out what it was made of, some labs allowed students to cut into something to find out how it was put together.

"My favorite kind of lab is dissecting things," said sophomore Amy Hamilton. "That way you get to look inside different life forms, and see how things tick." *by Amy Graves, Amy Hamilton, Coy Henderson, and Roman Milner.*

GET IT TOGETHER: Sophomore Allan Israels makes a glucose molecule in Mrs. Jeanne Jacob's third period Biology class. *photo by Timothy Casey*



Something TO THINK ABOUT

Cheat Tricks

The clock ticks. Sweat slowly forms on your palms and forehead. The slightest sound makes you jump. You are cheating and you feel guilty.

No matter how hard you try not to, the urge just takes over. It's like a disease. Many students cheated no matter how much they studied the night before.

"The only way that I cheat is by looking at the last semester's test," said a senior who did not want to be identified. "I mean it's not my fault that my teacher uses the same test year after year."

Although most students said they rarely got caught, some did, and agreed that the penalty (according to the student handbook, cheating was considered a Level I infraction, and the teacher could

choose the punishment. Many teachers lowered grades or gave different tests to those found guilty.) was not worth it.

"After taking one of my six week's tests, my teacher told me that four other teachers had told him that I had a copy of the test, which I did, but he gave me a different test anyway and he was really cool about it," said another senior who wished to remain anonymous. "It was no big deal."

While most students would not admit to cheating themselves, some did admit that it was prevalent among students.

"Most of the time you won't get caught," one sophomore said. "So why not do it?" *By Jarret Mallon*





Adding It Up

A borrowed calculator, a loaned protractor, misleading notes, unreadable formulas, obtuse triangles, and confused students all add up to the one simple word 'mathematics.'

Math teachers strove to make the classes interesting even though many students made it obvious they would rather be somewhere else.

"I don't really enjoy math," sophomore Todd Sobocz said. "They teach stuff you're never going to use unless you are going into that profession. It's like they teach you four or five long, hard ways of doing something at first and then they teach you one short, simple way to do it in the end."

Math courses ranged from Fundamentals of Math, which offered basic and general skills of math, to Trigonometry, Elementary Analysis, and Calculus, which prepared college bound students for upcoming challenges.

"Math isn't really my thing," senior Cody Bonnet said. "But I guess you have to learn some of the basics to make it later in life. I think that most of the teachers will admit that you really don't need most of the stuff they teach unless you are going to be a mathematician, but it doesn't hurt to know what math is made of." *By Deana Parmer*



WHAT A DAY: Junior Deana Parmer draws up a poster to advertise the sale of the *Aerie* which was held in October. *Photo by Todd Sobocz.*



OUT OF TOUCH: Tony Overman, a representative from the *I Care Hotline*, explains what the hotline is for. Overman presented the program in an all-

school assembly, and encouraged students to use a free number to discuss problems or question counselors. *Photo by Jason Hatfeild*



No, I Care! Eye Care?

Where do you go when nobody cares? Who can you talk to when you have a problem? Some students went to their parents while others talked to their friends. But what about those people who felt that they couldn't count on their parents or family? What about those whose family or friends were causing the problem?

"Some people have no one they can discuss their problems with," sophomore Wes Whiteaker said. "They need someone that they can talk to."

Tony Overman, a representative from the I Care Hotline, visited the school in March and spoke to students about the hotline. He told them that there was someone who cared. Anyone who had a problem was encouraged to call the hotline. It didn't matter how big or how small the problem seemed. He told of counselors qualified to offer advice on problems involving drugs, abuse at home, depression, or anything that students had on their minds. The phone call was free.

BED OF ROSES: Junior Tanya Whiteside looks at English teacher Ms. Susan Toalson admires the flowers some of her students gave to her on her birthday. *Photo by Guy Henderson.*



Mr. Overman told students about past experiences in his life and encouraged them to let their feelings out and not to keep them hidden away. He told them one story about a girl who committed suicide because no one liked her and because she had no one to discuss her problems with.

"In the beginning I thought it was going to be about eyes, but once it got started it was great."

"I hope the information given helps out someone who needs it," freshman Destiny Sproles said. "I know there is someone out there who needs help but is afraid to ask."

Students were given a card to keep with

WE CARE: Sophomores Holley Rothell, Kami White, and Chrissy Burgess read a note from a friend. Many students communicated with friends through notes



Hotline provided problem solving answers for teens

them so they would be able to call the hotline at anytime. The card had the phone number of the hotline printed on it, 1-800-992-1722.

"I carry my card in my purse," junior Sheri Reich said. "I don't think I'll ever need it, but just in case one of my friends needs it I have it here."

Some students didn't take the assembly seriously.

"The best part about it was getting out of my English class," junior Jason Hatfield said. "I also didn't like the fact that there were a lot of sophomores sitting on the upperclassmen side of the gym."

Many students misunderstood the announcement about the assembly.

"I thought to myself, 'Why in the world are we having an assembly on eye care?'" sophomore Tammy Rowland said. "In the beginning I thought it was going to be about eyes, but once it got started, it was great." *By Mary McKinley, Autumn Sproles, and Deana Parmer*

passed in the halls between classes. When problems got too tough, students were advised to call the I Care Hotline for help. *Photo by Chris Offield*

T *Hands on experience* ouchy subjects

Whether baking a cake or painting a portrait, students learned skills for fun or to use them in the real world. Students took classes ranging from Welding to Home Economics that required hands on work.

"I like to be in classes that I have to use my hands," senior Steven Stanfield said. "They are a lot more interesting than sitting in a classroom listening to a lecture, plus you get more out of them."

Students took Photojournalism because they had an interest in the field of photography or they wanted to know more about taking pictures. Students learned how to develop film, print

pictures, make layouts, write copy, and sell ads. Some helped the *Aerie* staff complete the yearbook.

"I enjoy taking pictures," said junior Brandon Waggoner. "But, I don't like having to write at all. The main reason I took this class in the first place was because I heard it was easy, but it is really more complicated than I thought it would be."

Students took Physical Education not only because it was a required course, but because they enjoyed it. Students learned the rules to games such as volleyball, basketball, soccer, football, kickball, badminton, dodgeball,

Students took classes ranging from Welding to Home Economics that required hands on work

and even a game called pillow polo.

"P.E. isn't as bad as everyone says it is," freshman Stephanie Danek said. "We have a lot of fun when we get into a game and we even learn something too."

In order to get a driver's license students took Driver's Education. Hands on experience came after the classroom phase so students could gain hands on experience in real traffic situations.

"I had a lot of fun taking Driver's Education," junior Marcia Staton said. "I made a lot of new friends while I was there and kept them when the class was over. It was a cool way to learn how to drive." *By Deana Parmer*

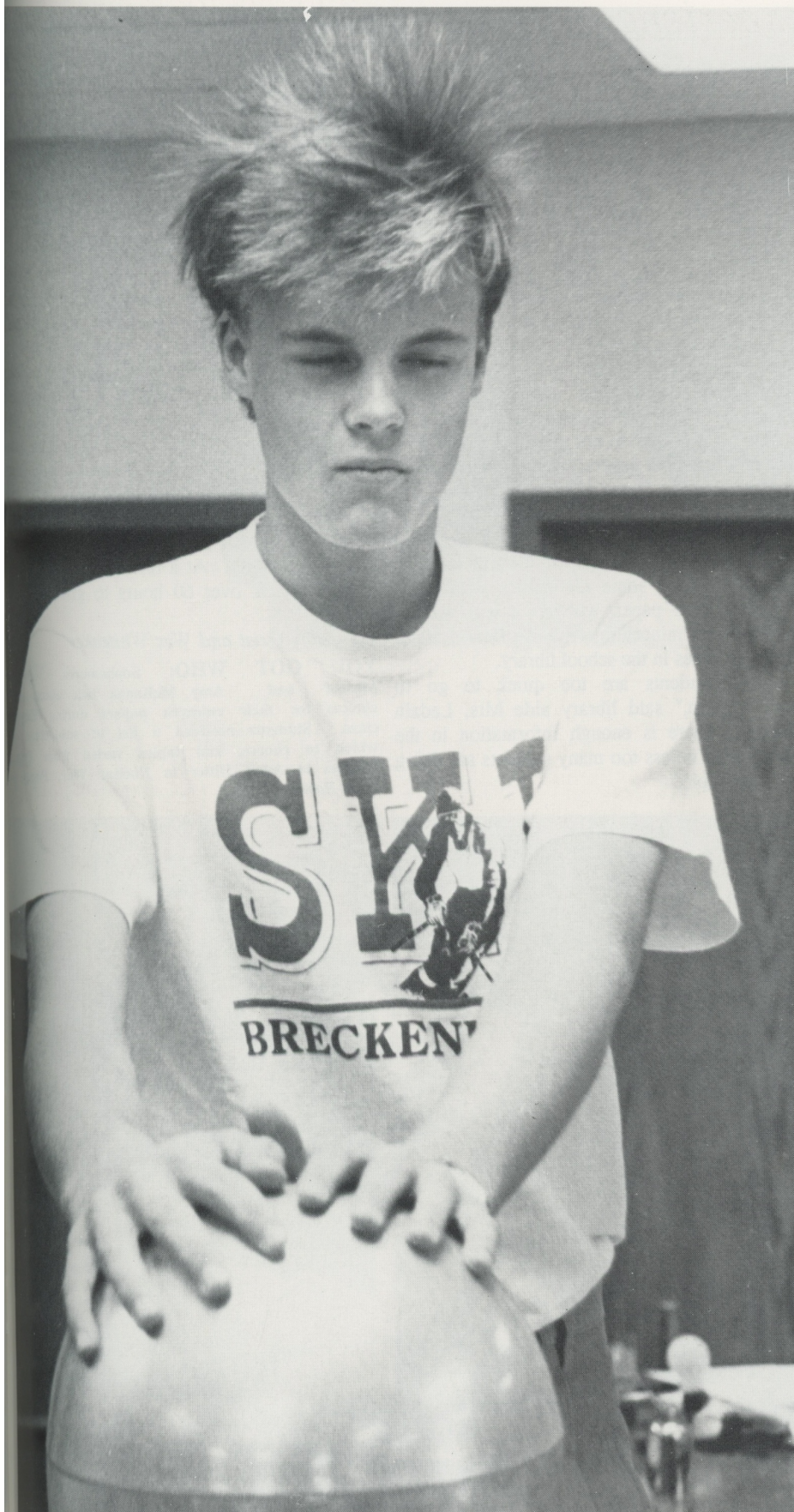


SUGAR-N-SPICE: Junior Shannon Miller and senior Dawn Parizek carefully select the ingredients for their apple pie. Chemistry classes used chemical compounds to concoct other delectable items including candy canes at Christmas. *Photo by Coy Henderson*

NOW, OVER JUST A LITTLE: Seniors Kellynn Donahey, Brian Anderson, and Brad Cockrell look on as physics teacher Mr. Paul Hudspeth shows them how to use many of the devices that are needed to do their experiments in class. *Photo by Charles Williams.*



HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCE: Senior Kevin classes learned how to use the generator in class. Kelly demonstrates the effects of the Vandergraft discussions on electrical charges and in lab generator in his Chemistry class. Many of the science demonstrations. *Photo by Charles Williams.*



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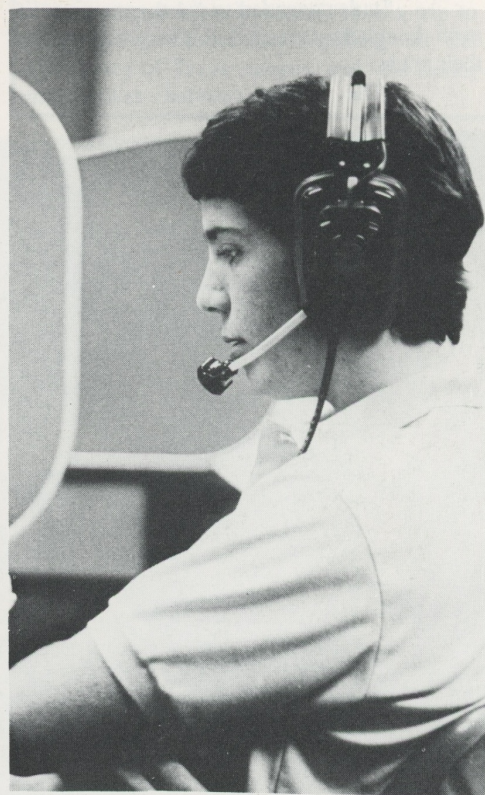
It's What I Want

Hola, Gutentag, Bonjour, and Voleo all mean hello in Spanish, German, French, and Latin. And all these are foreign languages that students took so they would be able to be bilingual.

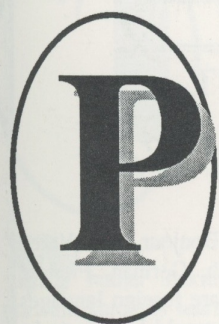
"I believe foreign languages enable teenagers to expand their goals," junior Cathy Nahay said. "For me, because I've taken French, I will be able to go to France this summer! Bon Voyage."

Students took two years of a foreign language as two of their electives. Sports, band, choir, and office aide were also some electives students took to take the place of their P.E. and their fine arts credits.

"There are a lot of classes to choose from," junior Jason Smeins said. "Each has its own special interesting quality and has something you want to learn about wrapped up in it." *By Deana Parmer*



SPEAK TO ME ONLY: Junior Casey Conner participates in a verbal exercise for one of the foreign language labs. Students received commands and made responses in the foreign language to the teacher. *Photo by Jason Hatfield Hatfield*



Research and development Putting it off

Teachers did not assign research papers to be cruel as some believed

It was all planned out. The first week to prepare the notecards. Half a week to make the thesis statement and another week to have an outline completed. Plan on two weeks to have a rough draft done and two more days to get it rewritten or typed. It was a perfect plan for completing the research paper with time to spare. Yet, some students did not sit down until two days before the paper was due to even start the rough draft.

"I don't think many students put all of their time and effort into writing them (the research papers)," said sophomore Carley Pilgrim. "Most kids do it the night before it's due."

Students tended to put these reports off even though they counted as a very large part of their grade.

"The papers counted as two test

grades," said sophomore Hal Hawes. "I worked a lot on it, but I barely got it done."

Teachers gave time in class to work on the assignment. But time that could have been spent getting notes and useful information, sometimes was spent visiting with friends.

"Students do not put their full interest into their research papers," said National Honor Society member Terea Hankinson. "They are too long and too time consuming."

It took an average of three weeks to completely finish the paper. Most students seemed to have some difficulties with some aspect of their paper, whether it was waiting until the last minute to write the final draft or finding sources in the school library.

"Students are too quick to go to Southwestern," said library aide Mrs. Ladain Burson. "There is enough information in the library here unless too many students are doing the same topic."

Teachers did not assign research papers to be cruel or to lower grade averages as some believed. They taught students basic research skills and prepared them for college.

"Most students got their papers completed because of various spot checks while writing the rough drafts," said English teacher Mrs. Eula Sharp. "Yet there was always one or so who failed to get their paper in on due date."

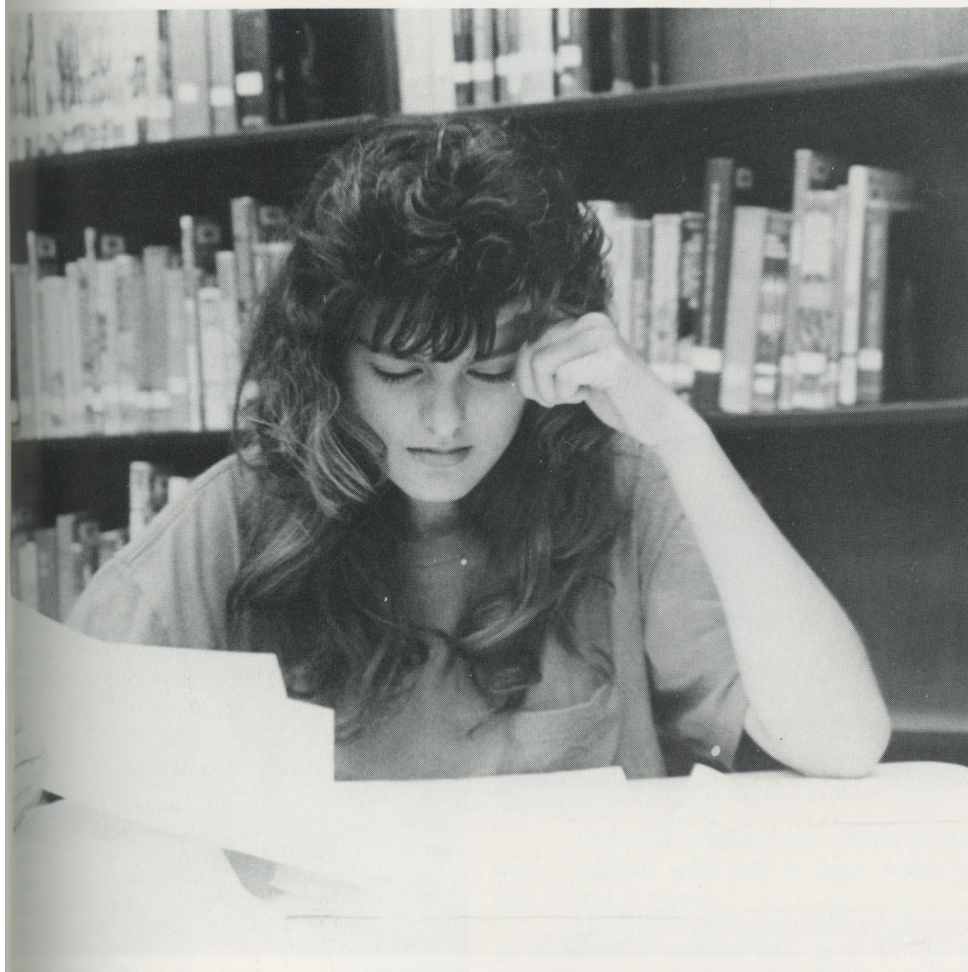
Research papers were time consuming for teachers also. At a rate of 30 minutes per paper, it took over 60 hours to grade all papers.

By Kathy Geist and Wes Whiteaker

YOU GOT WHO: Sophomores Reb Mishler and Amy McKenna talk about choices for their research papers during English class. Students received a list of subjects from which to choose, and topics varied from Pharaohs to Adolf Hitler to Nuclear War. Photo by Chris Robinson



ALMOST DONE: Junior Jackie Herrera concentrates on her research paper during a class field trip to the library. Ms. Susan Toalson's junior English classes did their research papers during the second six weeks over American celebrities and heroes. *Photo by Stacy Vasquez*



Something TO THINK ABOUT *Readin' and Writin'*

English did not just include lectures and written assignments, but field trips, labs and special projects as well.

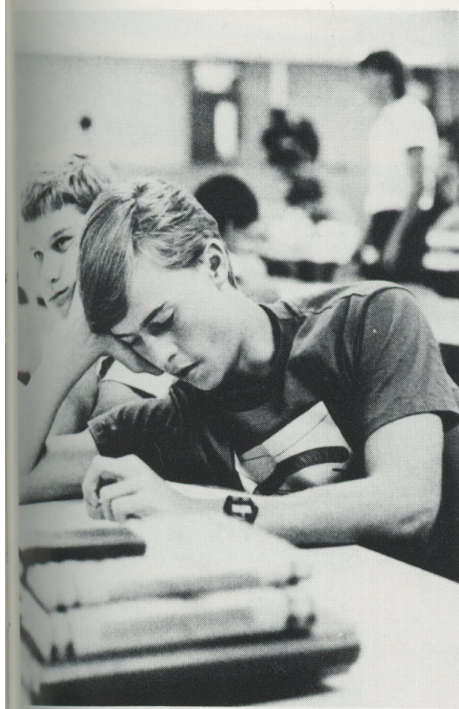
Each grade level featured specially planned activities.

Freshmen saw a *Romeo and Juliet* matinee at Southwestern University in the spring.

Kindergarten students enjoyed stories written by sophomore honor students. The tenth graders wrote the stories as part of a class project, and presented them to kindergarteners at Eastside Elementary.

Research projects on famous American heroes kept juniors busy. They also read classics such as *Huckleberry Finn*, *The Scarlet Letter*, and *The Great Gatsby*.

Senior English students went to the Renaissance exhibit in Austin, took a trip to the Ransom Center Art Building on the University of Texas campus, and did senior scrapbooks.



BORING: Sophomore Hal Hawes completes a critical review for a friend during his lunch period. Each student had to get someone to proofread his paper for a partial grade. *Photo by David Gahagan*



LOOK HERE: Sophomore Melissa Whittle explains the book she wrote to a kindergartener at Eastside Elementary. Sophomore honor students prepared the story books, which they designed themselves, to share with their young friends. *Photo by David Gahagan*

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Positive Thinking

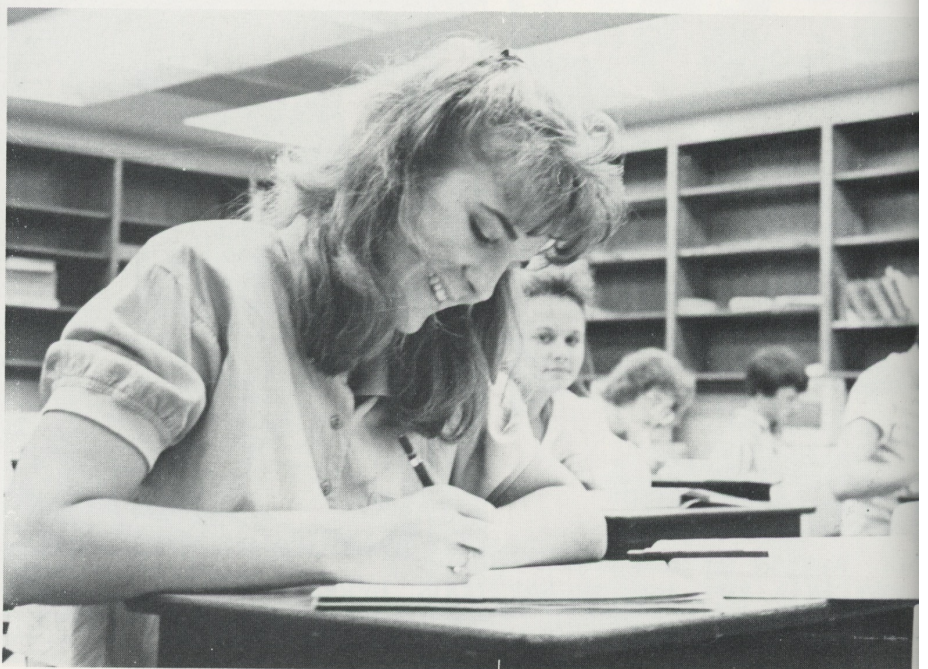
In his book, *The Power of Positive Students*, Dr. William Mitchell describes how having a positive attitude improved the educational atmosphere of two school districts. On Jan. 29, Dr. Mitchell spent an inservice day with local teachers to explain the POPS program and to help it get started here.

The teachers learned about ways to change the attitudes of their students by more work and explanation.

"I've heard a lot of things about the POPS program," said sophomore Jennifer Riley. "I have a lot of teachers who have always had a positive attitude towards all of their students and have encouraged them from the very beginning of the year to do their very best." *By Ginger Billy*

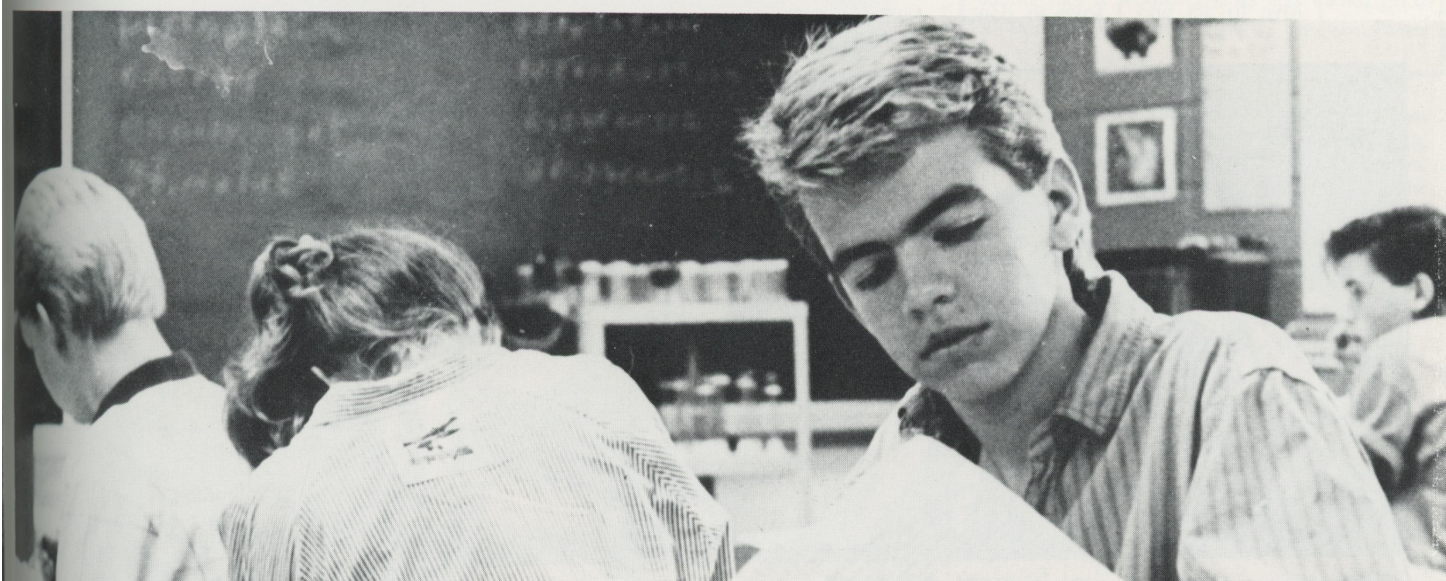


LET'S GET THIS STRAIGHT: Child Development teacher Kathy Keller explains to her students about egg babies. Photo by Chris Offield



GOT IT: Sophomore Naomi Melheiser works on some last minute touches on her homework. Photo by Brian McFarland.

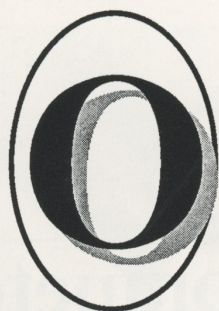
VAYA AL FRENTE DE LA CLASE: Senor Earl Martin stresses a point in Spanish class. Most college-bound students took two years of a foreign language and Spanish attracted more students than French, Latin, or German. Photo by Jamie Kersey



DON'T MAKE ME LAUGH: Senior Angie Spruck does her classwork in Computer Math. Photo by Autumn Sproles.

IS THAT IT: Sophomore Colin Ingerfield takes one last look at his test paper before he

turns it in. Tests made up fifty percent of the six weeks grade, and most students did their best to pass. Photo by Brian McFarland.



Graduation Requirements f course

To graduate, students must complete 22 units of credit. Four of those units must come from English classes, two from science, three from social studies, three from math, one half from health, one and a half from physical education, and eight from electives.

Two semesters divided the year. Each semester had three six week grading periods. Each semester class was worth 1/2 unit of credit. Provided students passed every course, six possible credits could be earned per year.

"Since this is my first year in high school," said freshman Diana Dimas. "I think that all the new rules of what we have to take and what credits we have to have is very different. I do, however, think it is a very good idea. It keeps us more in line."

Diplomas contained one of three possible seals. Students were able to chose which one they wanted to receive.

The High School Program seal appeared on diplomas of students who chose to take the minimum number of required courses to graduate.

The Advanced Program seal appeared on diplomas of students who had one extra science course, one fine art course, and two units of a foreign language.

The Advanced Academic Program with Honors seal went to students who completed at least five units of honors level courses.

"I took the Academic Program seal," said senior Bill Clark. "I plan on going to North Texas State University after I graduate and major in Liberal Arts."

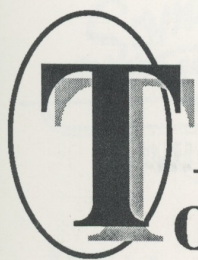
College entrance requirements varied greatly, but the strictest college entrance curriculum included four units of English, four units of math (Algebra I, Algebra II, Geometry, Trig/Analysis) four units of science, three units of social studies, two units of a foreign language (same language), and one unit of a fine art.

Most of the top universities required students to take either the SAT or the ACT before leaving high school.

The Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), was a three-hour multiple-choice test that measured the verbal and mathematical abilities.

The ACT, covered not only verbal and mathematical abilities, but also history and science knowledge.

"I took the SAT instead of the ACT," said senior L.J. Hauser. "I didn't really get a lot out of taking the test, but hopefully it will be good enough to help me get into college." By Deana Parmer



UIL Activities

Top Students Compete

Contrary to popular belief, football, basketball, and other sports were not the only UIL affiliated activities. In addition, the band and choir operated under UIL rules and participated in UIL competitions.

But some people did not know that academic endeavors such as speech, drama, math, journalism, calculators, science, spelling and writing were also UIL activities. And the students who participated in those competitions, held at the end of the year, brought home the equivalent of the district championship in those literary pursuits. For the second year in a row, the UIL literary students won Sweepstakes at the district level.

"I like to compete against other people," junior Kendra Casey, who participated in speech competitions said. "I enjoy being involved in competitive things and by doing this I get to meet a lot of new and interesting people."

The drama club presented their One-Act play, *Arsenic and Old Lace*, for competition. Learning lines, building sets and practicing their parts kept the drama students occupied for months, and even though they did not win at competition, most of the drama students said it was a tremendous learning experience.

"I love to act and I love to dance,"

junior Cassandra Syler said. "I want to be an actress when I get out of high school and this gives me the chance to get a head start at what acting is like."

The speech squad competed in debate, public speaking, oral communication, and poetry reading activities. In each section students learned more and more about what it is about to speak to the public.

"While being on the debating team I've learned a lot about life and about myself, said senior Becky Anderson. "I meet a lot of neat people and I hope to keep them as friends when I'm out of here."

While many of the UIL events introduced students to a new area, most were a continuation of what was taught in the classroom.

"I really enjoy writing," junior Bill Taylor said. "Competing in competitions helps me out in my writing skills and I get a chance to meet new people. And by doing this it helps me write better for the *Talon*." *By Deana Parmer*

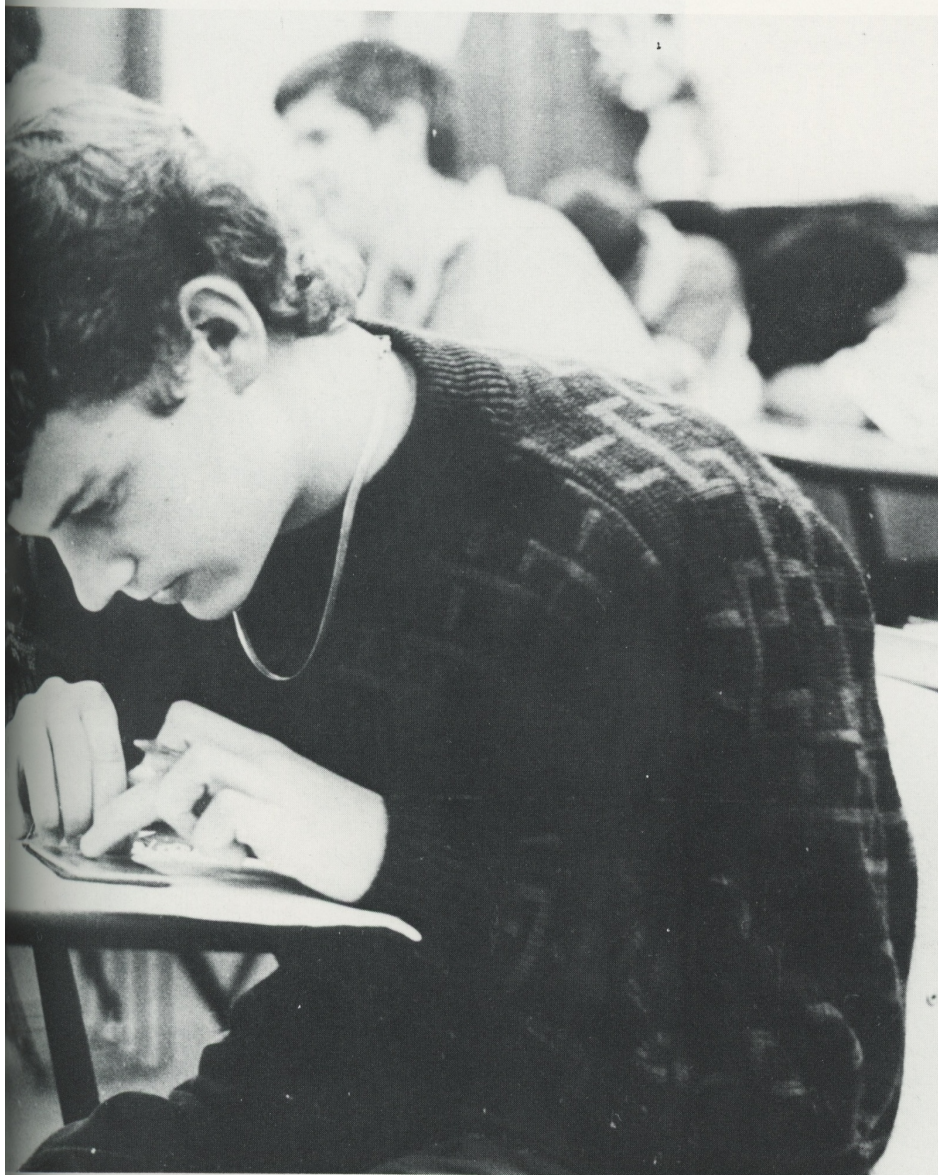
CARRY THE TWO: Freshman David Meadows works to find the answer to a problem using a calculator. Most math students used the tool to aid in finding the correct answers. Cost of calculators ranged from four dollars to several hundred. *Photo by Chris Robinson*



CYMBALIC: Band members Teresa Carlisle and Julie Pastor concentrate on their parts during the UIL district contest at Westlake in October. *Photo by Lee Davenport*

CUT UP: Junior Gina Neitsch cuts paper in one of her classes. Many students carried their classroom activities over into UIL competition. *Photo by Chris Robinson*





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The Bare Necessities

The cost of living in the United States has gone up tremendously in the past few years, but why does something, that is supposed to be free, cost so much?

Public education, although supposedly free, proved to be one of the most expensive ventures going.

Students in public schools paid for many tools to enable them to pursue a diploma. Pens, pencils, notebooks, paper, folders, spirals, lab fees, and many other things like food, gasoline and clothing brought the price of education way up.

By the time some students stopped spending money on the minor items, they had spent nearly \$300 in just a single semester.

"The cost of living has gone up so much," freshman Courtney Evans said. "It seems like it would cost us less to not go to school than it would be to go." *By Deana Parmer*

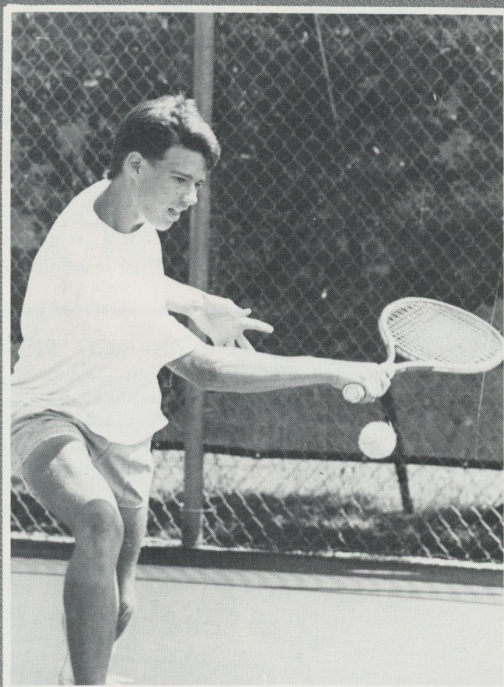
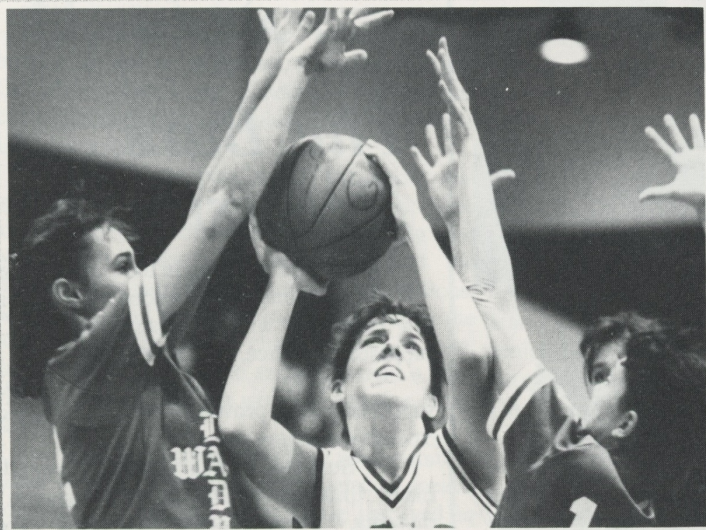


THAT'S ALL FOLKS: Drama students Jon Leggitt, Hillary Hernandez, Nicole Black, Mark Martin, Paige Hubby, Michelle Barrera, and Shawn Heller perform in the last act of the musical *Oklahoma*. The production incorporated singing and dancing techniques.

"I've learned a lot about life and about myself."

Senior Becky Anderson

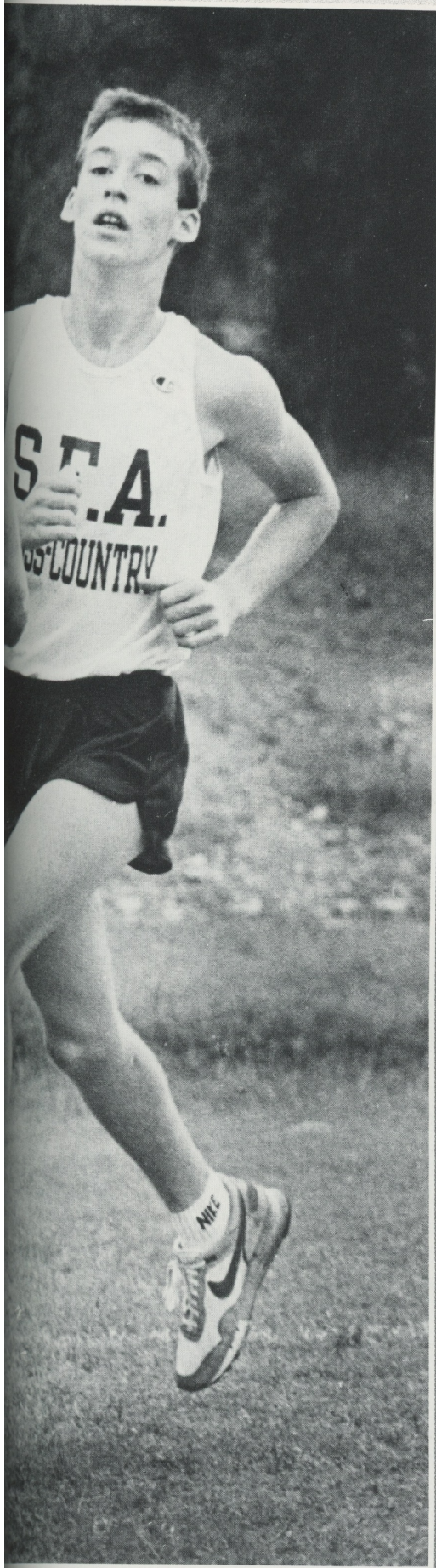
DON'T FENCE ME IN: Junior varsity player Crystal Clay fights to pull away from two Westwood opponents. The junior varsity team finished first in district with an overall record of 25-3. Photo by Lee Davenport.



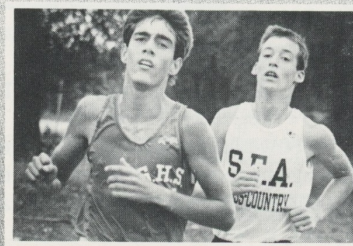
BLAZING BACKHAND: Junior Todd Carlson takes a swing at the ball. The varsity tennis team finished second in the district. Photo by Emmanuel Lozano.

EDGING OUT THE COMPETITION: Sophomore Rick Harney edges past a Stephen F. Austin opponent. Rick broke the school cross country record with a time of 16:26. Photo by Lee Davenport.





**Dedication,
discipline, and
team efforts
made '89 a year
of firsts.**



Despite the fact that we were the smallest school, our athletic teams almost always finished in the top three in our district. Endurance, determination, tenacity, and lots of sweat went into the successes of all the teams.

For the first time since moving up to 5A competition the boys Varsity basketball team went to the bi-district playoffs. The team finished the season with a district record of 11-3 and met Lufkin in College Station for the playoff game.

A new softball team became another facet of athletics in Georgetown. Although not sanctioned by the school, the team competed against other area schools and came out second in

the district.

The golf team, under the direction of Coach Bob McLeroy, became the first GHS group to win the district title in 5A competition.

"Four long years paid off," said Coach Bob McLeroy.

"It was exciting to be the first district champions since we've been in class 5A."

Another outstanding team to make news this year was the swimming team. "Thirteen individuals went to regionals," said swimmer Jeremy Zahasky. "In another two years this team will be a definite competitor for the district title."

Something
TO
SHOUT
ABOUT

VOLLEYBALL

Girls defeat state-ranked Westwood

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

In the last game of the season, the Lady Eagles faced district powerhouse Killeen High. It was game point in the second game. The Kangaroos received the ball, but it went out of control. The ball flew up and over the net in a perfect set for Lady Eagle Alicia Gordon to slam it back down to the ground. The crowd waited in anticipation as she went up and then let out a sigh of relief as the ball was pounded down, but it was too good to be true. The referee denied Georgetown the winning point and judged that Gordon's hands were illegally over the net.

"I was really pumped when I hit the ball," said Gordon. "But when the ref called me over the net, man,

I GOT IT: Senior Belinda Skaggs digs the ball from the back row while senior Alicia Gordon stands by to help. Photo by Lee Davenport.

I was so mad."

Georgetown went on to win the match by regaining possession of the ball and scoring game point again by Gordon killing the spike.

In one of the toughest districts in the state, the team faced state-ranked Round Rock, and a strong Westwood team.

"Round Rock has a tradition of winning and has won district for the past five years," said Coach Tarryl Hyder. "Even though Round Rock and Westwood went on to the playoffs, there was no team in our district that we couldn't beat."

The Lady Eagles started the season fresh in every sense. New Head Coach Rhonda Farney brought the team a new sports program and a new slate of coaches.

"The new coaches are experienced and the program is increasing in importance," said senior Tamara

Marburger.

The team consisted of juniors and seniors who had been playing together throughout high school, but this year for the first time, a freshman made the varsity roster.

"I really enjoyed playing varsity volleyball as a freshman," said Kristen Posey. "At first, I was really nervous when we would play home games because I was always afraid I'd mess up and people would think 'Gosh! What is she doing up there?' But knowing I had their support helped me to believe in myself and the team."

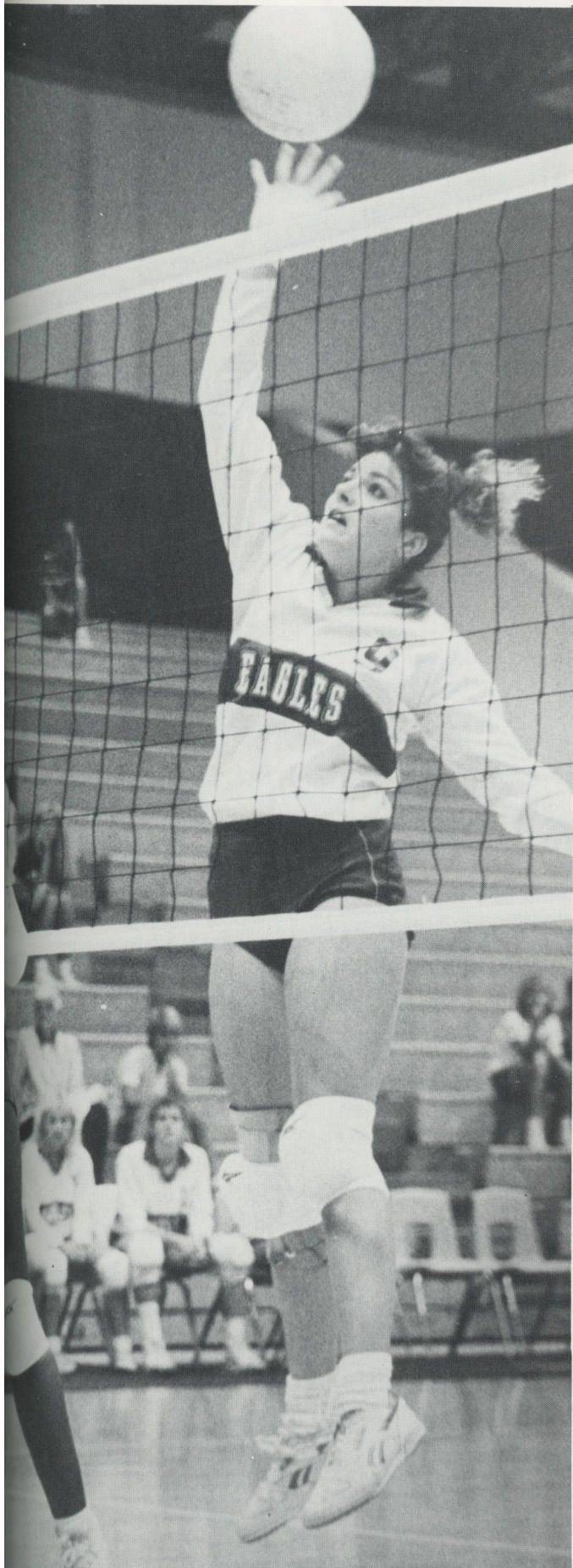
The team ended the season with an admirable fourth place district finish.

"The kids should have a sense of accomplishment because we beat Westwood," said Coach Hyder. "Even though they went on to be one of the top teams in district."



HANG TEN: Varsity player Alicia Gordon goes up for a block during a Friday night home game. Photo by David Gahagan





Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

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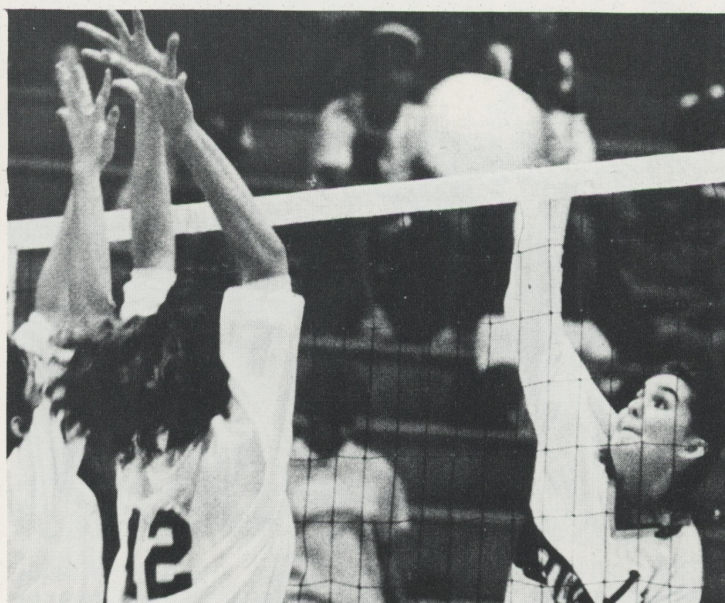
-Coach Tarryl Hyder

SHOUT it out ...

OVERALL 22-13		
DISTRICT 8-6		
Opponent	We	They
Temple	1	2
Cove	2	0
Westwood	2	0
Round Rock	0	2
Ellison	2	0
Waco	2	0
Killeen	2	0
Temple	1	2
Cove	2	0
Westwood	1	2
Round Rock	0	2
Ellison	0	2
Waco	2	0
Killeen	2	0



VARSITY: (Front) Alison Heath, Heather Keeling, Jana Fuller, Brooke Marsh, Jennifer Wuest, Coach Tarryl Hyder (Middle) Jauna Martinka, Alicia Gordon, Nicole Porch, Tamara Marburger, Dusti Dossett (Back) Carrie Stockton, Katrina Eyler, Belinda Skaggs, and Missy Rothell. Photo by David Gahagan.



UP AND AT 'EM: Senior Jauna Martinka attempts to dink the ball past an Ellison player. Photo by Lee Davenport.

OVER EASY: Dusti Dossett, junior, attempts to spike the ball through Westwoods block. Photo by David Gahagan.

VOLLEYBALL

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

District foes fall to subvarsity teams.

Tummy taping and private pep rallies with each player contributing new ideas about their opponents before each game gave junior varsity players the incentive to win 21 games during the season.

"For every game we would all put tape on our bellies for good luck," said Coach Sherry Rhoads. "The motivational meetings became a team tradition."

These meetings must have paid off because the team ended their season in third place, but these meetings were not the only contributor.

"I think the new coaches are doing a great job," said junior

Shannon Miller. "And they are doing a lot to help us this year."

The Lady Eagles ended with an overall record of 21-8 and a district record of 9-5. Sophomores Chrissy Supak and Jennifer Durfee received recognition from Coach Rhoads on their total serving percentages of 92 percent and 93 percent. Supak had a total of 195 points and Durfee ended with 126 points.

"I feel the girls performed very well this season," said Rhoads. "We beat every team at least once."

The junior varsity team attended many pre-season tournaments but the most memorable was the Temple Tourney.

"We beat Temple at their own tournament," said Rhoads. "We played like a varsity team."

In August, the mystery of two-a-days for the freshmen began. It brought with it questions that were answered by hard work and dedication. Their first game came with nervousness common to a beginning performance in front of a high school crowd.

"It was the first game. I went up for a spike too soon and completely missed it," said freshman Amy Albers. "It fell on the ground right behind me."

Having an overall record of 24-5 and a district record of 10-4 for the

the freshmen blue team, and an overall record of 10-7 and a district record of 8-5 for the freshmen white team, gave them a boost of confidence for the years to come.

"I thought we worked well together. There were times when we could have talked more and listened to each other more," said freshman Hanna Hurst. "But overall, we represented Georgetown as a strong, well-rounded freshmen team."

UP, UP, AND AWAY: Sophomore Chrissy Supak digs the ball out of the net for a save and a set for her teammate to spike it over. Photo by Lee Davenport.

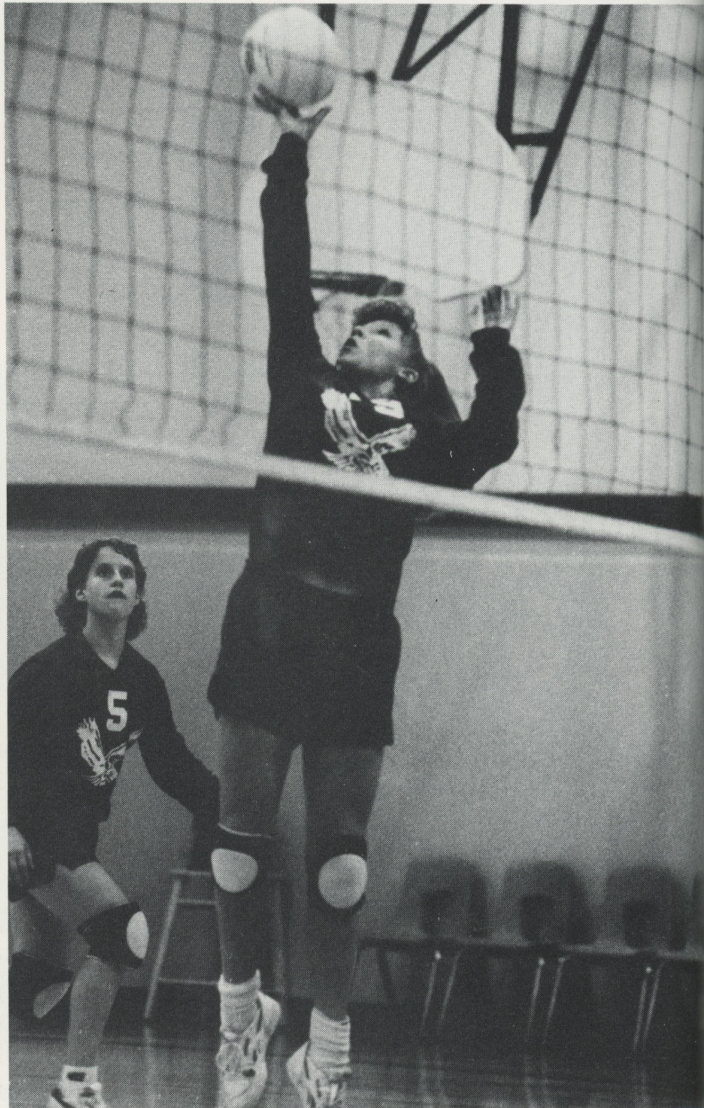


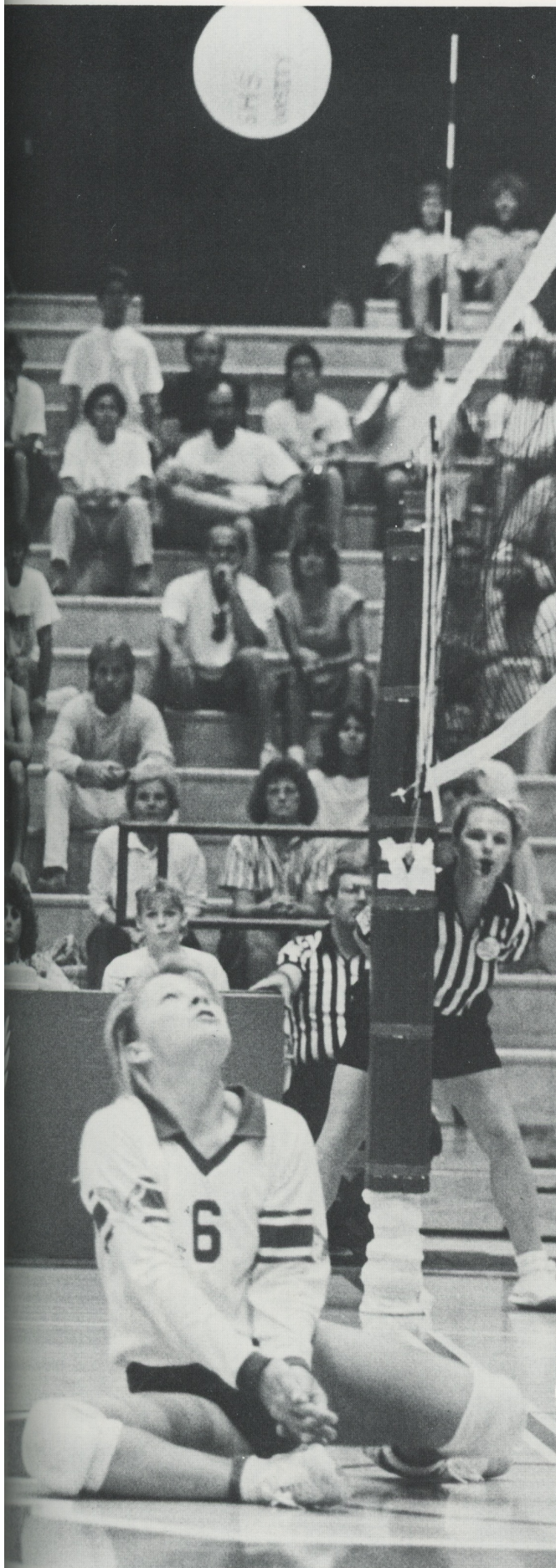
HAND IN HAND:

Sophomores Rebekah Mishler and Holly Rothell congratulate each other after a play during a district home game. Photo by Lee Davenport.

UP AND OVER:

Freshman Lori Schiemenz attempts to dink the ball over the net while teammate Misty Price moves and takes her position for coverage. Photo by David Gahagan.





Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"I feel the girls performed very well this season. We beat every team at least once."

-Coach Sherry Rhoads

SHOUT it out..

Junior Varsity		
Opponent	We	They
Temple	0	2
Cove	2	1
Westwood	1	2
Round Rock	1	2
Ellison	2	0
Waco	2	0
Killeen	2	0
Temple	1	2
Cove	2	0
Westwood	2	1
Round Rock	1	2
Ellison	2	0
Waco	2	0
Killeen	2	0

SHOUT it out..

Freshmen		
Opponent	Blue	White
Temple	W	L
Cove	W	*
Westwood	W	L
Round Rock	L	W
Ellison	W	L
Waco	W	W
Killeen	L	W
Temple	L	L
Cove	W	W
Westwood	W	L
Round Rock	W	W
Ellison	W	W
Waco	L	W
Killeen	W	W



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) Marcle Fisher, Holly Rothell (Middle) Julie Bowers, Chrissy Supak, Jennifer Durfee, Ramona Parker, Stacey Chilton (Back) Chrissy Burgess, Tina Miller, Kami White, Rebekah Mishler, Shannon Miller, Amy Coufal, Holly Etheredge, Beth Shortlidge, Rebecca MacNabb, and Coach Sherry Rhoads. Photo by David Gahagan.



FRESHMEN: (Front) Kristen Posey, Amy Alders (Middle) Lisa Mendoza, Carly Curtis, Nikki Sikes, Tisha Conner, Shawna Miller (Back) Hanna Hurst, Coach Becky Jones, Tracie Heldemann, and Heather Kalbaugh. Photo by David Gahagan.

Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

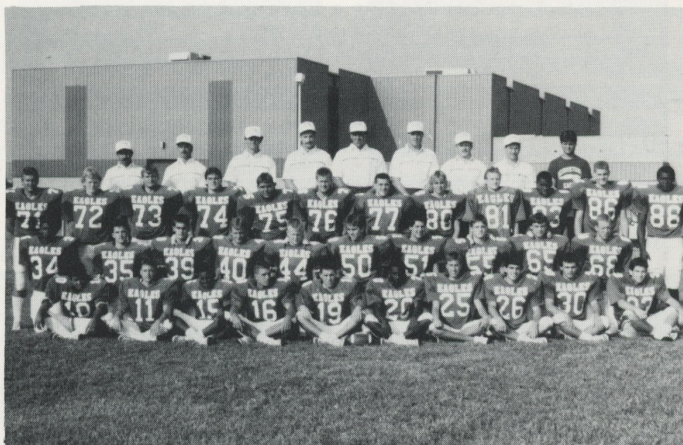
"The hard work paid off, but we could have won three or four more games. "

Coach Al Hunt

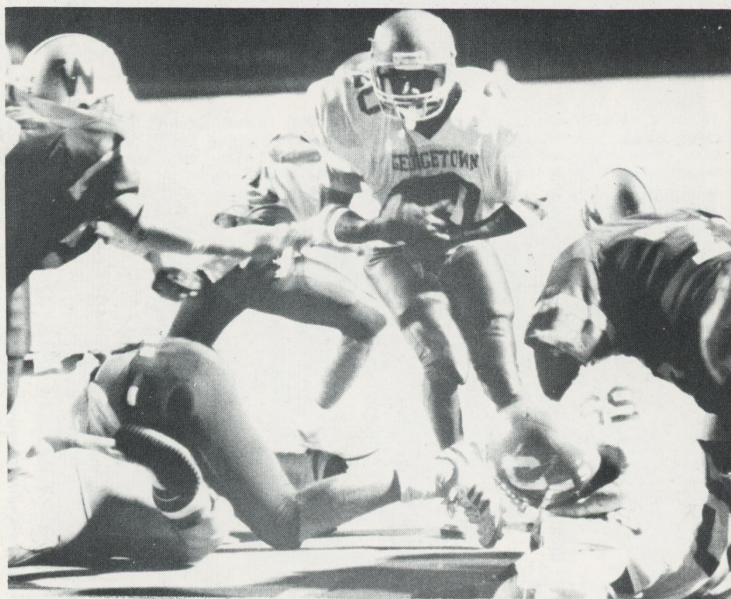
SHOUT it out..

Varsity
OVERALL 3-7
DISTRICT 2-5

Opponent	We	They
McCallum	26	14
Kingwood	20	35
Westlake	27	32
Round Rock	20	21
Waco	0	33
Temple	30	14
Westwood	6	14
Ellison	14	7
Killeen	0	24
Cove	14	42



VARSAITY: (Front) Juan Anaya, Herb Kunz, Elza McDonald, Jason Taylor, Travis Brettschopf, Andre Hill, Brent Saxon, Chad Knudsen, Julian Garcia, Brian Anderson (Second) Michael Rose, Tom Edwards, David Hearne, Brent Barton, Jason Chilton, Trey Christianson, Chris Miller, Scott Morris, David Kvlttem, J.T. Ell (Third) Dana Fay, Jonah Yokubaltus, Davie Benner, Lance Adams, Charles Schwegmann, Mike Wallen, Jeff Martin, Joe Johnson, Allan Johns, Erin Thomas, Clint Hicks, Michael Clarkson (Black) Coaches Frank Ibarra, John Baskin, Leonard Rhoads, Brian Huckabay, Paul Parsons, Al Hunt, and Jim Ward, Trainer Billy Rowell, and Assistant Trainer Shane Tyson. Photo by David Gahagan.



HELPING HANDS: Sophomore Andre Hill cradles the football as he breaks through Westlake's linemen while his teammates help bring down the defense. Westlake defeated the Eagles by a narrow margin of five point. Photo by David Gahagan.



FOOTBALL

Varsity names nine to the All-District team

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

The September 2 game against McCallum that posted a victory of 26-14 for the Eagles, set an upbeat tone for the remainder of the season. The varsity team gained two major wins against Temple and Ellison to end with a district record of 2-5 and an overall record of 3-7. Even though the team recorded more losses than wins, team members said they felt successful because of the outstanding performances of the team and coaches.

"I think our coaches are great. They put the fun back into football," said quarterback Jason Taylor. "They went through everything with us, winning and losing."

Even from the beginning the team felt optimistic. Al Hunt took over the reins as head coach

from Art Briles, moving up from the defensive coordinator position. Coach Hunt already knew the players' potential.

"The level of play has increased in the two previous years," said Coach Hunt. "We have a lot to build on."

Coach Hunt's program resulted with nine Eagles on the All-District team including seniors Trey Christianson, Jeff Martin, Brian Anderson, Michael Clarkson, and J.T. Eli. Juniors Clint Hicks, David Hearne, Michael Rose, and sophomore Andre Hill also shared All-District honors.

Students showed up at the October 28 kamikaze pep rally dressed to kill. Many wore camouflage and combat boots to show school spirit, and Channel 24 sportscaster Hugh Lewis rewarded

the faithful multitudes by presenting the Team of the Week trophy to the varsity team.

"Everyone was really psyched up about being on television," said senior fan Jessica Heath. "The best part was when Brian Anderson went to accept the award and was blasted with water guns."

"Travis Breitschopf was knocked out in the Westwood game," said senior Brian Anderson. "He was in never-never land for about thirty minutes."

Throughout the season, each player had his own way of self-motivation. For some, hard work and dedication kept them striving forward.

"The love for the sport and self-pride is what kept me going," said junior Clint Hicks.



EAGLE FIGHT: Cheerleader Valerie Praesel with seniors Elza McDonald and Travis Breitschopf sing the school song after a victory. Photo by David Gahagan.

FLY BY: Varsity quarterback Jason Taylor dodges the Westlake defensive line to run for a touchdown. Photo by David Gahagan.

Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

SHOUT it out ...

Sophomore

Opponent	Outcome
Ellison	L
Cove	*
Westlake	L
Round Rock	L
Waco	*
Temple	*
Westwood	*
Ellison	*
Killeen	*
Cove	*

* Indicates combined games

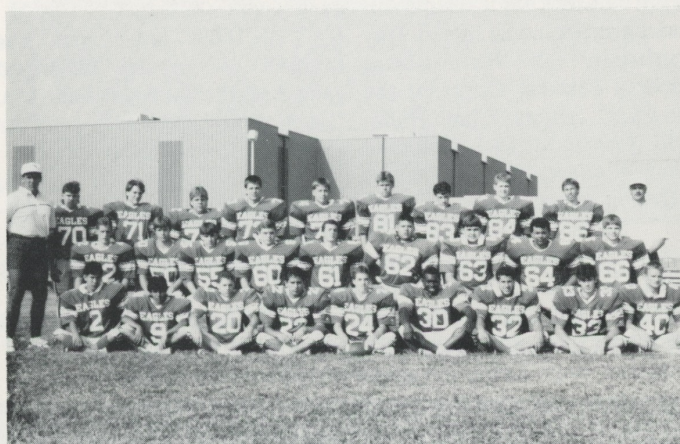
"Even though we played better teams and were out manned, I was pleased that the kids played hard."

-Coach Frank Ibarra

SHOUT it out ...

Junior Varsity

Opponent	Outcome
McCallum	L
Cove	W
Westlake	L
Round Rock	L
Waco	T
Temple	L
Westwood	L
Ellison	L
Killeen	L
Cove	L



SOPHOMORE: (Front) Thomas Martin, Jason Herrera, Travis Stinson, Lamont Navarette, Jay Bergmann, Eilon Ellis, Brandon Schultz, Shawn Lee, Brian McFarland (Middle) Shane Boff, Greg Nemec, Johnny Chapman, Todd Kelm, Blane Holloway, Jason Valdez, Chris Porter, Jerome Jurrells, Matthew Mason (Back) Coach Paul Parsons, Brad Colbert, Wayne Stewart, Mike Bishop, Eric Klingemann, Cliff Rosenbaum, Richard Davidson, Price Alexander, Doug Meadows, Jeff Lindsey, and Coach John Baskin. Photo by David Gahagan.



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) A.D. Almaraz, Hal Hawes, Jay Bergman, Greg Zavala, Joel Bohanan, Jack Funk, Jason Gelgley (Middle) Jerome Jurrells, Nick Johnson, Richard Davidson, Jeff Freeburg, Jeremy Chapman, Tim Copeland, Shad Miller, Shawn Stidham (Back) Coach Frank Ibarra, Brian BaDour, Brett Hill, Tom Bailey, Rusty York, and Coach Leonard Rhoads. Photo by David Gahagan.



READY OR NOT: Sophomore Hal Hawes tries to get rid of the ball before being sacked by a defensive player. Photo by David Gahagan.

LIVIN' ON A PRAYER: The varsity team and coaching staff bow heads to pray before they start the first quarter. Photo by Alfred Jo



FOOTBALL

Sub Varsity teams combine to tie in their first game against rival Waco

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

When the junior varsity team came home from Copperas Cove with a victory in the second game of the season, it looked like a successful year lay ahead.

However, when the team failed to register another victory, the season just got longer and

AND THEY'RE OFF:
Sophomore Hal Hawes gets away from the Dragons' defensive linemen while his teammate blocks for him.
Photo by David Gahagan.

longer. Then at the end of the six weeks grading period, so many players fell to the no-pass, no-play rule that the coaching staff decided to join what was left of the J.V. and sophomore teams.

"We lost a lot of kids at the end of the six weeks," said Head Coach Al Hunt. "We thought it would be best to combine the kids."

The first game the combined team played against the Waco Lions resulted in a 0-0 tie.

"Waco was our biggest rival," said junior Nick Johnson. "With a powerful defense, we shut them out."

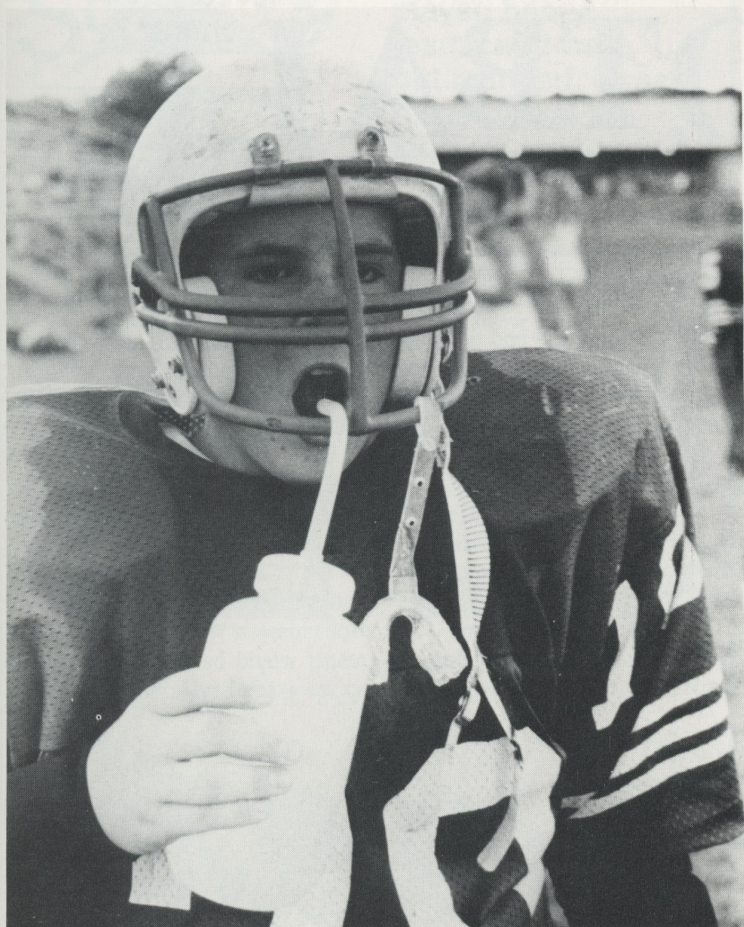
Since moving up to 5A level, the Eagles found it hard to cope with the larger players on the opponents' teams.

"We would just play as hard as we could," said junior Joel Bohanon. "We knew the other teams would be bigger and faster, so we would have to try harder."



THIRST AID: Freshman Jimmy Dyess takes a water break as he watches the action on the field. Photo by David Gahagan.

BE TOUGH: Freshmen players listen to Coach Mike Horn while he goes over a defensive play during a time out. Photo by Lee Davenport.



FOOTBALL

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

*Freshman
teams rack up
six district
wins*

Only two district losses marred an otherwise perfect season for the freshman "A" team who fell only to Round Rock and Killeen in district play.

"Winning was their tradition," said Coach Mike Horn. "The boys put out a hundred percent for each game."

The team's enthusiasm extended off the field as well as on.

"The guys came over to me after the last game against Cove," said Coach Bruce Katt. "They drenched me with ice water."

Coaches had high praise for defensive player Wess Blackwell and offensive players Vincent

Miller and Greg Bean, who helped the team end the season with an overall record of 7-3 and a district record of 5-2.

"We defeated an undefeated Westwood team," said Coach Katt.

"During the Westlake game, Coach Katt, Coach Bell and I coached nearly the entire game in our socks."

"We lost to district champ Killeen who ended up with a 10-0 record."

The freshman "B" team recorded a total of three wins. Killeen Ellison, Westlake and district foe Round Rock fell to the

Eagles and the coaches said they felt that the players improved over the season.

"We had an above average team this year," said Coach Sam Bell. "We beat Killeen Ellison

early in the season 22-18."

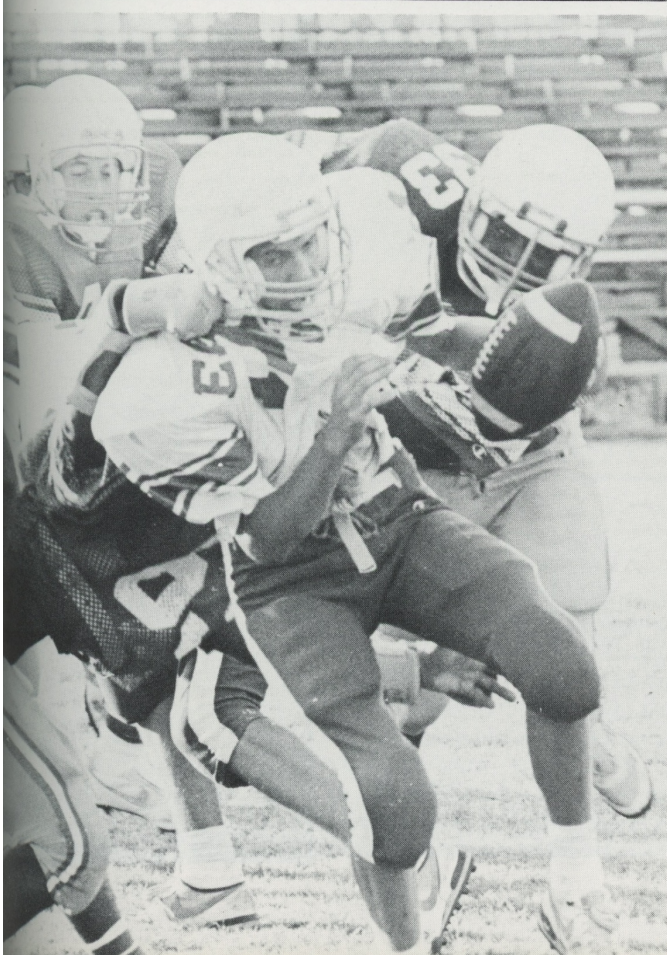
The "B" team ended the season with an overall record of 3-4 and a district record of 1-4.

Even though the team rarely came out on top in the

scoring column, the players and coaches always managed to have a good time.

"During the Westlake game Coach Katt, Coach Bell and I coached nearly the entire game in our socks," said Coach Horn. "Westlake had an artificial turf field and our kids were wearing the wrong type of shoes and kept slipping. All of us gave them our shoes and we spent the rest of the game coaching in our socks."

HANGIN' IN THERE
Freshmen Wess Blackwell tries to stay afloat as the Round Rock Dragons defensive line attempts to take him down. Photo by Lee Davenport.



Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"I feel that the kids played very well. We should have won another game or two, but we competed well in 5A. "

-Coach Bruce Katt

SHOUT it out ... Freshmen "A"

Opponent	Outcome
Round Rock	L
Waco	W
Temple	W
Westwood	W
Ellison	W
Killeen	L
Cove	W

SHOUT it out ... Freshmen "B"

Opponent	Outcome
Round Rock	W
Waco	L
Temple	L
Westwood	L
Ellison	L
Killeen	*
Cove	*



FRESHMEN: (Front) Wes Blackwell, Mike Hernandez, Greg Bean, Moses Dominguez, Vincent Miller, Bruce Fowler, J.D. Smart, Ricky Alejo, Lamont Williams, Shone Warner (Second) Coach Bruce Katt, Jason Smith, Monroe Meador, Joseph Jacobs, Louis Garcia, Caleb Owens, A.P. Pundt, Brock Sivertsen, Steven Hehman, Chris Bracamonte, Justin Bohanan, Brad Jackson (Third) Coach Sam Bell, Ryan Sawyer, Alvin Lankford, Doak Walker, Mark Cox, Richle Elsasser, Wayne Herndon, Jimmy Dyess, Mike Stanford, Shawn Clark, Matt Stockton, Randy Lee, Coach Mike Horn (Back) Adam Frias, Chris Kincaid, Matt Shell, Matt Armstrong, Jon Snook, John Davenport, Glen Sencclair, Michael Tipplit, Robby Wooten. Photo by David Gahagan.



MANAGERS: (Front) Dusti Harris (Middle) Jesse Maldonado, Dan Milam (Back) Shane Tyson, Michael Adair, Doug Spence, and Trainer Billy Rowell. Photo by Charles Williams.

LEADER OF THE PACK: Constance Harry run in the District Stephanie Brieger, Brenda Harry and meet. Photo by Lee Davenport.

KEEP ON TRUCKIN':
Sophomore Amy McKenna maintains her pace in order to hold her position in the race. Photo by Lee Davenport.



CROSS COUNTRY

Harney breaks his own school record

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

At the starting line of the district cross country meet the runners anticipated the sounding of the gun. Sophomore Rick Harney stayed back for the first mile, but then shot up to the front. He finished the race with a time of 16:26 to break the school record which he had set two weeks earlier.

"He won the race by a

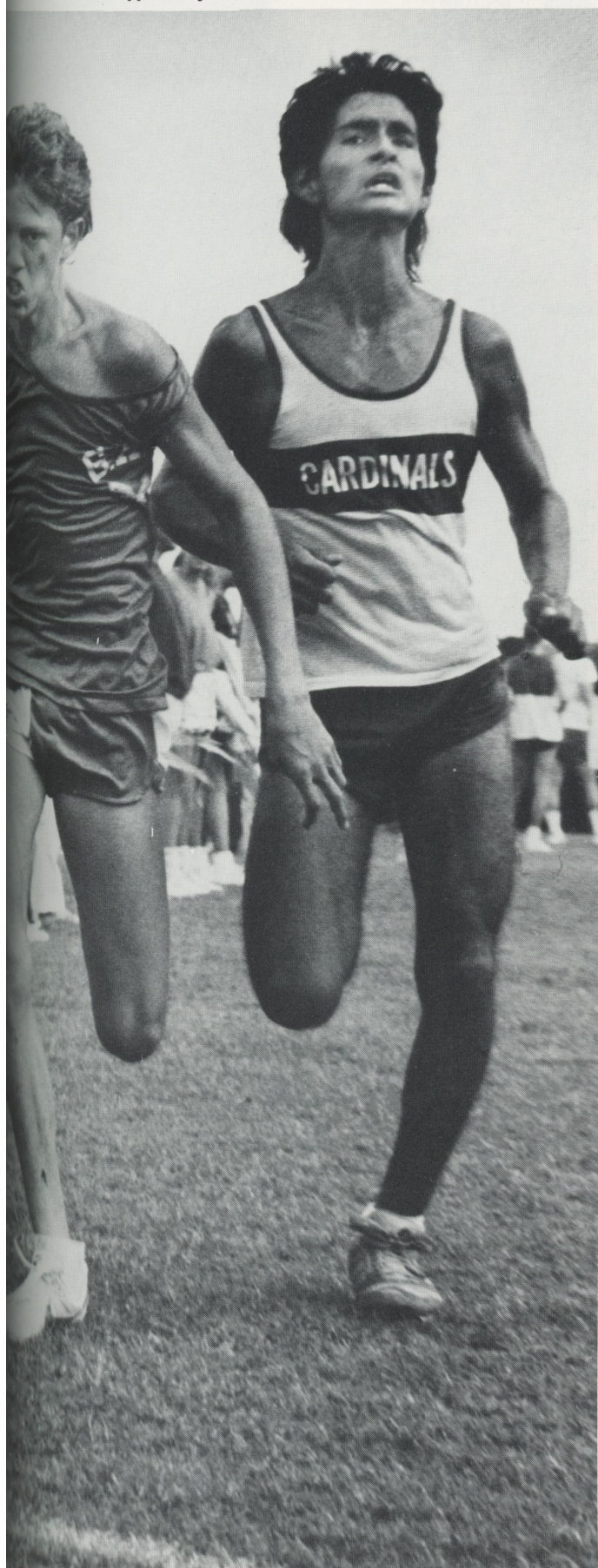
hundred yards or more," said senior runner Carolyn Fisher. "He made it exciting and nerve-racking."

The freshman boys and girls teams both won first place at the district meet. The girls almost claimed the top five places. Brenda Harry finished first, Stephanie Brieger finished second, and Hanna Hurst and Kerrie O'Neill received third and fourth place honors. For

the boys, Aaron Lange received honors by running miles in 10:42. The JV boys finished second in district with Chris Swinbank and Robert Cruz placing second and third in the race.

"Everyone showed a real team effort," said Coach Mark Townsend. "They helped out and encouraged each other."

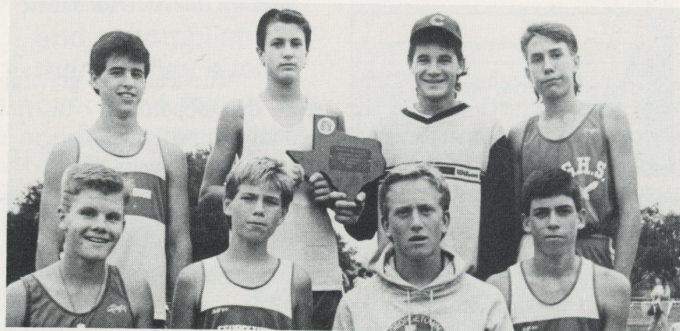
FIGHT TO THE FINISH: reaches the finish line. Photo by Sophomore Luke Wingo edges ahead Lee Davenport. of his Cardinal opponent just as he



Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"The runners did an excellent job. We look forward to next year."

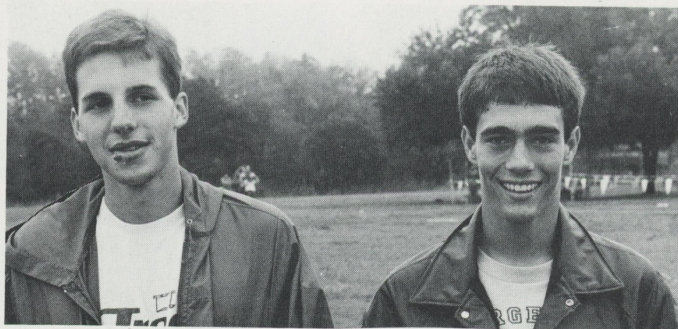
- Coach Mark Townsend



FRESHMEN: (Front) Aaron Langenegger, Doug Huddleston, Jason Cordi, Tim Rye (Back) Ryan Power, Greg Shelton, J.C. Anderson, and Darren Honea. Photo by Lee Davenport.



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) Robert Cruz, Scott Wilson, Luke Wingo, Derek Power, Jeff Walters (Back) Brent Paulsen, Travis Mitchel, Chris Swinbank, and James Wright. Photo by Lee Davenport.



VARSITY: Brett Sweet and Rick Harney. Photo by Lee Davenport.



GIRLS: (Front) Kerry O'Neill and Norma Hernandez (Back) Stephanie Brieger, Carolyn Fisher, Hanna Hurst and Brenda Harry. Photo by Lee Davenport.

BASKETBALL

Varsity boys compete in district play-offs

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

At the beginning of the season, few held much hope for the chances of the Eagle varsity team. Pre-season polls ranked the team last in district 14AAAAA, and only the team members themselves felt confident that they would accomplish the unexpected.

"I feel our team performed extremely well," said Most Valuable Player Daniel Mishler. "With the great talent we have, we upset a lot of people this year."

The team finished the season in second place and went to playoffs for the first time since entering 5A.

"The team was grateful to have the opportunity to finish second in district and go to the playoffs," said senior Kevin Hunt. "We were excited about playing Lufkin. We knew they were tough and ranked in state, but we just had to try to play like we had played all season."

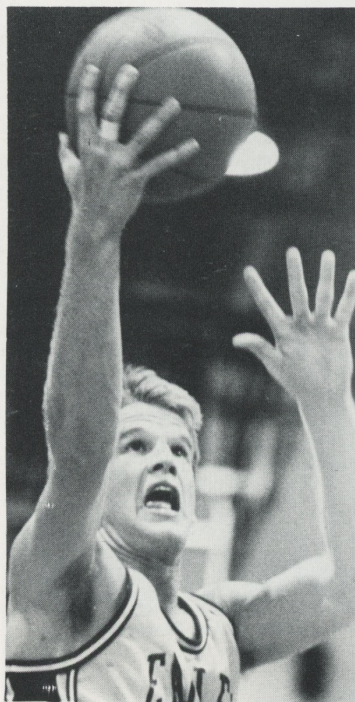
Traditions surfaced whenever the competition got strong. Even the coaches had their share of them.

"I always wore the same shirt on game days during the whole season and chewed Juicy Fruit gum," said Coach Maurice

Varnell. "I had a favorite piece of chalk, but if we lost, I threw it away. Also, all the guys would hit the sign above the door that said 'Play Like a Champion Today' as they would leave the dressing room before a game."

Coach Varnell's spirit got the undersized team through tough times.

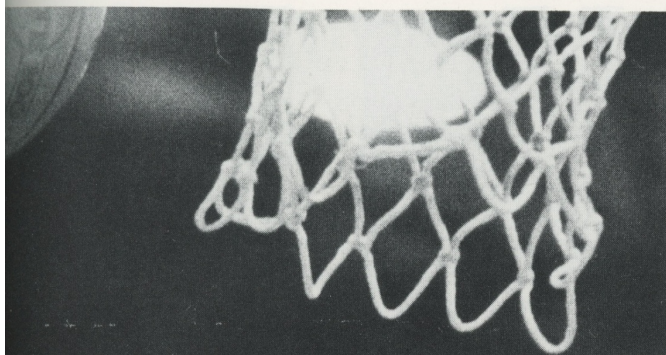
"Coach Varnell deserves Coach of the Year for our district because of the turnaround he has made with his teams of smaller size and lack of talent," said Hunt. "This was by far the best team I have ever been a part of."



HEADS UP: Senior Daniel Mishler concentrates on making a layup. Mishler was awarded M.V.P. at the conclusion of the season. Photo by Lee Davenport.

UP AND OVER: Junior Scott Peak attempts to pass the ball through his opponent from Waco Midway. The Eagles lost to Midway by five points. Photo by Jason Hatfield.





Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

!! The team set goals and accomplished them. They even overcame my coaching to do it. !!

-Coach Maurice Varnell

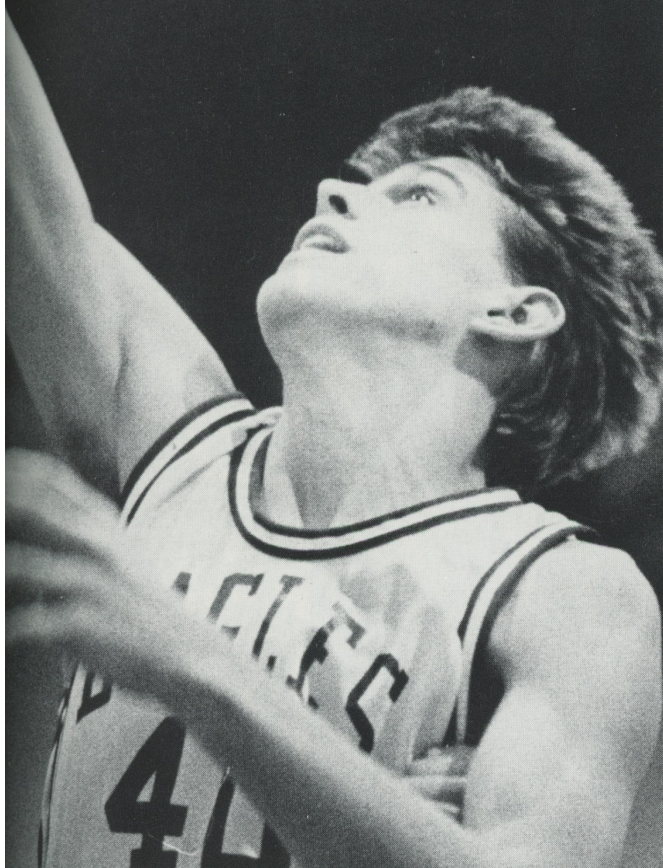
SHOUT it out..

OVERALL 21-13
DISTRICT 11-3

Opponent	We	They
Temple	89	86
Westwood	74	61
Cove	77	47
Killeen	67	68
Waco	62	68
Round Rock	67	56
Ellisoon	70	63
Temple	78	61
Westwood	72	56
Cove	64	43
Killeen	99	85
Waco	73	92
Round Rock	86	75
Ellisoon	69	61



VARSITY: (Front) Cindy Moehring, Scott Peak, Cory Warmink, Kevin Hunt, Marlee Wilder (Middle) Tami Duke, Jason Taylor, David Montalvo, Daniel Mishler, Jason Gutierrez, Brent Paulsen (Back) Coach Maurice Varnell, Kevin Shelly, Jon Selle, Don Heller, David Lester, Dennis Elliott, Lance Hughes, and Coach Sam Bell.



SPELLBOUND: Senior Dennis Elliott shoots in an attempt to add two more points to the score for the Eagles. Photo by Lee Davenport.

LOOK OUT: Senior Jason Gutierrez maneuvers around his opponent while looking for an open teammate. Photo by Lee Davenport.

BASKETBALL

JV girls place first in district play

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

Even in a winning season, every team experiences its share of mistakes, embarrassing moments, and practical jokes. The district champion junior varsity girls basketball team was no different. During a home game, sophomore Kristen Posey stole the ball while at the opponents' end of the court. In all the excitement, Posey forgot where she was, and ended up scoring two points for the other team.

"Right after I did it I was so intensely mad," said Posey. "When I sat on the bench and started to think about it I was really embarrassed. I knew everyone was

saying 'What a freshman.' "

These mistakes did not hinder the team's performance. The girls had a successful season under new coach Kellye Richardson. The team ended the season capturing first place in district with a record of 13-1 and an overall record of 25-3.

"The girls did a good job," said Coach Richardson. "They were very poised under pressure and played well as a team."

At the start of the boys' season, there were new players to work and play with. It took the junior varsity boys some time before they began to work well

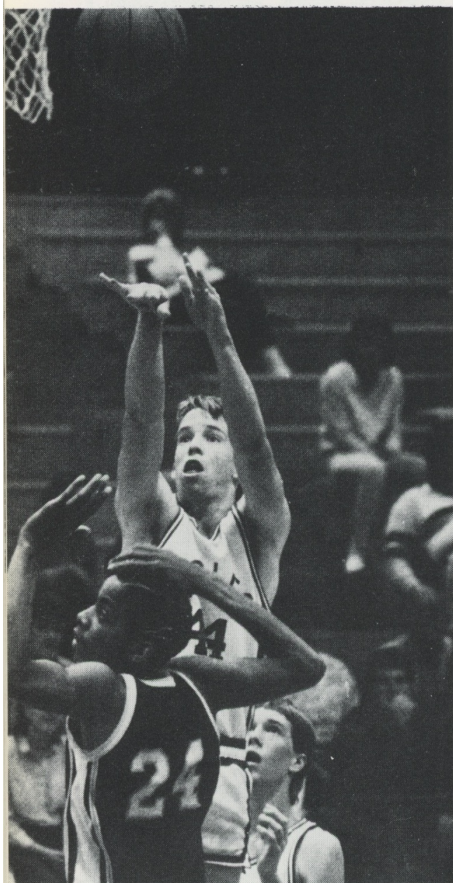
together.

"We started out weak," said junior Charlie McDonald. "But then we started to mesh towards the end of the season."

The boys ended their season with a district record of 8-6, and an overall record of 18-11. Some of the team members felt that they did not play up to their potential.

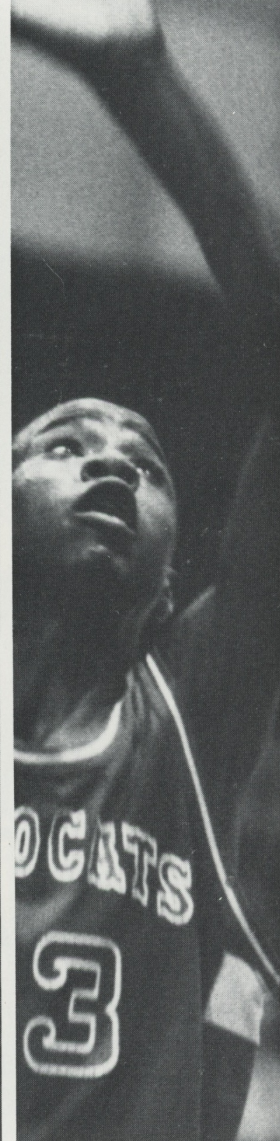
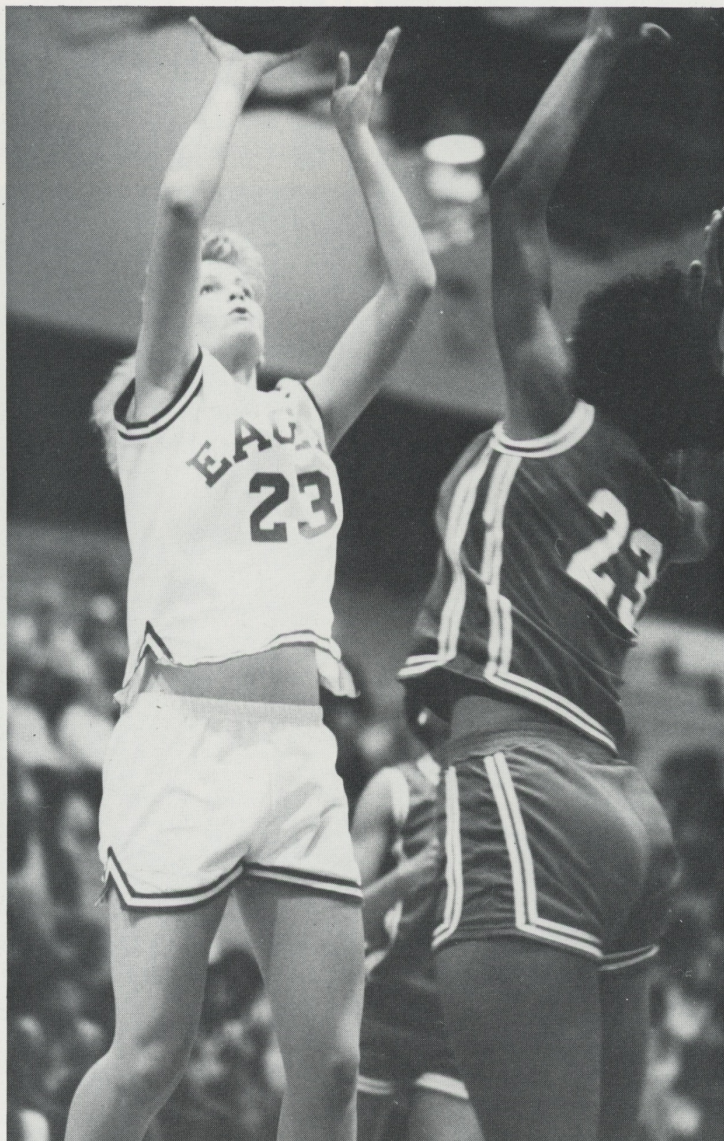
"We played decently," said sophomore Brian BaDour. "But not up to our expectations."

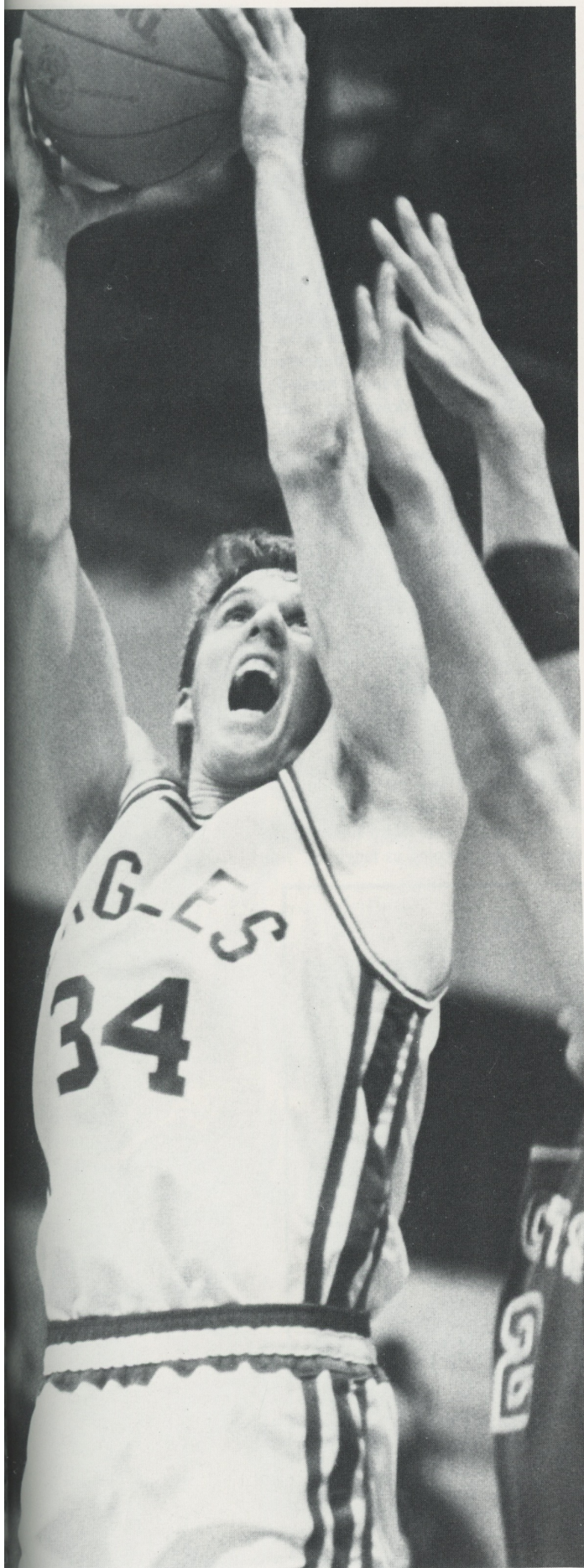
REACH FOR THE SKY: Junior Mark Davies goes up for two points as his Wildcat opponents try to block his shot. Photo by Lee Davenport.



AIM HIGH: Sophomore Roger Gordy shoots the ball over his opponent's block to make a goal. Photo by David Gahagan.

STRAIGHT SHOOTER: Freshman Amy Albers hangs in the air as she aims for a basket over her opponent's head. Albers was one of several freshmen on the JV team. Photo by Lee Davenport.





Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

SHOUT it out..

Junior Varsity Boys

Opponent	We	They
Temple	74	94
Westwood	53	58
Cove	89	72
Killeen	50	71
Waco	85	64
Round Rock	55	41
Ellisoon	47	72
Temple	62	58
Westwood	74	70
Cove	53	51
Killeen	48	65
Waco	60	57
Round Rock	62	45
Ellisoon	62	78

SHOUT it out..

Junior Varsity Girls

Opponent	We	They
Round Rock	58	48
Ellisoon	51	41
Temple	52	41
Westwood	37	51
Cove	41	25
Killeen	40	39
Waco	51	42
Round Rock	44	42
Ellisoon	41	39
Temple	58	46
Westwood	50	47
Cove	54	17
Killeen	58	31
Waco	32	27



JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS: (Front) Troy Rachui, Matt Eidson, Neil Messing, Chad Young, Steven Donaldson, Brian Merslovsky (Middle) Brian Holley, Scott Mangum, Grady Sikes, Mark Davies, Greg Hunt, Charlie McDonald, Brent Paulsen (Back) Stephanie French, Roger Gordy, Michael Morrow, Brian BaDour, Todd Subocz, Jason Lancaster, and Coach Sam Bell. Photo by David Gahagan.



JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS: (Front) Carly Curtis, Mona Parker (Middle) Dusty Dossett, Rebekah Mishler, Jodee Wilson, Tina Miller (Top) Catherine Parnell, Amy Albers, Coach Kellye Richardson, Kristin Posey, and Crystal Clay.

BASKETBALL

Varsity girls capture third in district play

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

Coach Kellye Richardson will remember the 1989 basketball season as the year varsity Coach Rhonda Farney busted her lip, resulting in seventeen stitches.

"It was at the Temple game, and one of the girls had done something to make both Coach Richardson and I to jump up in excitement," said Coach Farney. "As we both went up my forearm hit her in the mouth."

Luckily, that traumatic event was not indicative of the girls basketball program which began its season by getting familiar with changes. Not only were there new contenders, but also a new coaching staff.

"They were a big change for us," said senior Shannon Gordy. "We were used to the coaches that got involved in our personal lives as well as on the court. They were strict and very disciplined to us."

Several ankle injuries slowed the team down, but did not hold them back. The Lady Eagles ended the season with the third place spot in district with an overall record of 26-8 and a district record of 9-5. Alicia Gordon and Nicole Porch made first team All-District. Desiree Warren took second team All-District honors, and Heather Keeling received honorable mention.

The season provided gratifying excitement for the players. They beat Round Rock for the first time and defeated a previously unbeaten Waco High team.

"At the final game of the season we were down by nine points to Waco," said Coach Farney. "But we came back, beat them, and ended up costing them their only loss."

Superstitions and rituals

filled the locker room and the court. Along with old traditions like always wearing the same socks for each game, the seniors began a new tradition. The varsity handed the game ball down to the subvarsity teams to be used as their game ball next year.

"We had to do everything the same every day, said senior Debbie Bane. "At the morning practices we had to stretch in the same lines and do the same stretches. Also, Coach Farney had to back the bus out in one try for good luck when we would leave for our out-of-town games."

Along with hard work and dedication, every team has its clown.

"Nicole Porch was by far the personality leader of the team," said Shannon Gordy. "Her colored socks and different, wild hairstyles were always keeping us laughing."

Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

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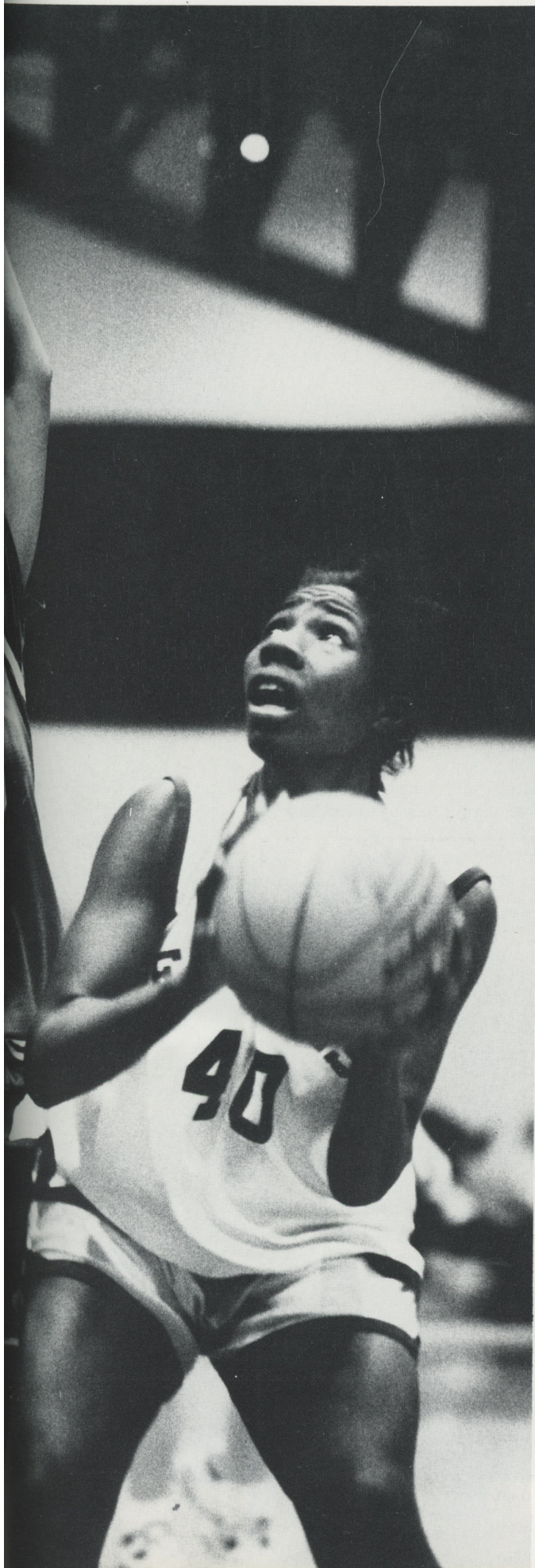
OVERALL 26-8
DISTRICT 9-5

Opponent	We	They
Round Rock	39	44
Ellison	43	45
Temple	55	61
Westwood	62	46
Cove	45	37
Killeen	36	31
Waco	42	51
Round Rock	47	39
Ellison	62	37
Temple	60	47
Westwood	47	34
Cove	44	52
Killeen	57	38
Waco	43	41



VARSITY: (Front) Angela Winkler, Julie Weir, Jackie Patterson (Middle) Kim Reiersen, Leanne Cole, Heather Keeling, Alicia Gordon, Desiree Warren, Debbie Bane, Coach Rhonda Farney (Back) Nicole Porch, Kellynn Donahey, Shannon Gordy, and Tamara Marburger. Photo by David Gahagan.





BITE YOUR TONGUE: FOLLOW THE LEADER:
 Senior Alicia Gordon tries to dodge an Ellison defensive player to attempt a shot at the basket. Photo by Lee Davenport.



!! We improved more than I thought was possible in one year. We expect big things from the girls in the future. !!

Coach Rhonda Farney
 Photo by Jason Hatfield



!! I believe that the 1988-89 girls basketball season will be a stepping stone to a strong program at Georgetown. !!

-Senior Nicole Porch
 Photo by Lee Davenport

SHOUT it out..

Freshmen Girls

Opponent	"A"	"B"
Round Rock	W	*
Ellison	W	*
Temple	L	L
Westwood	L	W
Cove	L	*
Killeen	L	W
Waco	L	*
Round Rock	L	L
Ellison	W	*
Temple	L	L
Westwood	L	W
Cove	*	*
Killeen	L	W
Waco	L	*

SHOUT it out..

Freshmen Boys

Opponent	"A"	"B"
Temple	W	L
Westwood	L	L
Cove	L	L
Killeen	L	L
Waco	L	L
Round Rock	L	L
Ellison	L	L
Temple	W	L
Westwood	L	L
Cove	W	L
Killeen	L	L
Waco	L	L
Round Rock	L	L
Ellison	L	L



GIRLS "A": (Front) D Ann Knudsen, Shelley Bryson, Shawna Miller, Cara Kepler, Nicole Exum, (Middle) Charlotte Simms, Corey Hammers, Nikki Sikes, Julie Dozier (Back) Kristen Rossow, Nicole Orr, Tracie Heldemann, and Coach Becky Jones.



GIRLS "B": (Front) Tisha Comer, Kim Stohr, Courtney Ross, Dusti Byrd (Middle) D Ann Knudsen, Shawna Miller, Nicole Exum, Jenny Rowley, Jenny Hastings, Wendy Williams, Coach Becky Jones, Lisa Byrne, and Jennifer Munoz.



BOYS "A": (Front) Josie Mikal, Brock Sivertsen, Charlie Johnson, J.C. Anderson, Brian Michener, Stephanie French (Middle) Jennifer Sharpe, Matt Shell, Darren Honea, Corey Bailey, David Wheeler, Todd Holubec, Abby Short (Back) Coach Mike Horn, Dan Sommerfeld, Richie Elsasser, Glen Senclair, Koy Killen, Brad Hickman, Chl Reynolds.



BOYS "B": (Front) Ron Pekera, Gye Kramer, Kevin Naiser (Middle) Dan Sommerfeld, Brent O'Brian, Ricky Carlisle, Ricky Alejo, Chris Kincaid, Eric Gentry, Brad Hickman (Back) Chl Reynolds, John Davenport, Greg Shelton, Tyson Sedwick, Doak Walker, Jason Brooks, Brandon Chrostowski, Richard McLeroy, and Coach Paul Parsons.



BASKETBALL

Freshmen teams battle through a tough season

by Alison Heath and Barb Waznik

Can you imagine coaching against your own high school coach ten years from now? Freshman boys basketball coach Mike Horn knew the feeling. He not only experienced coaching against his high school coach from Copperas Cove, but also finished the game with the winning score.

"Beating Copperas Cove was a highlight for me because I

ARMED AND DANGEROUS: Freshman John Davenport aims high above his opponent to score two points. Photo by Lee Davenport.

was coaching against my own high school coach," said Coach Horn.

Even though the freshmen teams did not always win, Coach Horn recognized some members for their excellence.

"Coy Killen was our high scorer," said Coach Horn. "He did a good job throughout the season."

The boys' "A" team ended their season with a district record of

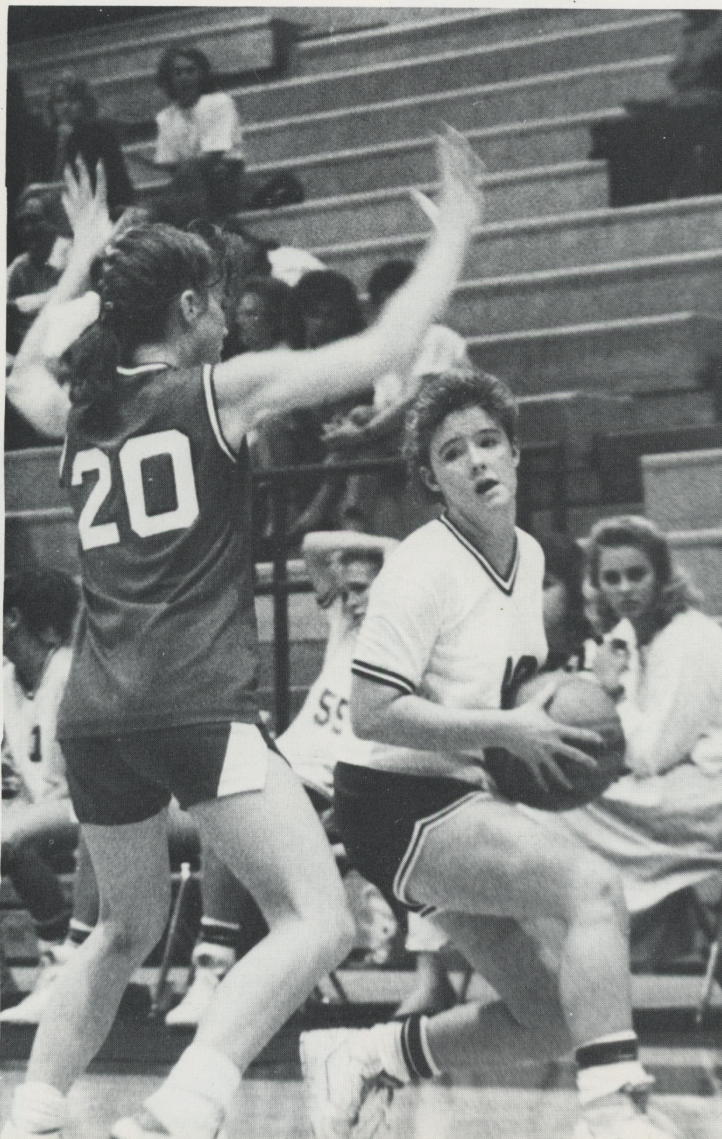
ON THE BALL: Freshman Shelley Bryson puts on the breaks in order to find an open teammate. Photo by Jason Hatfield.

3-11, and the "B" team ended their season with a district record of 0-14.

The freshman girls started out on the right foot, but were unable to keep their momentum throughout the season.

"We started out really good," said freshman Nikki Sikes. "But then it was all down hill from there."

The girls "A" team ended their season with a district record of 3-11, and the "B" team with a district record of 4-3.



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"Beating Copperas Cove was a highlight for me because I was coaching against my own high school coach."

-Coach Mike Horn

POWERLIFTING

Team qualifies four for State

by Alison Heath, Barb Waznik, and Brian McFarland

One of the winningest teams on campus never recorded lower than a fourth place finish at any of the meets it attended. The powerlifting team qualified four lifters for state competition, and one for national competition, and one member brought home a national championship title.

Senior Tommy Edwards qualified for the state meet in the 145 pound category, J.T. Eli qualified for the 181 pound category and Dena Stephenson for the 105 pound category. Stephenson won

her second first place in state competition and advanced to the national meet in Dallas to win first.

"I was really excited," said Stephenson. "Out of all the things that I've done in high school, this will stay with me the longest!"

The boys team placed in the top four at all of their meets. They brought home one first, one third, and two fourth place finishes.

"This year we really improved," said sophomore Jason Herrera. "We won a lot more than we did last year."

In the 145 pound category Edwards and Herb Kunz each placed in the top five for every one of the meets except regionals. Edwards went on to place first in regionals and thirteenth in State.

"Even though I did not win at state, just to compete with the best was good enough for me," said Edwards.

BEAST OF BURDEN: Senior Alison Heath makes her last attempt in the squat competition at the Georgetown meet. Alison competed for the girls' powerlifting team. Photo by David Gahagan.

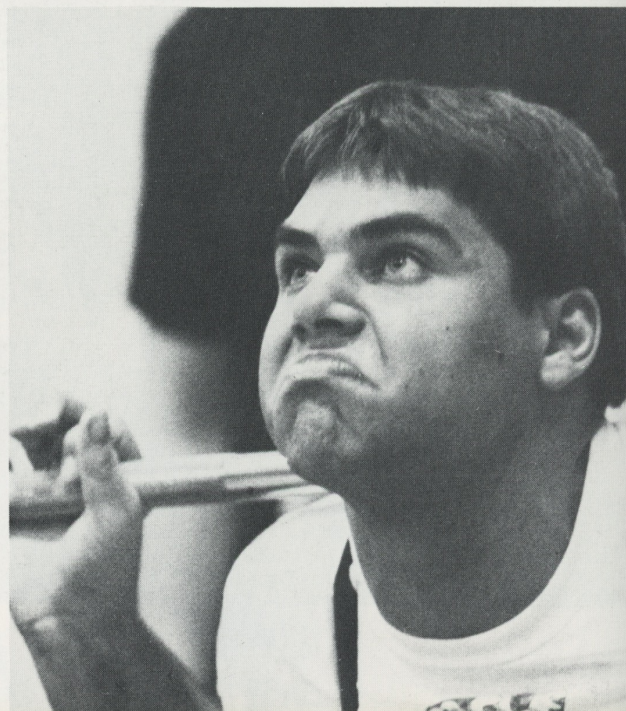
POWERLIFTING TEAM: (Front) Robert Wooten, Jason Smith, Jason Herrera, Nick Johnson, Tommy Edwards, Jauna Martinka, Juan Anaya, Eric Copple, Mike Hernandez, Debbie Bloom, Amanda Braun (Back) J.T. Eli, Shane Boff, Joseph Jacobs,

Monroe Meador, Jason Valdez, Brian McFarland, Wayne Herndon, David Hearne, Jason Chilton, Dena Stephenson, Charles Schwegmann, Herb Kunz, Louis Garcia, Alison Heath. Photo by David Gahagan



PAPER WEIGHT: Junior Herb Kunz raises the bar for a successful lift in the Georgetown meet. Herb placed in the top five for every meet he participated in. Photo by Jason Hatfield.

DEAD WEIGHT: Junior Charles Schwegmann defies gravity while lifting in a meet. Charles placed third at the Regional Powerlifting Meet. Photo by Jason Hatfield.

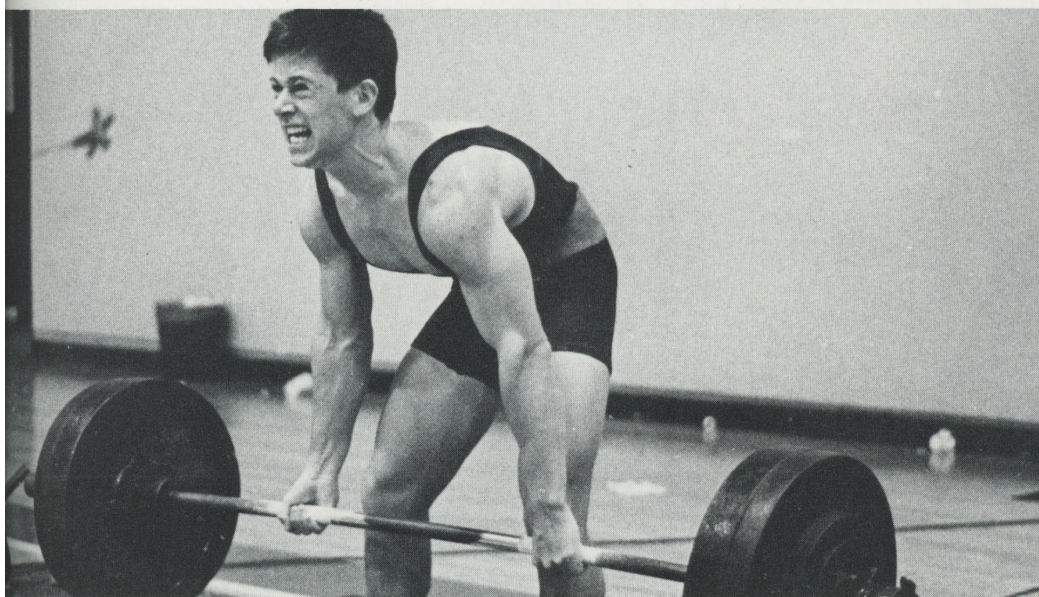
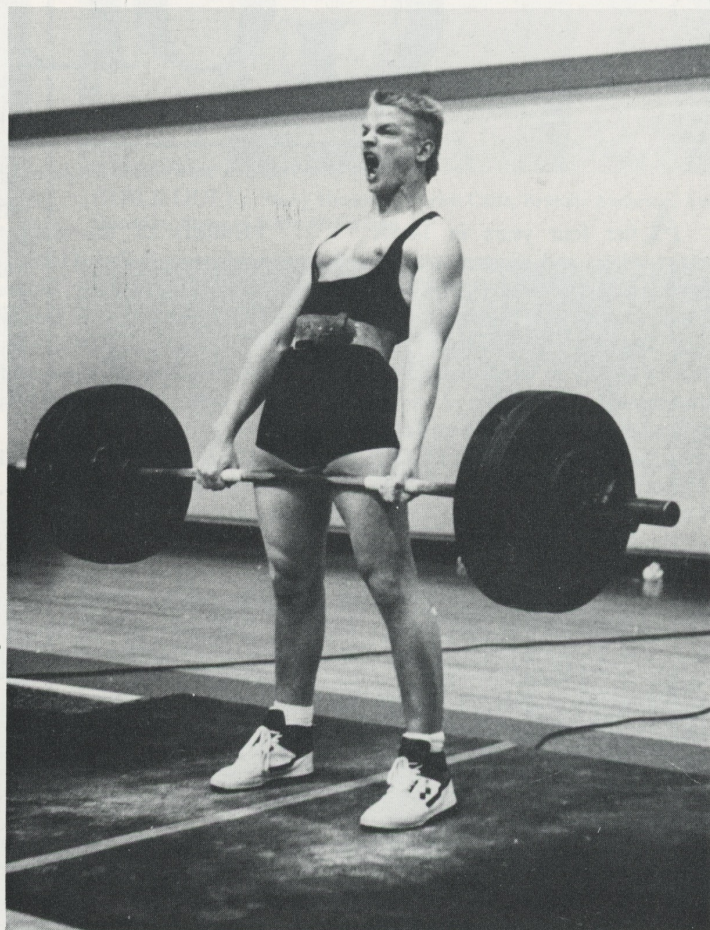




Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"I was proud of everyone's effort and look forward to a better year next year."

Coach Jim Ward



LEAD WEIGHT: Sophomore Brian McFarland completes a dead lift at a powerlifting meet. Brian was one of the many new members to join the team this year. Photo by David Gahagan.

COUNTER BALANCE: Junior Eric Copple elevates several hundred pounds while lifting in a meet. Eric placed fifth at the Georgetown meet. Photo by David Gahagan.

GOLF

Boys take first 5A district crown

by Chris Robinson, Barb Waznik and Alison Heath

After four years in 14-5A district play, and several narrow misses, a team finally took top honors in district. The boys' golf team became the first in the school's history to win a district 5A championship, scoring seven strokes ahead of rival Westwood. Using the steady approach, all team members managed to score less than 80 on a par 70 course.

"Four long years paid off," said Coach Bob McLeroy. "It was exciting to be the first district champions since we've been in class 5A."

Members of the district championship team included seniors Jon Denney, Greg Hall, Bubba Mullins, and sophomore Bobby Haby. With a team score of 618, the Eagles edged ahead of the second place team which scored a 625 in district play.

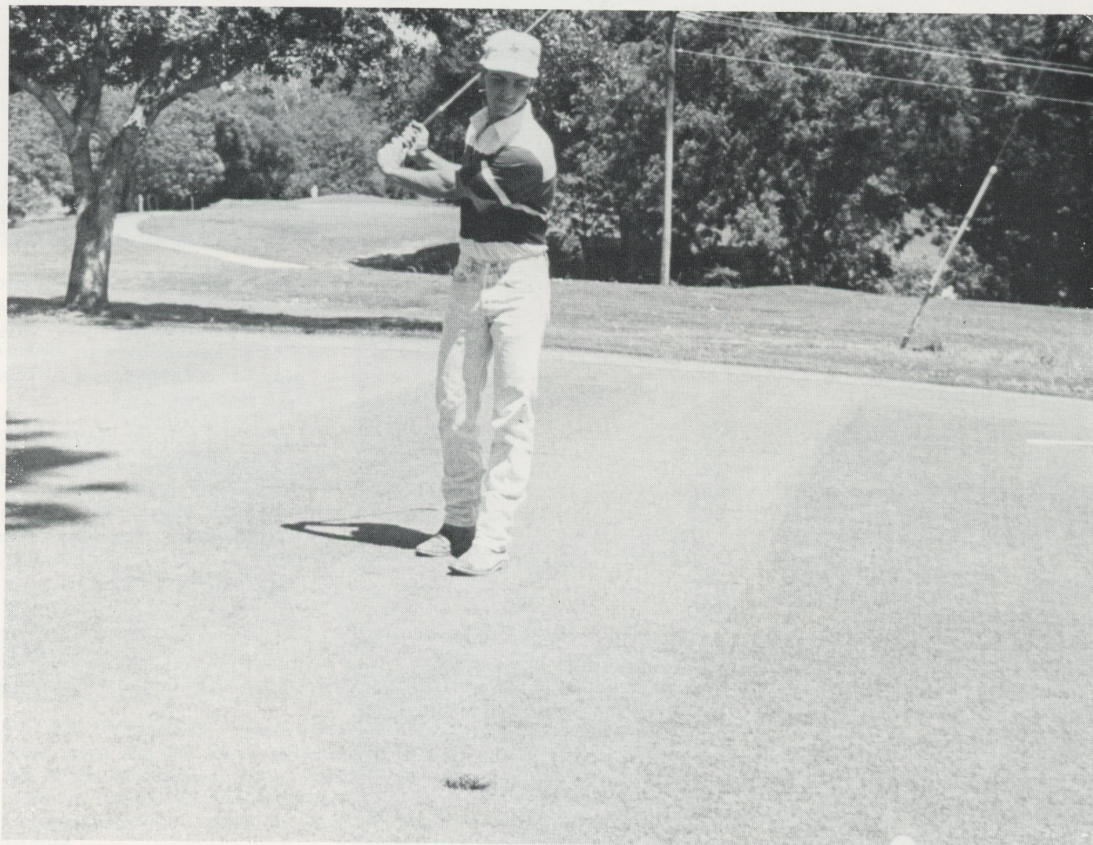
"Golf is such a mental game," said Coach Bob McLeroy. "After we got through the first hole in good shape, the kids began to feel like they were in command."

Carrying on the tradition, the girls golf team placed third in district competition for the third

year in a row, trailing the first place team of Westwood and runnerup Temple.

"It seems like it has been that way forever in this district," said Coach Bob McLeroy. "Westwood and Temple are always the favorites with Georgetown as a dark horse. And those three teams are way ahead of the others."

MISSED IT BY AN INCH: Sophomore Bobby Haby barely misses sinking the putt. Bobby was named Most Valuable Player on the district champion boy's golf team. Photo by David Gahagan



NICE SWING: Senior Shelly Hamilton eyes the ball after an effective swing. The girls golf team finished third in the district for the third year in a row. Photo by Clint Braun



GIRLS GOLF: Shelly Hamilton, Christi Calta, Brandie Anderson, Amy Hamilton. Photo by Brian McFarland



BOYS GOLF: (Front) Gary Leasman, Kolby Shipman, Jason Brooks, Jacob, Troy Jones, Kris Swan (Back) Bobby Haby, Jon Denney, Greg Hal Bubba Mullins, Rod Holley, Lewis McLeroy. Photo by Brian McFarland

"Four long years finally paid off. It was exciting to be the first district champion since we've been in 5A."
Coach Bob McLeroy

<i>SHOUT</i> it out..	
Boys and Girls	
<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>
Round Rock	5th
Corpus Christi	2nd
Westlake	2nd
San Marcos	8th
Bastrop	10th
Killeen	2nd
Georgetown	1st
Temple	4th
*Cove	1st
* District Champions	

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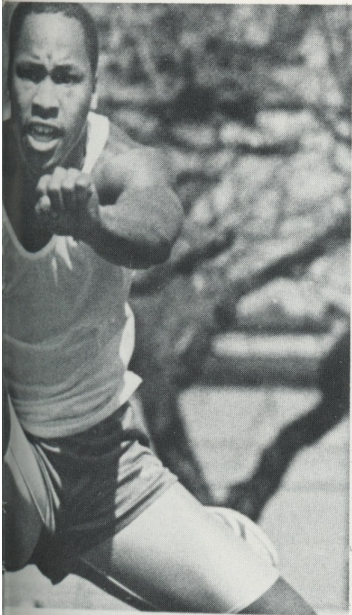


BOYS: (Front) Bobby Thornton, Todd Raby, Alfie Jones, Robert Cruz, Rick Harney, John Leggett, Dwayne Jackson, Brett Sweet, Adam Frias (Middle) Vincent Miller, Chris Swinbank, Jon Davenport, Derek Power, Todd Kelm, Ryan Power, Elza McDonald, Chad Knudsen, Clint Morgan, Brian Jackson, Jason Taylor (Back) Scott Willison, James Wright, Michael Tippitt, Julian Garcia, Alan Johns, Eric Klingemann, Paul Strasser, Greg Bean, Andre Hill, Chris Donaldson, Joey Jones, Ted Brinkley, Scott Morris, and Clint Hicks. Photo by Lee Davenport.

!! We had a lot of team support and confidence from each other. !!

Senior Julian Garcia





TRACK

Three boys participate in Regional meet

by Alison Heath, Barb Waznik, and Amanda Braun

Every team had a clown. Someone with a smart remark about everything. But not the boys' track team. Anyone mouthing off within earshot of Coach John Baskin quickly got his nose rubbed in the nearest patch of clover.

In the Georgetown meet, the team finished only one and a

HURDLE UP: Senior Joey Jones jumps his last hurdle to stay in front of his Dragon opponent. Photo by Lee Davenport.

HOME STRETCH: Senior Jason Taylor beats out his opponent at the finish line. Photo by Lee Davenport

half points behind Temple to finish in second place.

"This was a classic as far as track meets go," said Coach Baskin. "You always tell your kids you want it to come down to the mile relay and really get the excitement level up. We had people running back and forth across the field to cheer on our runners. It just doesn't get any better than that."

Discipline and hard work helped to send three to the Region II track and field meet in Mesquite.

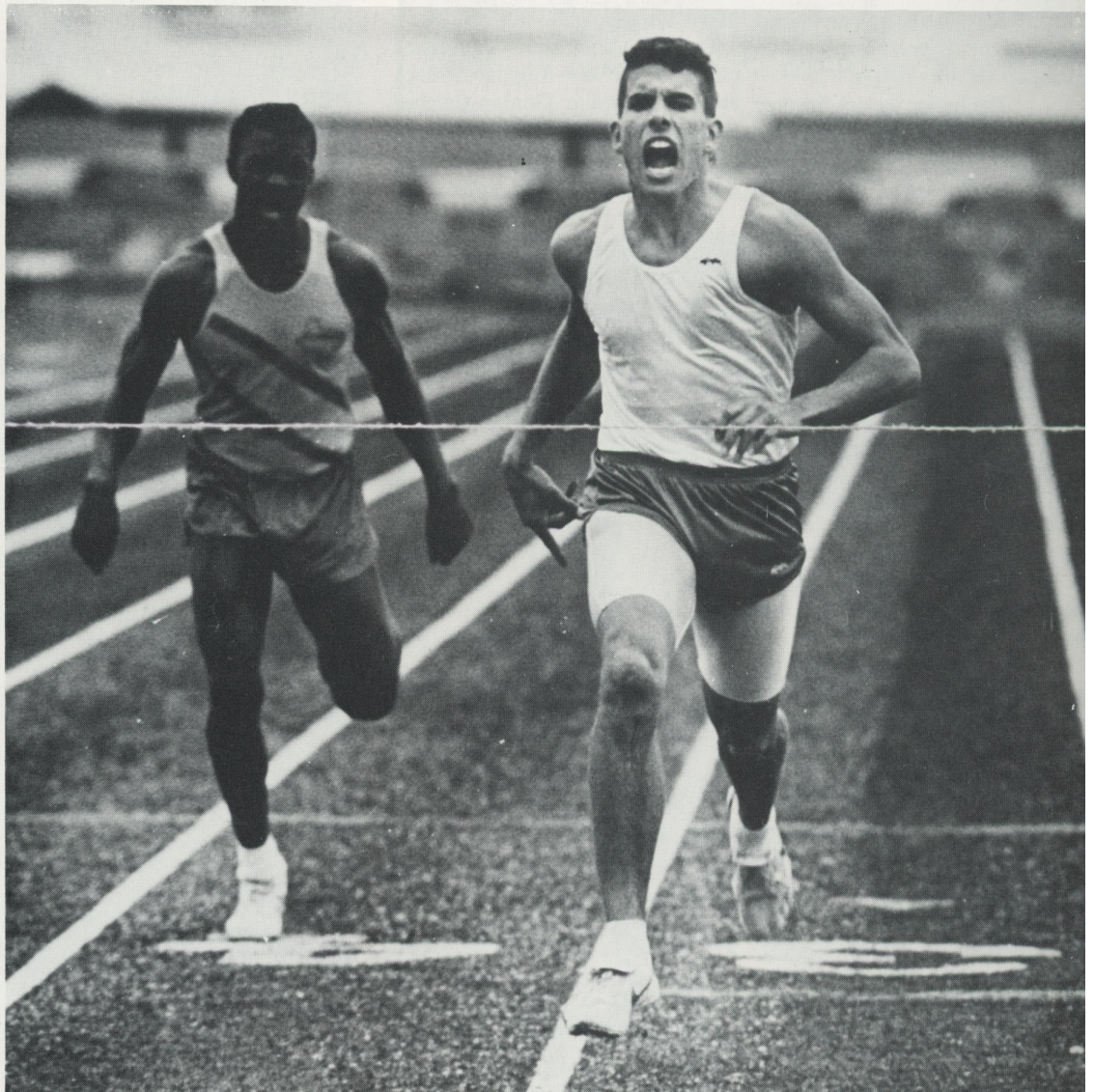
Sophomore Rick Harney broke the school mile record with a time of 4:27.43.

Harney competed in the 1600 and 3200 at regionals.

After breaking the school pole vault record by one foot with an effort of 14-6 at the Killeen meet, junior Tim Shanahan went on to district to win second and a spot at the regional meet.

Freshman Monroe Meador's shot put effort of 143-7 won him third at district and then a trip to regionals after the second place finisher was disqualified due to failing grades.

"The coaches are a great help," said Tim. "They did whatever they could to help the athletes compete their best."



Something
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"The team did extremely well. We had several compliments from other district coaches."

-Coach John Baskin

FIGHT TO THE FINISH:
Sophomore Alfie Jones and freshman John Davenport sprint toward the finish line. Photo by Lee Davenport

TRACK

Girls send Gordon and Porch to Regionals

by Beth Shortlidge, Alison Heath, and Barb Waznik

After four years of disappointing finishes, the varsity girls track team placed first in a 5A track meet with 133 points. The girls won the gold at the Hornet Relays in Gatesville on March 18.

The team also finished in the money at the Panther Relays in Pflugerville as both the varsity and JV brought home third place finishes.

The junior varsity finished second at Gatesville with 151 points.

Senior Alicia Gordon set a meet record in the shot put with a throw of 37-8 3/4 feet. Shannon Gordy tied the meet record in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.57.

Some athletes seemed to think that Head Coach Sherry Rhoads was a factor in their winnings.

"I love Coach Rhoads," said sophomore Catherine Parnell. "She gave a lot of motivation to the team."

Many athletes took part in the Texas Relays April 7 and 8 at the U.T. Stadium in Austin.

Constance Harry qualified to compete in the high jump, Becky MacNabb put the shot and Alicia Gordon placed ninth in the discus with a personal best 117-11.

Nicole Porch ran in the triple jump and Shannon Gordy placed ninth in a field of 40 runners in the 100-meter dash with a personal best 12:22. The 800 meter relay team of Brenda Harry, Michelle Hodge, Stephanie Briegar and Constance Harry finished in eleventh place with a time of 10:51.

Cindy Moehring turned in

her best performance in the high jump for the season with a 5-1 effort, which placed her 13th.

"Cindy had a good day jumping and Alicia threw the discus well," said Coach Rhoads. "Running at the Texas Relays can either work for you by pumping you up, or against you by intimidating you."

Gordon and Porch each qualified for the Region II track meet in Mesquite. Gordon finished first in shot put at the district meet

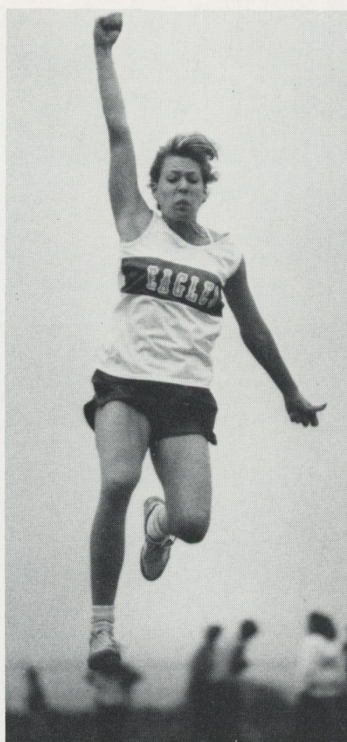
and Porch triple jumped 35-8 giving her second place. As a team, the Lady Eagles finished fifth in district.

Tina Miller was the top JV finisher at the district meet, winning 10 of the team's 27 seventh place points.

The freshman team finished second in district just five points behind district winner Waco High.

HOLD THAT POSE: Senior Alicia Gordon shows perfect form while throwing the discus. Alicia took first place in the event at the district meet. Photo by David Gahagan

A CHANGE OF PACE: Sophomore Jennifer Fox runs at the district meet in Westwood. Jennifer received third place in the 300 meter run. Photo by David Gahagan





WASTING NO TIME: Sophomore Desiree Warren pushes to the front while running the 100 meter hurdles at the Round Rock track meet. Desiree finished second with a time of 15.94. *Photo by David Gahagan*

SHOUT it out...

Girls Track
Varsity, Junior Varsity,
and Freshmen

Opponent	V	JV	F
Bryan	9	*	*
Austin	13	6	6
Gatesville	1	2	*
Round Rock	5	4	*
Pflugerville	3	3	*
Westwood	5	7	2

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VARSITY: (Front) Daisy Sterling, Amy McKenna, Shannon Gordy, Heather Keeling, Michelle Hodge, Vanessa Daniels (Middle) Dora Nemeth, Coach Sherry Rhoads, Sara Revell, Holley Rothell, Carolyn Fisher, Coach Tarryl Hyder, Coach Kellye Richardson (Back) Nicole Porch, Cyndi Moerhing, Dusti Dossett, Desiree Warren, Alicia Gordon. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) Coach Tarryl Hyder, Tina Miller, Chrissy Burgess (Middle) Coach Kellye Richardson, Heather Caraway, Stacey Chilton, Beth Shortlidge, Catherine Parnell, Nikki Robinson, Niki Archembeau, Coach Sherry Rhoads (Back) Becky MacNabb, Kami White, Amy Coufal, Holly Etheredge. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



FRESHMEN: (Front) Brenda Harry, Stephanie Brieger, Norma Hernandez, Kara Pennington (Middle) Lisa Patton, Wendy Williams, Courtney Ross, Charlotte Simms, Jenny Rowley, Heather Kalbaugh, Coach Sherry Rhoads (Back) Kim Stohr, Carly Curtis, Kandi Kitchens. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"We became a team and acted like a team for the first time ever."

Junior Kyle Yandle

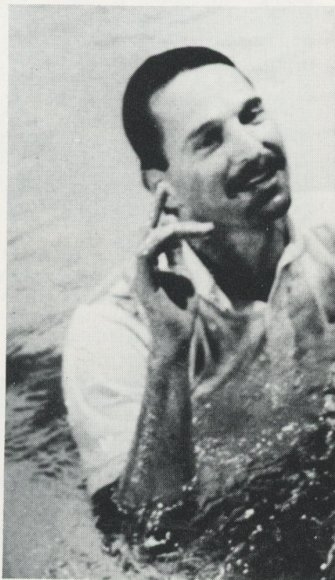


SWIMMING: (Front) Robert Cruz, Julie Crawford, Casandra Syler, Hans Yandle, Kyle Yandle, Wendy Perkins, Kim Wentreck, Brian Gaas, (Middle) Chris Shanahan, Matt Stewart, Danny Bielss, Jeremy Zahasky, Travis Mitchell, Mark Robinson, Justin Hovatter, (Back) Coach Mark Townsend, Kenny Woodard, Derek Monell, Elycia Wright, Dusti Harris, Kara Pennington, Kresta Kohutek, Tara Holloway, Stephanie Kramp, Grace Rowan, James Mathews, Doug Schooley, Coach Thad Putnam

SHOUT it out..

Boys and Girls

Event	Time
Boys Medley Relay	1:54.68
Danny Bielss, Chris Shanahan, Kyle Yandle, Hans Yandle.	
Girls Medley Relay	2:12
Wendy Perkins, Julie Crawford, Dusti Harris, Kara Pennington.	
100 yard Backstroke	1:11
Wendy Perkins-School Record	
100yd Breaststroke	1:13.25
Julie Crawford	
100 yard Freestyle	57.8

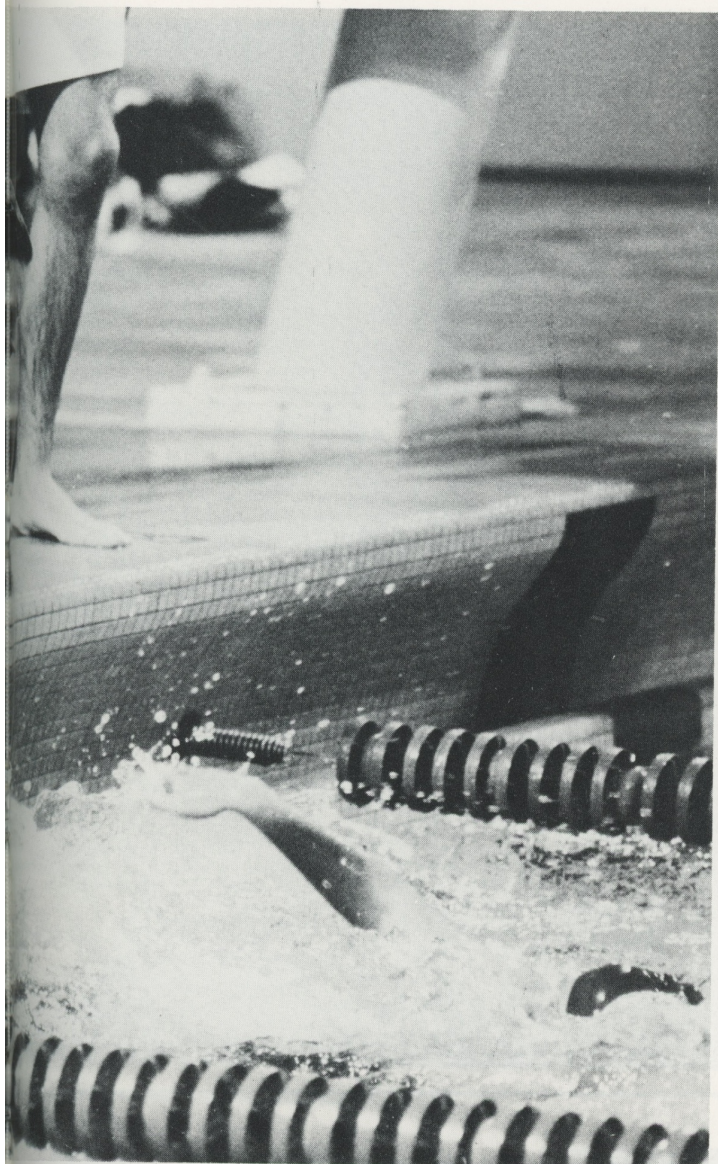


SPLASH: Coach Mark Townsend takes a plunge after an Eagle victory. Photo by Jason Hatfield

BREATHE: Junior Mark Robinson gasps for air as he approaches the finish

of his race. The team produced thirteen regional qualifiers. Photo by David Gahagan





SWIMMING

Swimmers bring home the bronze in district

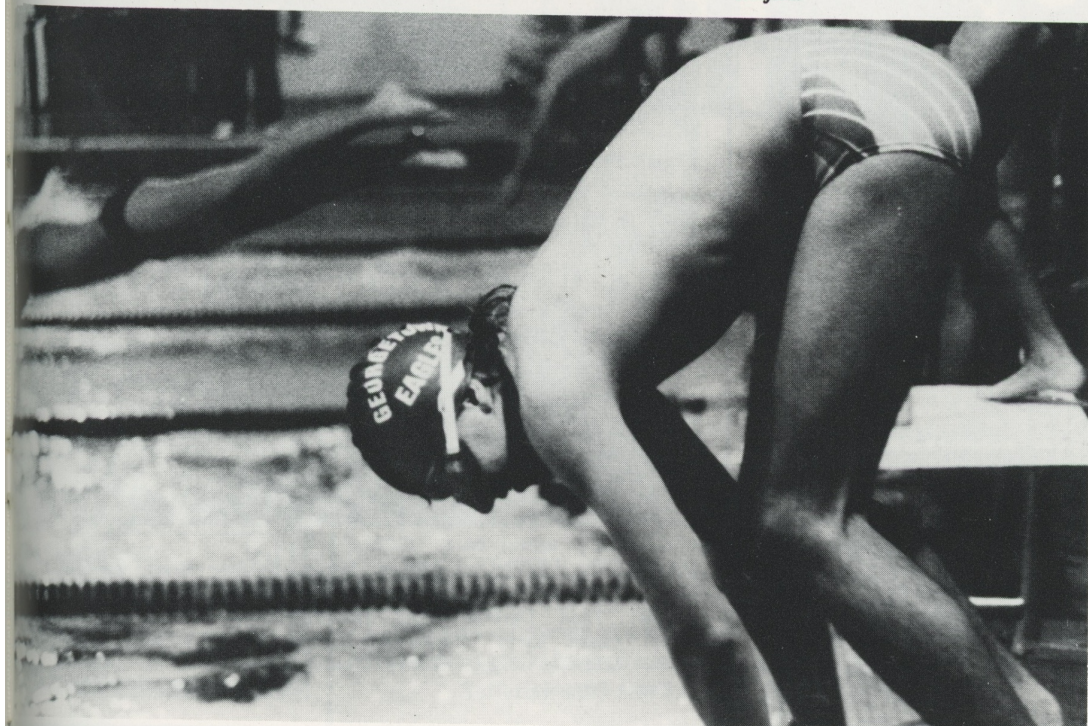
By Wes Whiteaker, Barb Waznik, and Alison Heath

The beginning of a new swimming season brought about a coaching change. Coach Mark Townsend, the cross country coach, and Dr. Thad Putnam took over the responsibilities as the new coaches of the swim team.

"I was scared at first because we were getting a track coach," said junior Julie Crawford. "But once we started working I knew we would be one of the best varsity swim teams Georgetown had had in a long time."

GO: Freshman Stephanie Kramp and sophomore Kara Pennington cheer on a fellow teammate at the Georgetown meet. Swimmers achieved many personal bests during these meets. Photo by David Gahagan

ON YOUR MARK: Freshman Brian Hunt prepares to make a test run just moments before his race at the Georgetown meet. The Georgetown swimmers earned a 5-5 record in dual meet competition. Photo by Jason Hatfield



The coaching change brought on a new attitude and new team outlook which took the team to a third place finish at the district meet.

"We had an outstanding year," said boy's team captain Jeremy Zahasky. "The coaching change was great for us, and the future looks bright for the GHS swim team."

The seven returning lettermen and nine first year lettermen combined their talents to bring about a 5-5 record in dual meet competition.

During the course of the season the swimmers broke numerous personal records and one school record. Sophomore Wendy Perkins broke the school record in the backstroke competition. Wendy trimmed her own mark of 1:12.59 to a 1:11. Danny Bielss, Chris Shanahan, Kyle Yandle, and Hans Yandle used their combined talents to shave the old record to 1:54.68 in the medley relay. The girls medley relay team also set a new record when they finished with a 2:12 at the district meet.

"A majority of the team went to district this year," said girls team captain Kara Pennington. "Everybody improved."

This season produced thirteen regional qualifiers. Wendy Perkins, Julie Crawford, Justin Hovatter, Chris Shanahan, Jeremy Zahasky, Danny Bielss, and Charisma Riley were among those qualifiers.

Other qualifiers included Dusti Harris, Travis Mitchell, Kara Pennington, Elysia Wright, Hans Yandle, and Kyle Yandle.

"Swimming was great this year. We won some and lost some, but everybody did an outstanding job, especially the freshmen," said sophomore Wendy Perkins. "The whole year was a blast!"

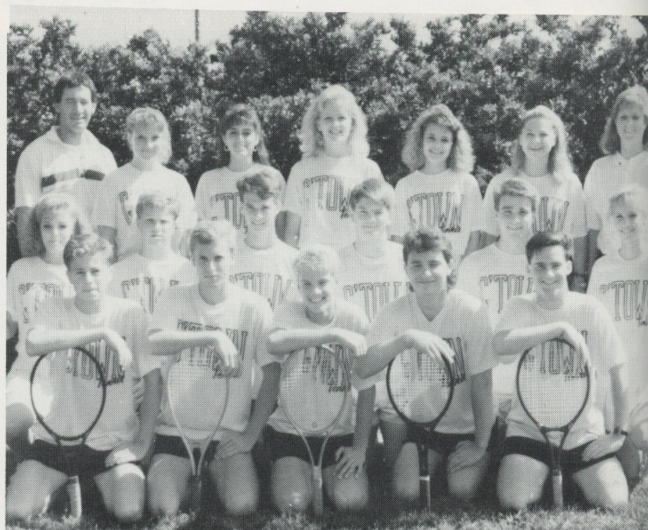
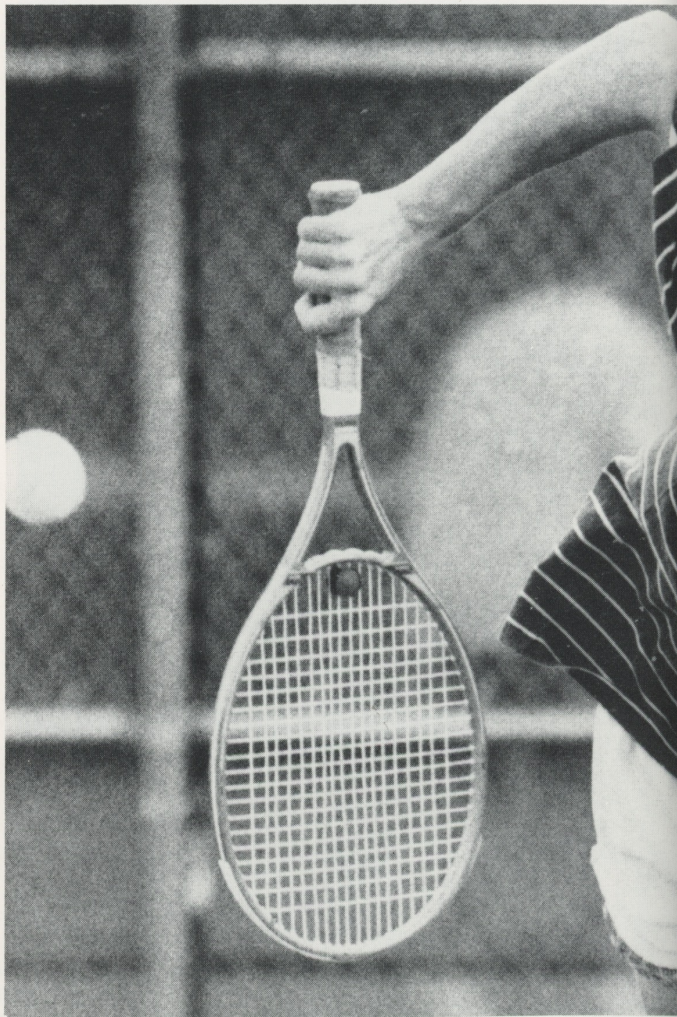
Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"I feel that we have a strong foundation. We are getting stronger and stronger."

Coach Kerry Minzemayer

SHE'S LIKE THE WIND: Junior Tiffany Hardage works on her ground strokes during tennis class. Tiffany was the only regional qualifier. *Photo by Emmanuel*

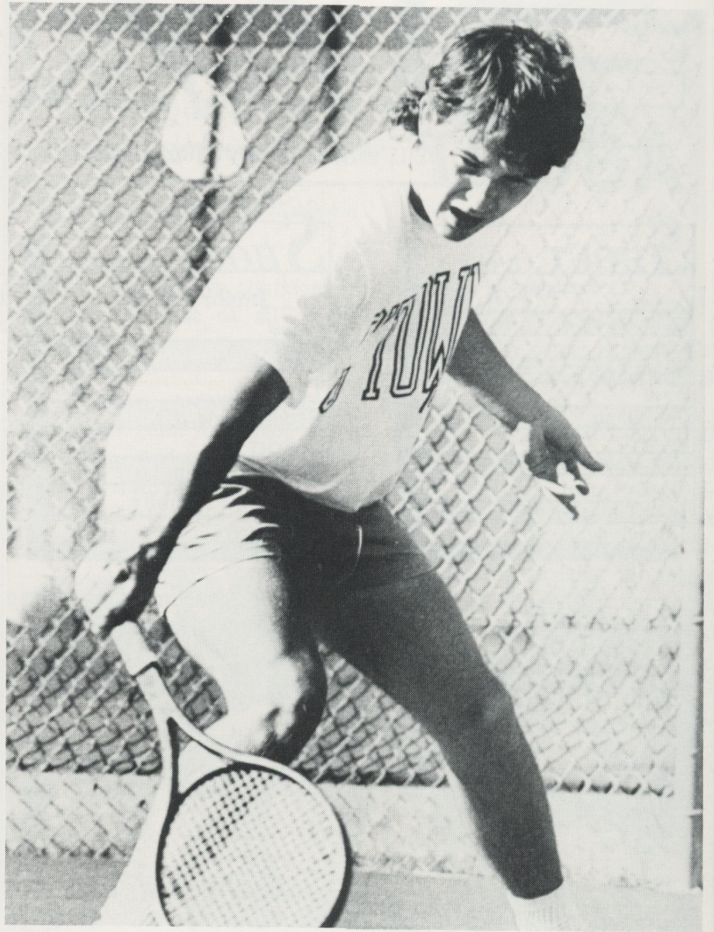
THE UNCOMMON VOLLEY: Varsity player Todd Carlson, practices his volleys after school. Todd participated in doubles as well as singles. *Photo by Daniel Byram*



VARSITY TENNIS: (Front) Shane Holmes, Brad Revering, Worsham, Dean Bowers, Todd Voltz, (Middle) Tiffany Hardage, Lowder, Todd Carlson, Matt Helbert, Chris Lovell, Lezley M (Back) Coach Kerry Minzemayer, Tracy Voltz, Valerie Praesel, Heath, Kimberly Paggi, Chrissy Supak, Coach Sharron Landry. *by Donna Przygoda*



RACKETEERING: Varsity tennis player Dean Bowers blasts the ball over the net. The varsity team played to a second place finish in district. Photo by Emmanuel



SHOUT it out...

Spring Ind. Tennis

Opponent	Outcome
Temple	W
Waco	W
Ellison	W
Killeen	W
Westwood	L
Cove	W
Round Rock	W

SHOUT it out...

Fall Team Tennis

Opponent	Place
Killeen	1st
Temple	1st
Taylor	1st
Georgetown	3rd

Fall Tennis Scores
Indicate Team Play

TENNIS

Tennis players win second in district

by Emmanuel Lozano, Alison Heath, and Barb Waznik

On the way to capturing second place in district, the varsity tennis Eagles placed well in many tournaments. The team won the Killeen, Temple, and Taylor tournaments, and placed third in the Georgetown Tournament.

"We played well as a team," said junior Todd Carlson. "There is a lot of enthusiasm among not only the varsity team, but the underclassmen as well. The future years could be promising."

Suffering only one loss to

Westwood in district play, the Eagles recorded six wins during the fall.

"I feel we did very well overall," said Valerie Praesel. "The match that Todd Carlson played in Temple decided our district ranking. It was an awesome match."

During the spring individuals, Georgetown held on to a third place ranking. Tiffany Hardage placed second in district, and also found herself in regional playoffs.

"I never thought I would make it to regionals," said junior Tiffany Hardage. "To tell you the truth, I surprised myself."

Kimberly Paggi combined with Chrissy Supak to take a third place doubles. Todd Carlson and Jerrod Worsham also took a third place in men's doubles.

"I feel that we have a strong foundation," said Coach Kerry Minzemayer. "We are getting stronger and stronger." By Emmanuel Lozano

Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

This is the most talented freshmen group we've had in several years. !!

-Coach Kerry Minzemayer

SHOUT it out...		
Freshmen		
Opponent		Place
Westwood		2nd
Killeen		2nd
Round Rock		2nd
Waco		1st
Georgetown		1st
District		1st
M. Rouse, P. Schultz		1st
(Doubles)		
T. Calta (Singles)		2nd
S. Stanfield (Singles)		3rd

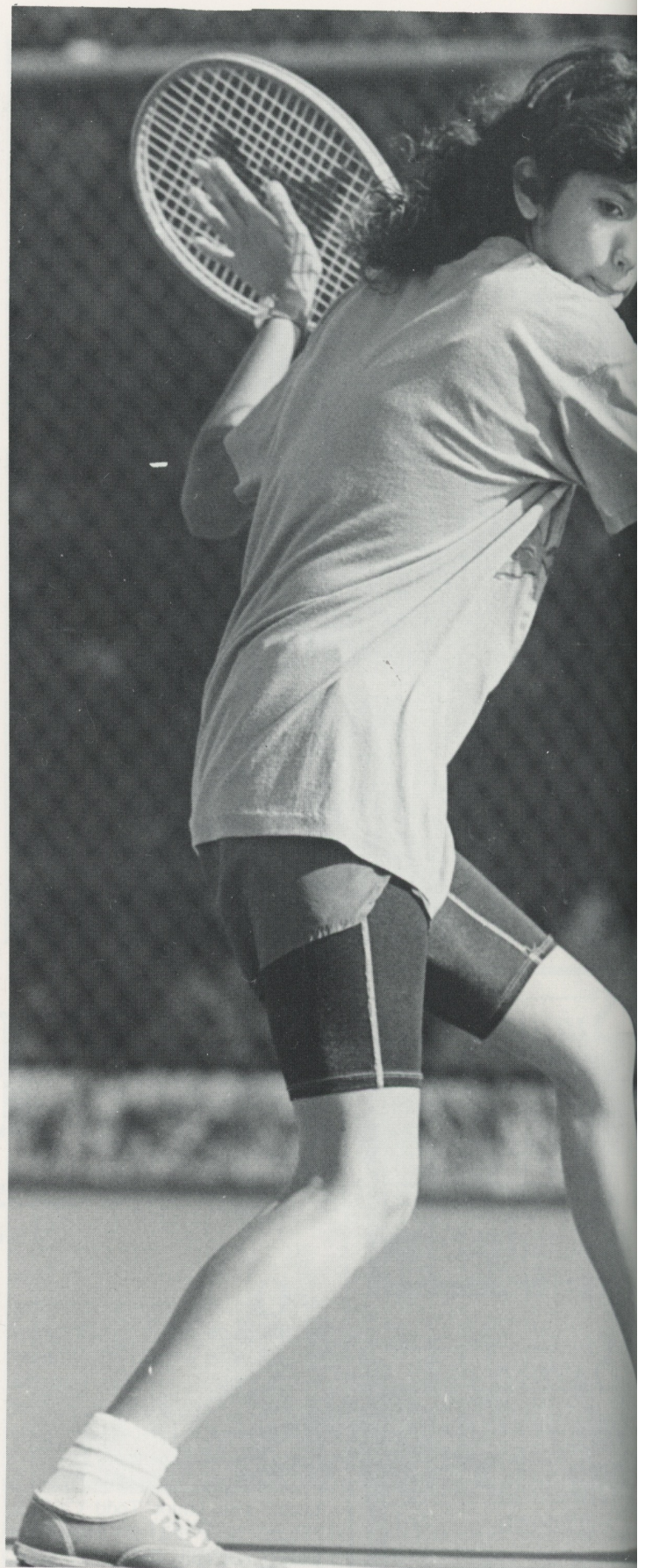
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Junior Varsity		
Opponent		Place
Killeen		1st
Taylor		1st
Georgetown		1st
District		2nd
V. Praesel (Singles)		1st
K. Carr, P. Hubby		2nd
(Doubles)		



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) Kon Bailey, John Johnson, Chris Robinson, Chris Castle, Tim Boles, Tassak Dilokwatanak (Middle) Jennifer McKenna, Kristen Carr, Stew Guyman, Collin Ingarfield, Palge Hubby, Traci Calta, (Back) Coach Kerry Minzemayer, John Zavala, Christy Sobey, Becky Anderson, Amy Williams, Tiffany Foltz, Sara Pierce and Coach Sharon Landry.



FRESHMEN: (Front) Charlie Johnson, Mark Martin, Sarah Blanchard (Middle) Tim Tyree, Jeff Goree, Sally Stanfield, Guy Sterling (Back) Peggy Schulze, Chris Kasper, Trey Kaiser, Leah Stanford, Dave Napier, Michelle Rouse, and Coach Kerry Minzemayer.



UP, UP, AND AWAY:

A freshman tennis player works out period tennis class. Photo by Lee early in the morning before his first Davenport

TENNIS

Freshmen girls win district

by Barb Wazink and Chris Robinson

As the confident athletes filed off of the bus with a tennis racket in one hand and their bags in the other, only one vision filled their heads. The goal to dominate the courts and play the best game of tennis their ability would allow.

When the subvarsity tennis teams took to the courts, they never took home less than a second place finish. The Freshman team won district and the JV team took second place.

"Even though I'm extremely nervous before the match," said sophomore Ron

Bailey. "I'm always confident in my game because of all of the extensive practice our team has been through."

Many students found that their tennis game improved when they were under pressure, and playing in front of a large crowd for points could provide the pressure that many players needed.

"I always seem to play better at tournaments, than in practice," said sophomore Chris Castle, "I guess the adrenaline begins to pump when I'm under

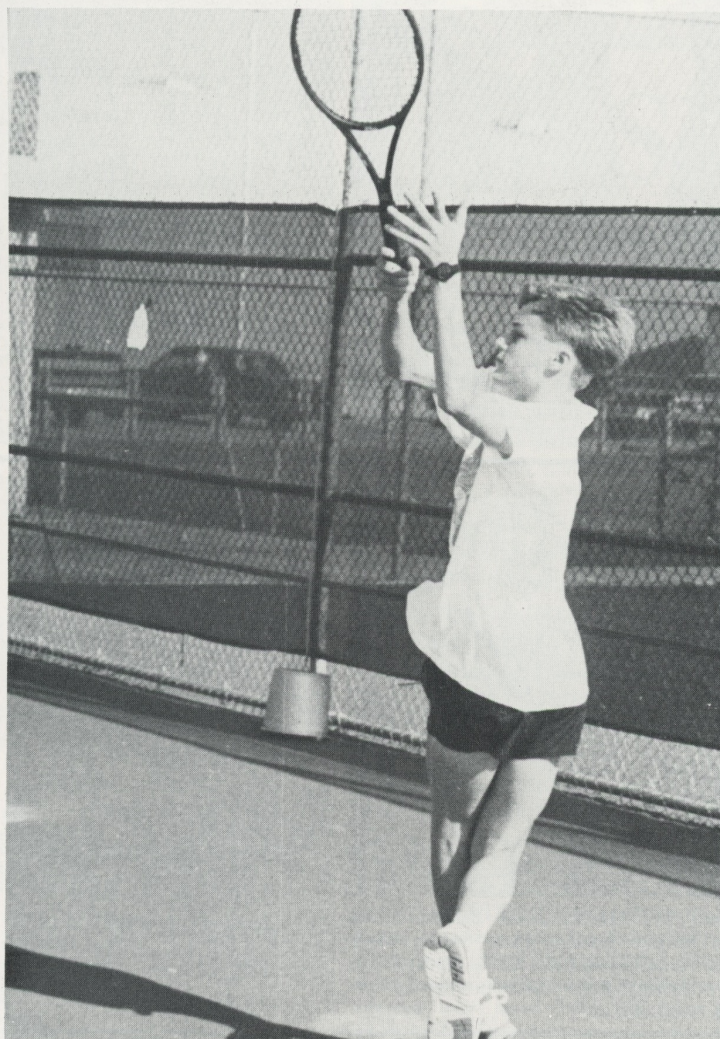
that much pressure."

The JV doubles team of Paige Hubby and Kristen Carr remained undefeated throughout the season.

"Paige and Kristen greatly helped our team by being the top seeded doubles team," said JV player Chris Robinson. "I feel the team performed well as a whole, after training together all season, each of us learned our own weak spots and strengths and also each others weaknesses and strong points."

"We have an excellent sports program. The coaches are always willing to work with you in any way possible."

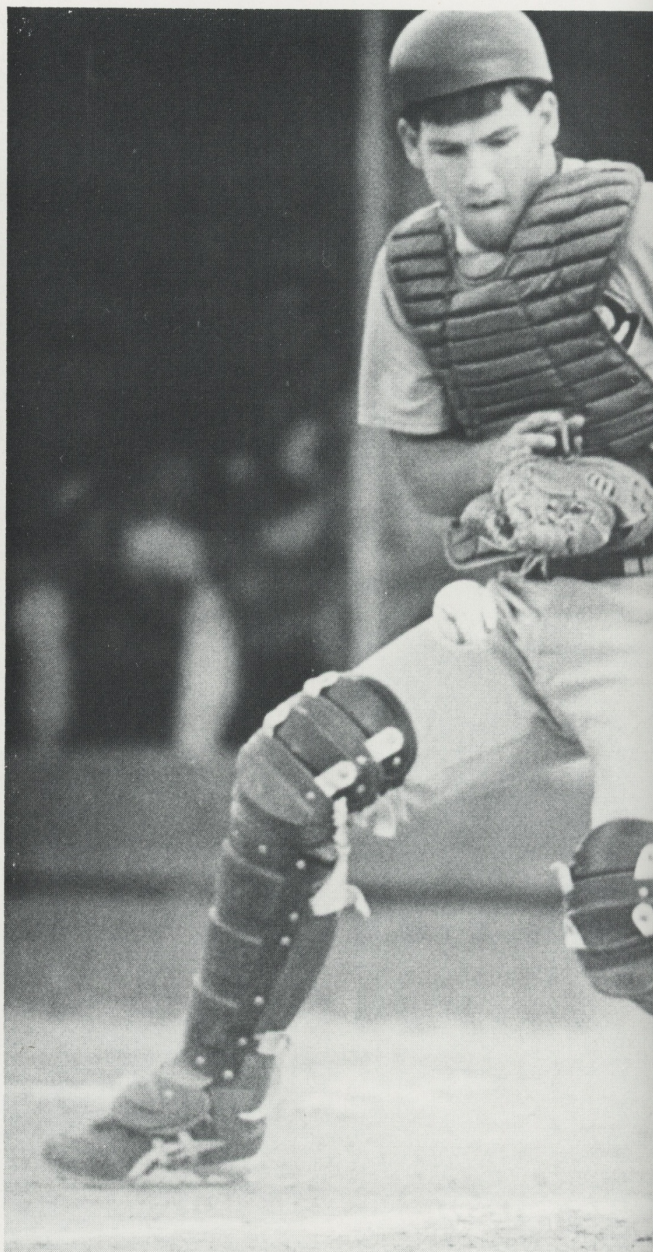
-Freshman Traci Calta



BACKHAND: A freshman tennis player works on her backhand during morning practice. Photo by Lee Davenport.

PITCHING MACHINE: Senior Dario Valdez throws another strike for the Eagles. Valdez contributed towards the 120 batters struck out through the course of the season. Photo by Lee Davenport.

SAFE: Senior Brian Anderson bobbles the ball as the opponent tallies up another point for Copperas Cove. Anderson batted .409 for the season, leading the team in batting percentages. Photo by Lee Davenport



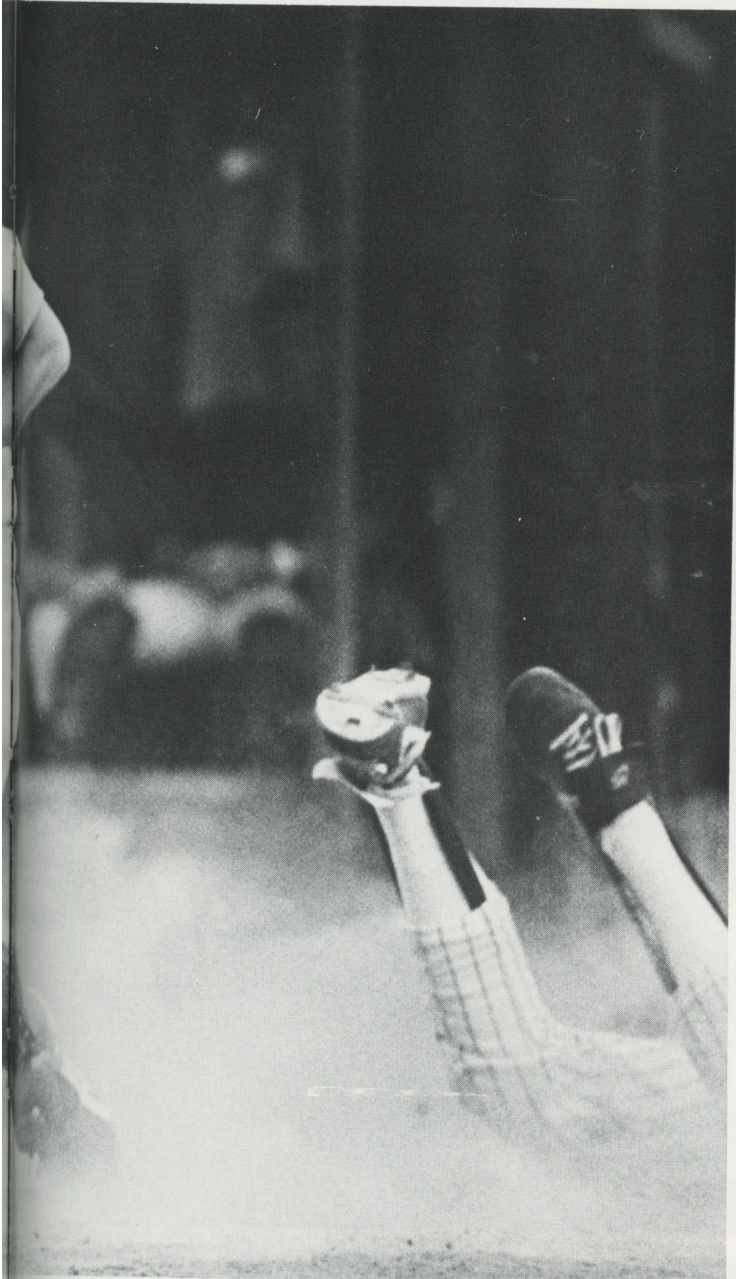
VARSITY BASEBALL: (Front) Jeff Martin, Jason Bartels, Travis Breitschopf, Brian Anderson (Middle) Michelle Rockett, Dario Valdez, Mark Davies, Brent Paulsen, Kevin Reinhardt, Michael Rose, Dusti Harris (Back) Coach Bruce Katt, Brad Cockrell, David Hearne, Daniel Mishler, Anthony Avizenis, Sean Schroeder, Shad Miller, Assistant Coach Frank Ibarra

Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"I just wish we had another season to put everything together."

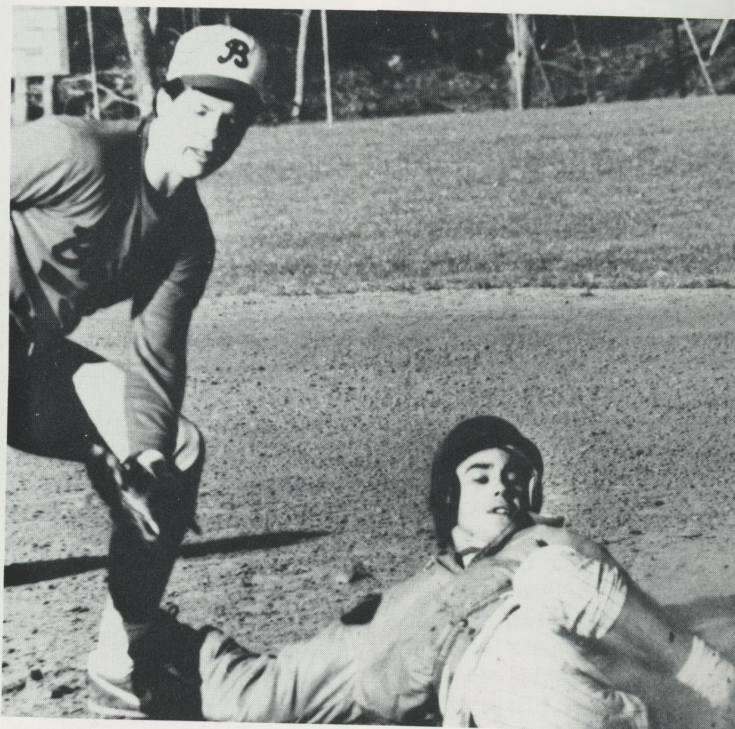
Coach Bruce Katt

SHOUT it out.		
Varsity		
Opponent	We	They
Round Rock	5	2
Waco	6	8
Temple	12	11
Westwood	3	5
Ellison	14	18
Killeen	12	11
Cove	10	4
Round Rock	4	7
Waco	5	10
Temple	8	6
Westwood	2	12
Ellison	3	8
Killeen	7	8
Cove	7	9



KICKING UP DIRT: Senior Anthony Avizenis safely slides into the bag. Avizenis was one of the

many players on the varsity baseball team that contributed to the eight games won throughout the season. Photo by Jason Hatfield.



BASEBALL

Mishler and Breitschopf named to all district team

by Chris Robinson, Alison Heath, and Barb Waznik

Though victory sometimes eluded the varsity baseball team, the eight notches in the win column were hard earned. With catcher Brian Anderson batting .409 and shortstop Daniel Mishler and third baseman Jeff Martin each hitting .393, the team averaged over seven runs per game.

"It was really not what I had anticipated record wise," said Coach Bruce Katt. "We won 13 games last year, and this year we have the same pitchers."

Georgetown had a tough time coming from the mound walking 201 opponents, while only striking out 120 batters. With five all district players including Mishler, outfielder Travis

Beitschopf, Anderson, outfielder Mark Davies, and Martin, the Eagles managed to maintain a .294 batting average.

"Defensively we didn't do as well as I would have liked with an .894 fielding percentage compared to the average percentage of .930," said Coach Katt. "The games we did win were a result of teamwork and the ability to play good baseball without all of the errors stemming from the mound."

The Georgetown team ended up with an 8-17 record for the season with several close games. Michael Rose helped out with five triples and Mishler had 14 doubles to contribute to the eight victories.

"This is one of the most enjoyable groups we've had in the seven years I've been at Georgetown High School," said Coach Katt. "The seniors have been great. I just wish we had another season to put everything together."

HARD HITTER: Senior Jeff Martin begins his swing while focusing intently on the ball. With Martin batting .393 for the season, the Eagles run production reached over seven runs per game. Photo by Lee Davenport.

SOFTBALL

Great balls of fire

Trying to bring something new to life is never an easy thing to do, but because of the persistence of several athletes and the dedication of coaches who were willing to donate their time, a softball team was born.

Because the team existed as a separate entity and was not sanctioned by the school district, the team had to obtain all of their equipment and money independently.

"We solicited money through the Georgetown businesses and got a great response," said Coach Tarryl Hyder. "Also, the little league donated balls, bats, pants and belts, and we got a lot of help from the parents."

Team players helped keep the momentum going. Coach Hyder named Barb Waznik as most valuable player.

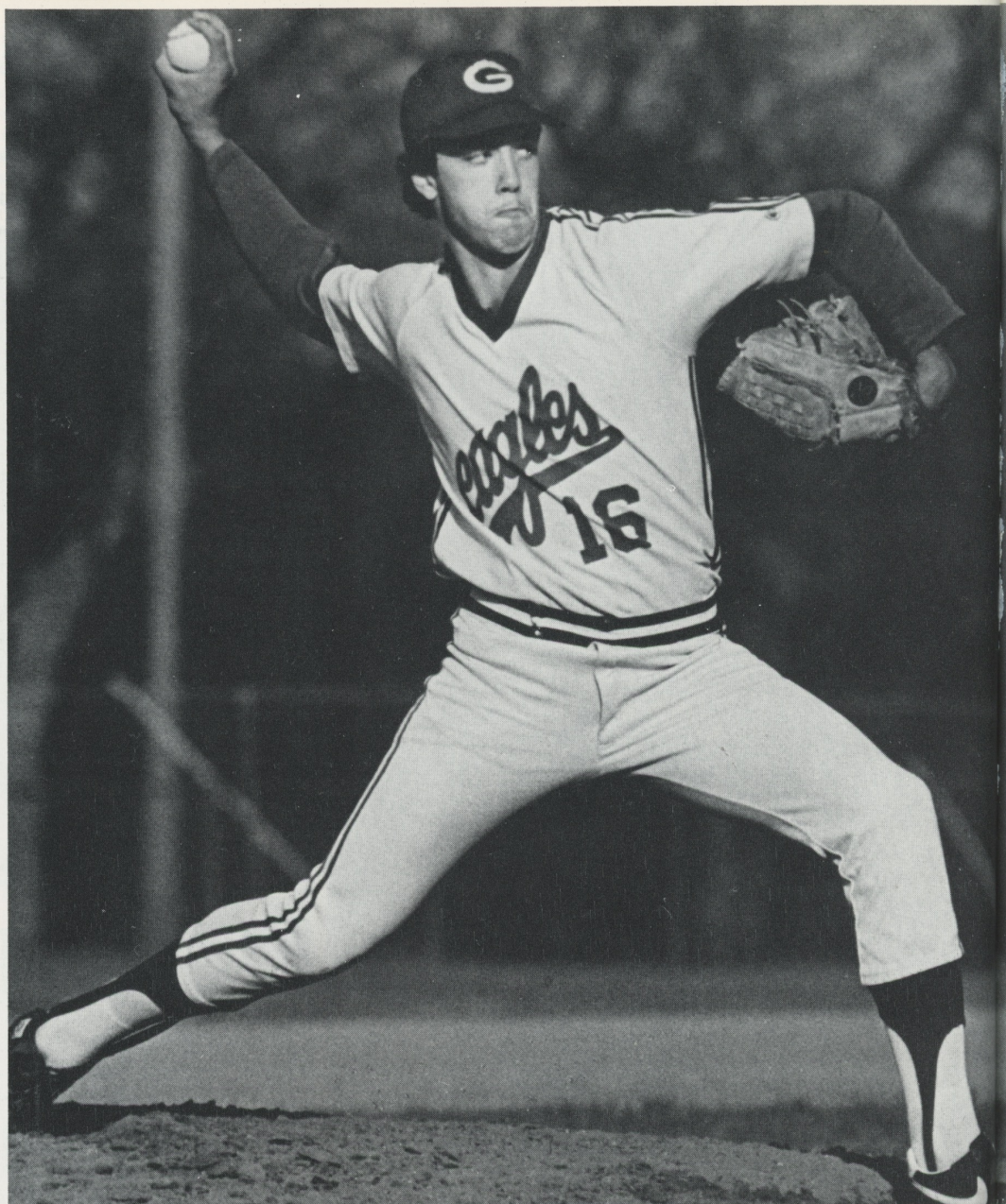
"Waznik did a lot of pitching and she could be utilized in any position," said Hyder. "She had the most dependable batting average."

The team ended the season in a first place tie with Crockett, and a season record of 10-2.



SOFTBALL: (Front) Brooke Marsh, Dusti Dossett, Barb Waznik, Tina Miller, Jennifer Stewart, Ramona Parker, (Back) Coach Tarryl Hyder, Ginger Billy, Jeannie Torrez, Jodee Wilson, Dusty Byrd, Coach Lynda Levis. Photo by Lee Davenport

RALLY TIME: Sophomore Jimmy Fennell and freshmen Stephen Hehman and Caleb Owens cheer while the Eagles come back from a deficit. Photo by Lee Davenport



!! We were supposed to have the best year ever...we only ended up breaking even. !!

-Sophomore Clint Braun

Something
TO
SHOUT
ABOUT

BASEBALL

JV takes third in Round Rock Tourney

by Clint Braun, Alison Heath, and Barb Waznik

Despite an all-star performance from sophomore A.D. Almaraz who struck-out 22 in a 10 inning game, the Eagle JV baseball team only managed to break even in district play with a 7-7 record.

Other standout performances on the J V team came from the plate. Shortstop Clint Braun

batted .509 in season play to lead the team in hitting, third baseman Doug Seaback batted .470, and center fielder Lamont Navarrette and infielder J.D. Smart recorded .426 to help out the team.

"We practiced well on hitting," said Seaback. "And it paid off."

The J V team E.R.A. was 4.90. A.D. had the best E.R.A. of 3.65 and a 3-3 mark, and Drew Hall, also a sophomore, had a 5-3 record and a 4.13 E.R.A. Not far behind was sophomore Brian BaDour with a 4-2 record and a 4.24 E.R.A.

"Ups and downs are how you could describe our team," said sophomore Jason Geigley. "We would run-rule three teams and then lose three straight."

The Eagles ended the year with 14 wins and 10 losses to their mark. The most exciting achievement for the team was placing third in the Round Rock tournament. In that tournament, the Eagles beat their first round opponent Leander Lions 9-3 before losing to the powerhouse Westwood Warriors 1-2 in the last inning. Later that night they beat the Dragons 4-3 to take third place.

STRIKE: Sophomore Brian Badour delivers a pitch during a district game. Brian was one of six JV pitchers to lead the Eagles to a 14-10 record. Photo by Lee Davenport



JV BASEBALL: (Front) Doug Seaback, Caleb Owens, Shunsuke Morikuma, Lamont Navarrette (Middle) A.D. Almaraz, Gene Faris, Clint Braun, Jimmy Fennell, Jason Geigley, Brandon Schultz, Stephen Hehman, Hal Hawes (Back) J.D. Smart, Drew Hall, Mike Robb, Coach Mark Moore, Brian Badour, Wes Blackwell, Wes Whiteaker

SHOUT it out..

Junior Varsity

Opponent	We	They
Round Rock	2	14
Waco	12	11
Temple	5	8
Westwood	1	9
Ellison	8	4
Killeen	16	1
Cove	12	2
Round Rock	17	18
Waco	Won by forfeit	
Temple	5	10
Westwood	0	10
Ellison	4	5
Killeen	9	0
Cove	3	2



VARSITY: (Front) Cory Hammers, Christina Canales, Kristy McCoy, Jenny Rister, Becky Vinyard, Becky Kennedy, Jennifer Wuest (Middle) Marci Fisher, Carrie Stockton, Shannon Miller, Jessica Green, Kristy Branson, Tasha Fowler, Jana Fuller (Back) Coach Bob Cafilin, Hanna Hurst, Angela Lazano, Wendy Delsler, Marcy Trostle, Cheryl Stark, Robin Fisher, and Coach Blanc.



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) Katy Bennett, Stacey Chambers, Jenny Parker, Jennifer Fox, Angela Winkler (Middle) Angela Torrez, Jennifer Mickan, Carly Pilgrim, Jenny Hanna, Teresa Valdez, Mary Ell (Back) Coach Jan Appleby, Mary Burgeson, Kerri Appleby, Coach Bob Catlin, Dorene See, Julia Anaya, and Coach Blanc.

SOCCER

Girls take third in district

by Barb Waznik

With a 15-5 record and a third place finish in district the varsity girl's soccer team must have done something right.

Was it the saying of the Lord's Prayer before every game that gave them the edge?

"We all worked together and we had a great season," said senior Becki Kennedy. "I think we did great. The highlight was beating Westlake twice. The only problem is that everyone is against

soccer and it is one of the best sports here. We finally have a winning season and come in third in district and we get no recognition whatsoever."

The JV girls were also successful.

"I knew right from the start that the Lady Eagles would be a winning team," said JV player, Dorene See. "We were determined to be a great team."

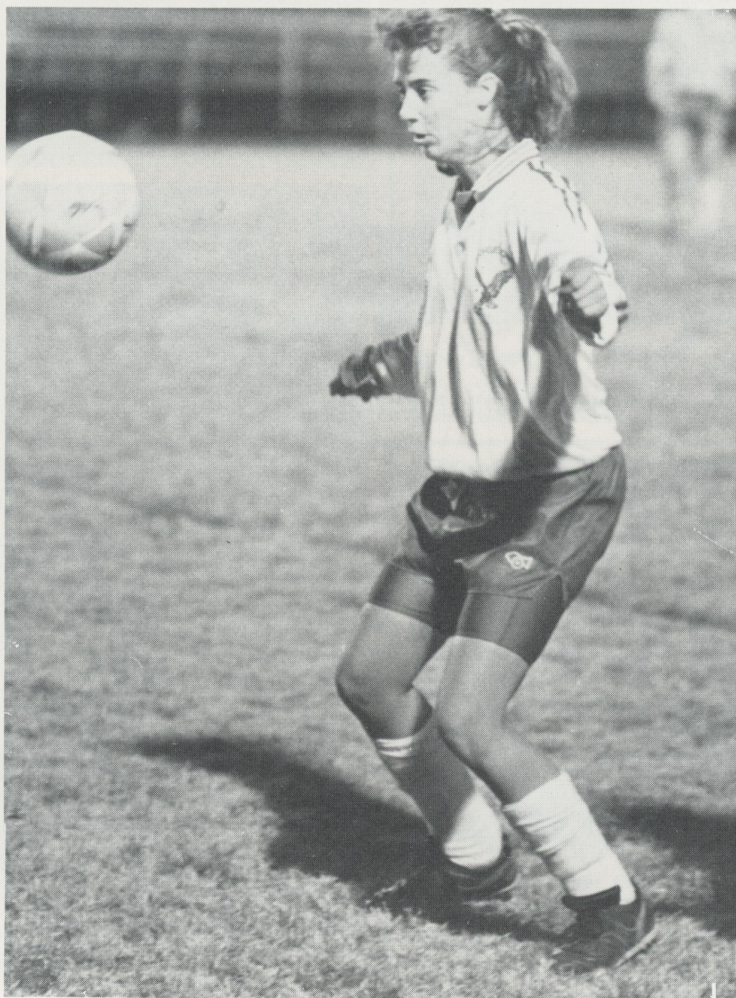


HEADS UP: Junior Kerri girls varsity team took third place Appleby gets rid of the ball after a in district. Photo by Charles struggle with her opponent. The Williams.



SPELLBOUND: Junior Jana Fuller waits on the ball while her opponent comes from behind. Photo by Lee Davenport.

I HAVE IT: Senior Carrie Stockton passes the ball to her teammate in order to make a goal. Photo by Lee Davenport.



Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

"We had a winning season and came in third place, but we didn't get any recognition whatsoever!"

-Senior Becki Kennedy

HALT: Sophomore Frank Litterest struggles to stay afoot in order to keep possession of the ball. Photo by Jason Hatfield.

POWER KICK: Sophomore Matt Morrow attempts to pass the ball off to a teammate before his Round Rock opponent beats him to it. Photo by Lee Davenport.



SOCCER

Boys earn five district wins

by Barb Waznik

Even though the final score did not always reflect a win for the varsity boys soccer team, as the season progressed, the team steadily improved.

"After a few games we started playing very well," said senior Greg Holt. "We really started making other coaches worried about our team."

Sophomore Gabe Jones led the team in scoring, and Cory Conner stood out on defense, according to Assistant Coach T.P. Wingo.

"Bryan Hagan deserved the Heart Award," said Coach Wingo. "The team as a whole played fair the first half of the season and exceptionally well the second half of the season."

The varsity boys ended with a 5-7 record in district.

"The whole sports program in general has just come into its own playing in 5A competition," said varsity player Wes West. "Soccer has really come out of the cellar, I think we scared

some big teams this year, especially being as young a team as we were. They won't take Georgetown lightly anymore."

The JV team was divided into two teams. The JV A team scored district wins over such powerhouses as Hays Consolidated, and Pflugerville, but lost to Round Rock and Westwood.

IT'S MINE: Senior Nick Smith puts on the speed to beat his Dragon opponent to the ball. Photo by Lee Davenport.





Something TO SHOUT ABOUT

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Senior Greg Holt



VARSITY: (Front) Chad Mayes, Nick Smith, Matt Morrow, Bryan Hagan, Martin Lindsey, Cory Conner, Ken Crerend (Middle) Francisco Carrizales, Chris Dossett, Jay Aten, Greg Holt, Wes West, John Bean (Back) Coach T.P. Wingo, Ryan Smith, Frank Litterest, Beau Wingo, Paul Roe, Gabe Jones, and Coach Larry Connelly.

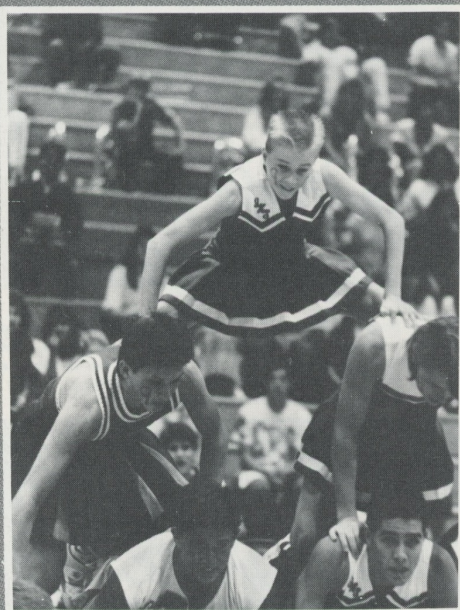


JUNIOR VARSITY: (Front) Doug Spence, Michael Iwabuchi, Brian Holley, Donnie Smith, Geoff West, Bryan Burkhalter (Middle) Chad Cox, Brad Colbert, Luke Wingo, Chris Sparks, Sid Morgan, Greg Hunt, Grady Sikes (Back) Coach T.P. Wingo, Greg Zavala, Ray Salazar, Chad Young, Jarret Barker, Tony Alanis, Matt Hakala, and Coach Larry Connelly.



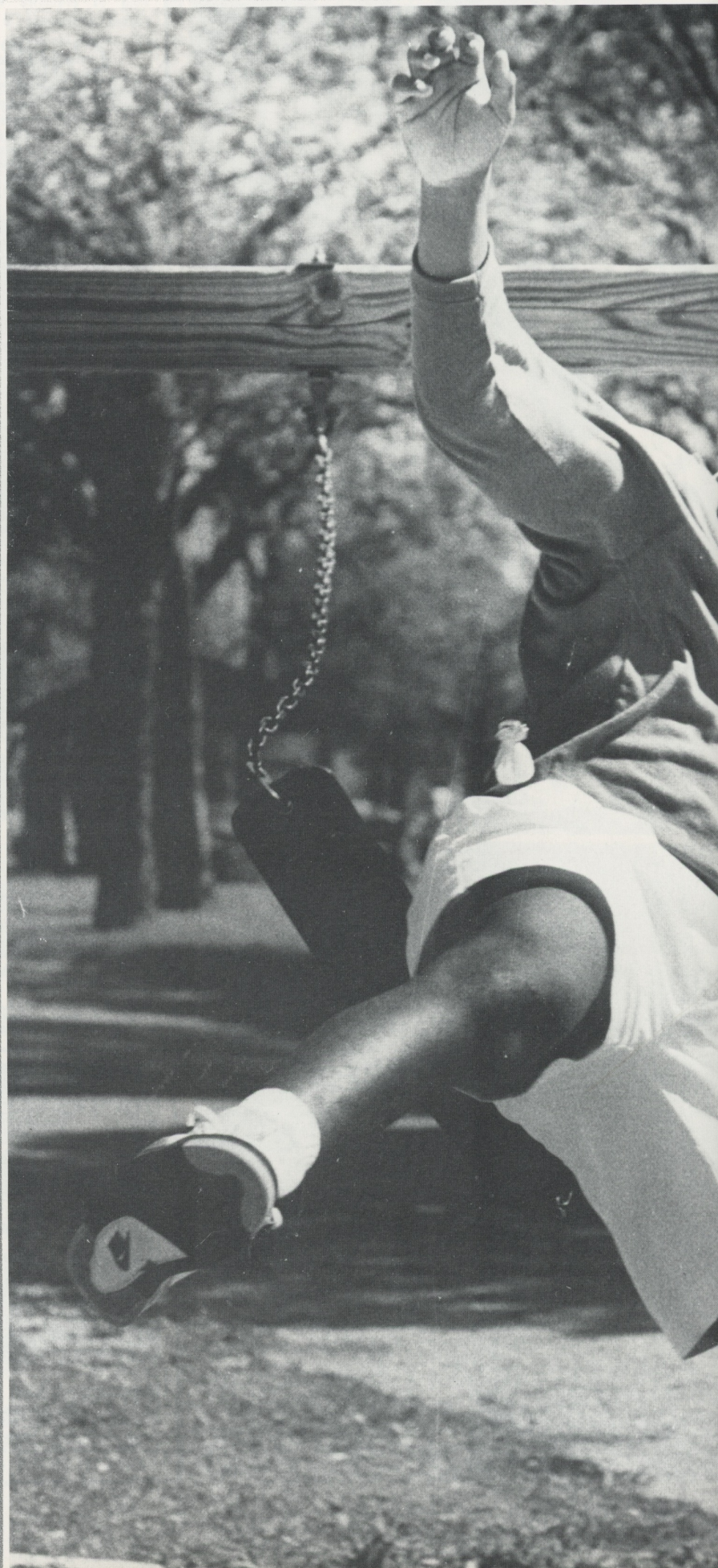
FRESHMEN: (Front) Regan Burris, Brett Stacks, Brandon Currey, Trey Robertson, Jason Carter, Scott Ellington, Chuck Smith, Jon Thompson (Middle) Scott Siragusa, David Meadows, Matt Armstrong, John Penniman, A.P. Fundt, Tim Rye, Shawn McCoy (Back) Coach T.P. Wingo, Jason Fuller, Mike Dial, Mike Butler, Jason Delleney, Monico Gonzales, Andy Kiser, Ben Barnes, Gabe Bland, and Coach Larry Connelly.

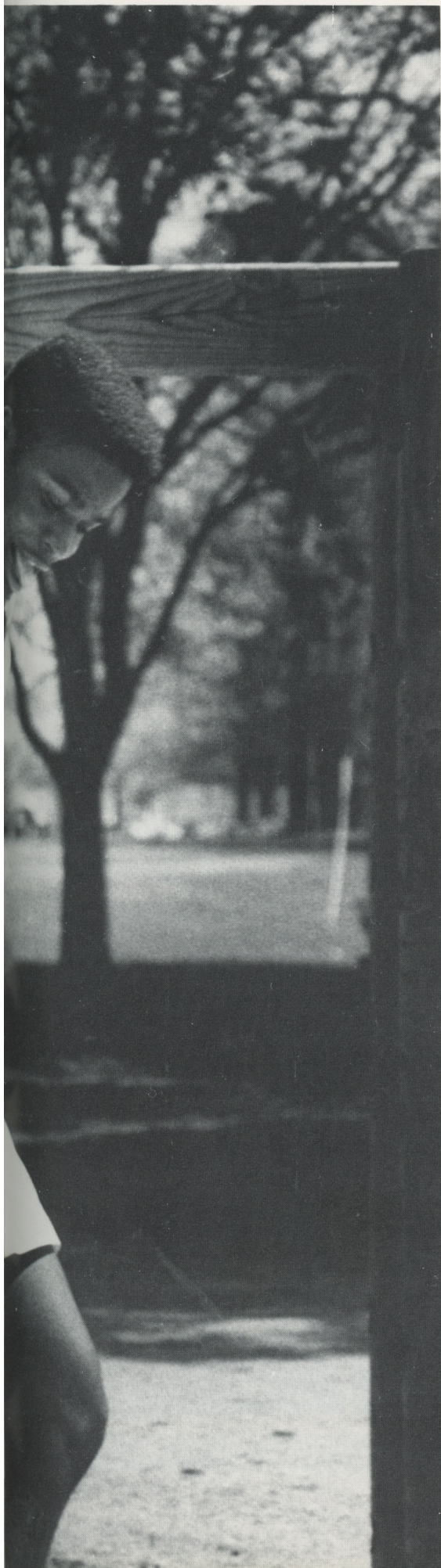
LUNCH ON THE SQUARE: Sophomore Kami White visits Cafe on the Square for lunch. Shops and restaurants downtown received business from students year-round.



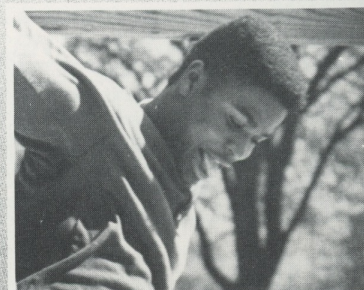
BALANCING ACT: The junior class cheerleaders execute a pyramid at the Powder Puff pep rally. Cheerleaders included (bottom) Mark Davies, Eric Copple, Tom Bailey; (middle) Grady Sikes, Brian Kalbaugh; (top) Neil Messing. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

AIRBORN: Sophomore Todd Subocz jumps out of a swing on one of the playscapes in San Gabriel Park. Many students frequented the park as a get away during lunch and on weekends.





Diverse and determined described the student body as a whole and as individuals.



mall. No, we were not exactly small. Gigantic? Well, not quite. What then? How about just right. Not tiny enough to be overlooked, and just big enough to make a

difference.

Entering the halls for the first time came the new class of freshmen. Four hundred and five of them to be exact. Stereotypically freshmen are passive, but this group demanded attention. One freshman even made it to the varsity volleyball team.

With a lot of heart and determination, 371 sophomores arrived on the first day. The class officers attempted to raise school spirit by starting a pep squad, but a warm reception from

the student body never surfaced. The state U.I.L. competition saw one sophomore from GHS arrive with a lot of experience under her belt.

Three hundred and thirty-five juniors returned to the trenches to face a new year.

While the varsity football team struggled as a whole, nine players were named to the All-District team. Four of those were juniors.

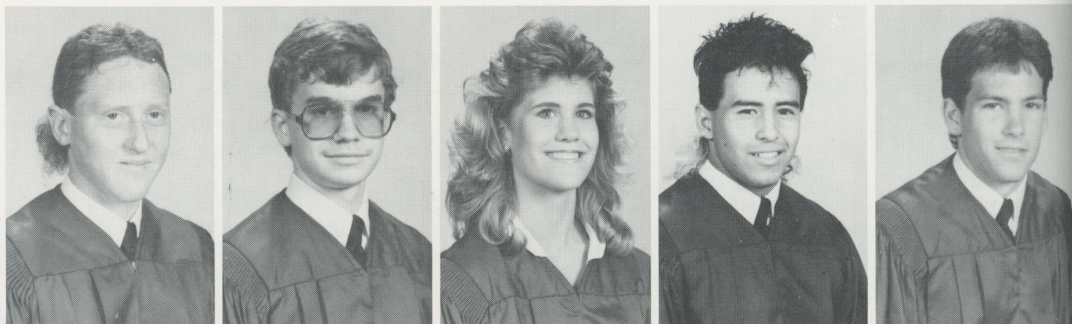
Two hundred and ninety-four seniors arrived on the first day with high hopes of a wonderful final year. Hard work and determination carried most through the rough times, all the way to the last firecracker pop and beachball toss.

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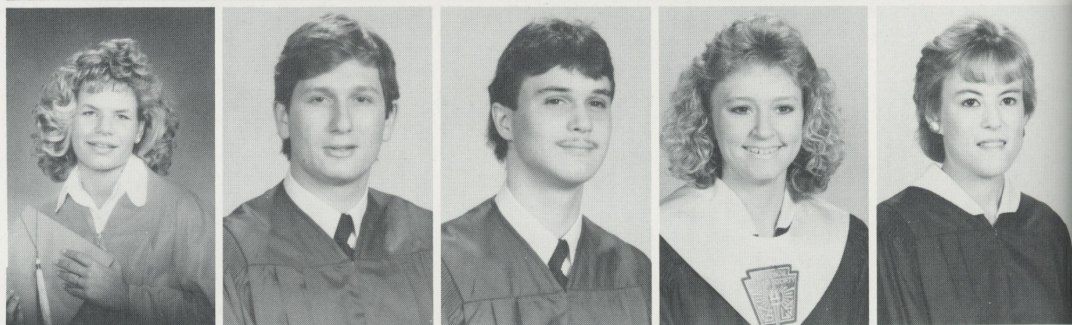
"I was worried that the tornadoes were going to hit Georgetown. I was prepared to die or at least get out of school. I seriously doubted that the tornadoes would hit Georgetown."

*Sophomore
Todd Subocz*

Jeffery Alexander
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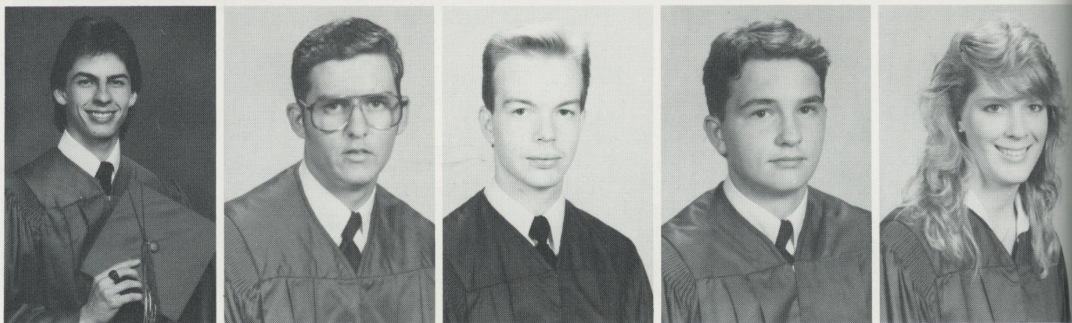
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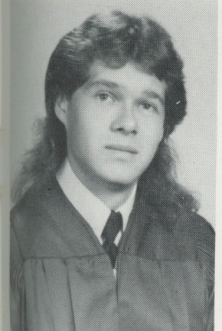
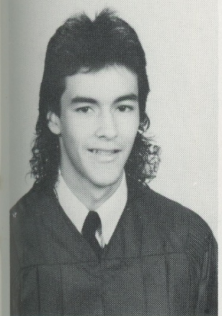
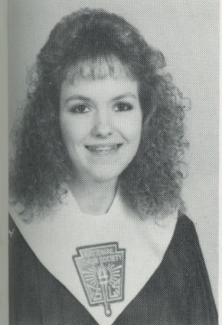
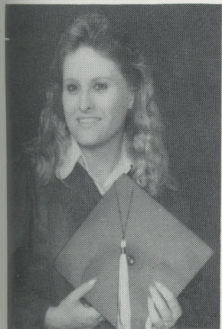
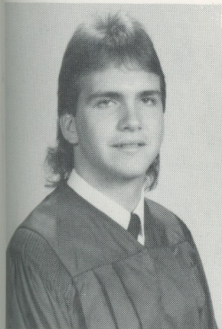


Cody Bonnet
Russel Borg
Steve Bosley
Dean Bowers
Angela Bowan
Patrick Bracamontez



Terrence Brandon
Kristi Branson
Cammy Braun
Travis Breitschopf
Elizabeth Brown
Jimi Brown





Something

FOR EVERYONE

JARRELL DEVASTATED AS TORNADOES BLANKET CENTRAL TEXAS

Eve of Destruction

A killer tornado ripped through the little town of Jarrell, 13 miles north of Georgetown, on May 17, leaving behind destruction and devastation that will remain in the minds of its residents for a lifetime.

Many homes, businesses, schools, and automobiles were badly stricken, with 85% of the town hit, and one woman died when her mobile home overturned leaving her trapped beneath her waterbed. Scores of others were injured.

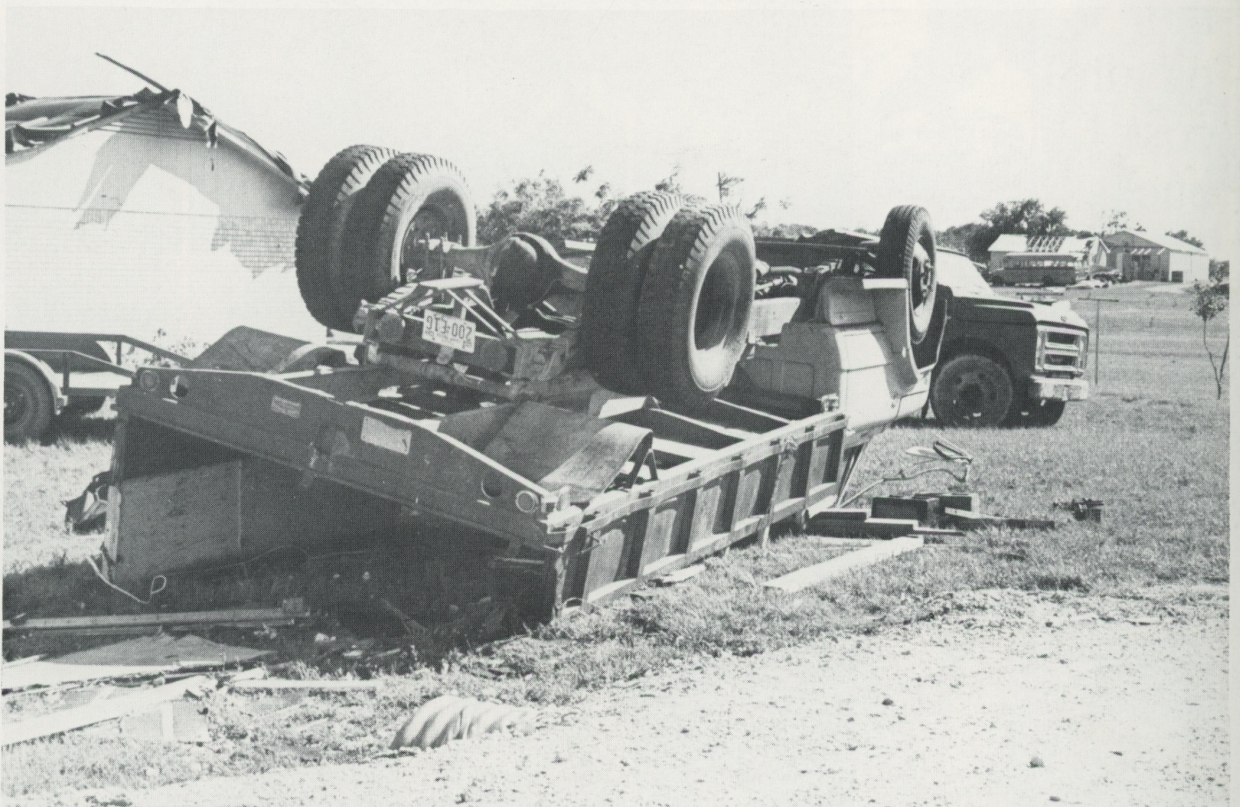
"I was suprised that it was that bad," said

sophomore Matt Morrow. "I was suprised that happened to Jarrell because you always hear about happening somewhere else."

Although most of Jarrell was hit by the tornado, a small section of the town was left untouched.

"I couldn't believe seeing this part of beautiful and untouched land, when all around there is nothing left but pieces of people's lives," said senior Chris Offield. "Who knows? That tornado might have knocked Jarrell off the Texas map."

Chris Offield

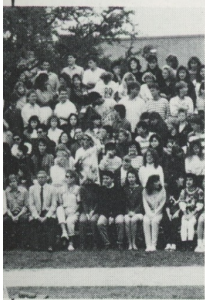


WHAT A DUMP: Tornadoes left dump trucks and mobile homes overturned and one person dead as early spring storms rampaged through Central Texas in mid-May. Over 30 Jarrell residents were injured and more than 80% of the

town was leveled. Students and other local volunteers spent a weekend helping with clean-up activities, and clubs collected funds to aid victims. *Photo by Chris Offield*

"Standing on the top row was such a rush. But I came down after I heard the picture cost 12 bucks."

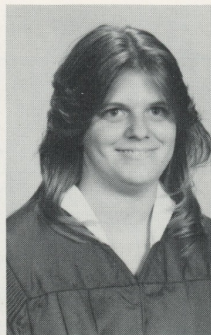
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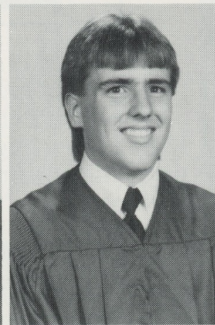
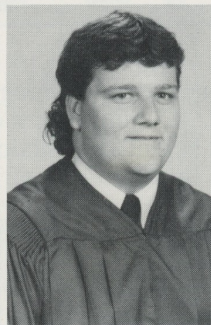
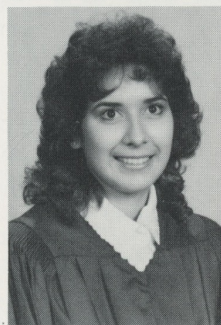
SAY CHEESE:

A photographer from Goldbeck Company prepares to shoot the annual senior panoramic picture. Over 300 seniors turned out for the event. Photo by Chris Robinson

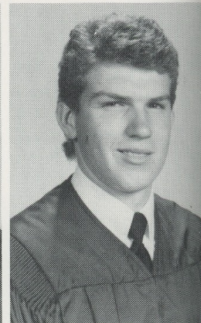
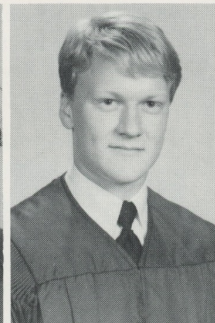
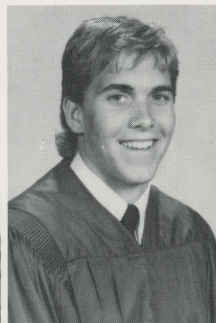
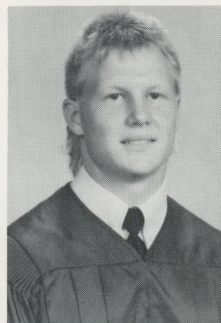
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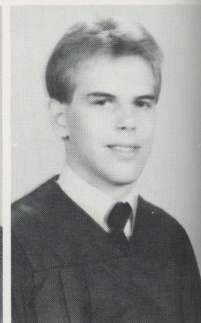
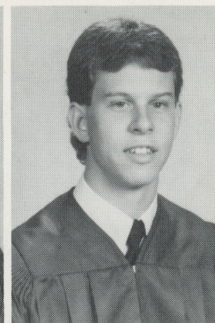
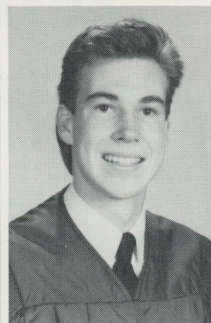
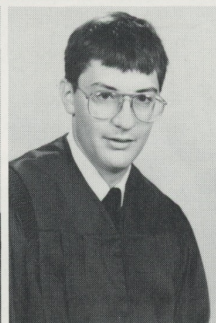
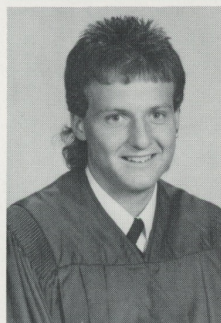
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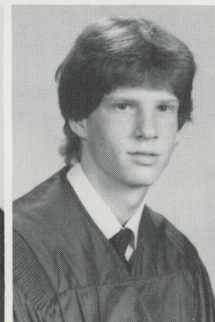
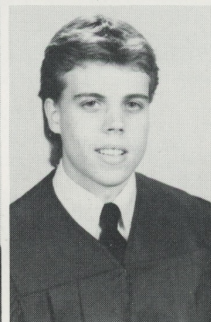
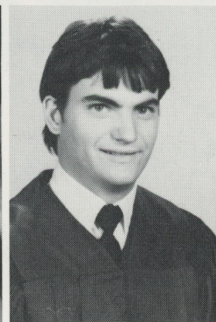
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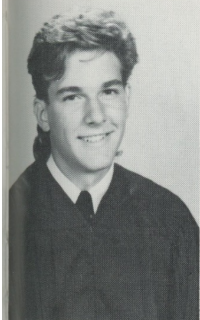


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Something

FOR EVERYONE

A PICTURE IS WORTH 350 WORDS

Panoramic View

Although the clouds hid the sun, and the temperature dropped in the 50's preventing a picture perfect day, seniors still gathered for the annual panoramic picture April 13.

"I wish we didn't have to take it on such a yucky day," said Senior Class President Becky Anderson. "It's something special for the senior class. It's too bad it won't be in the yearbook."

The early scheduling of the picture caused some student to miss the recording of history.

"I think it stinks," said Denise Klabonski. "It was too early in the morning and I was not in it."

But most students found it an experience that they'll never forget.

"Standing on the top row was such a rush," said Nick Smith. "But I came down after I heard the picture cost 12 bucks."

Taking the panoramic picture also was a signal to the seniors that their high school days were almost over.

"In the past when the panoramic picture is taken it seems like the end of the senior year," said Angie Sprock. "So now it's sad that it is coming to a close, but exciting for the good things to come."

By Jarret Mallon



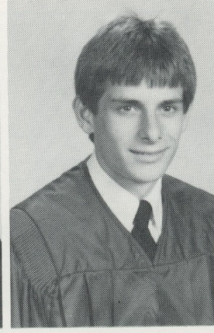
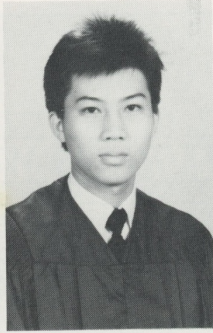
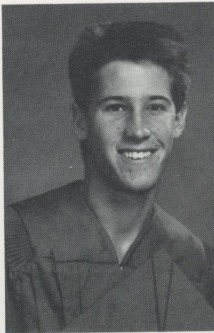
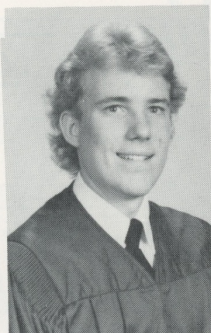
LAST TIME FOR GOOD TIMES: Seniors gathered in front of the high school to take part in the senior panoramic picture April 13. The annual event was one of the last times

that the seniors would gather as a group and attracted the majority of the senior students to the early morning tradition. Photo by Chris Robinson.

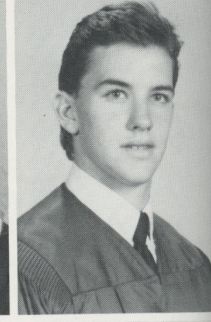
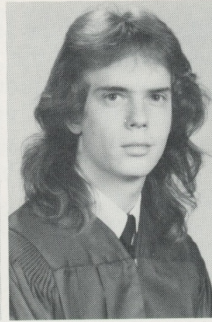
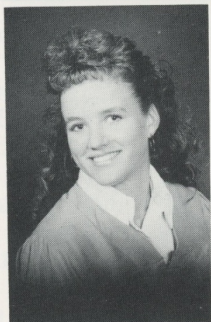
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*Senior Class President
Becky Anderson*

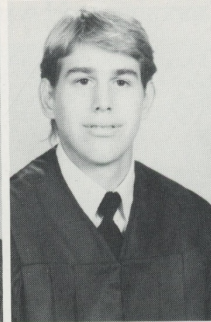
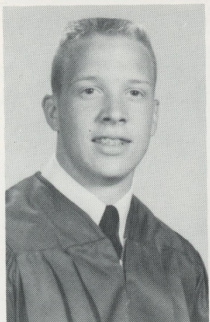
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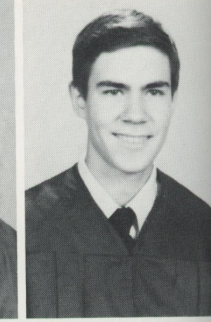
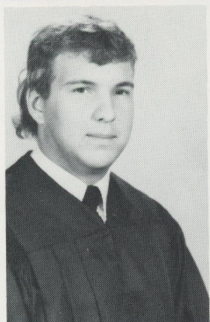
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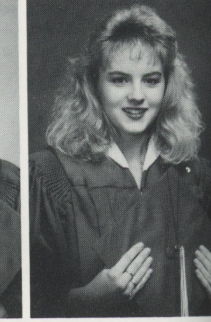
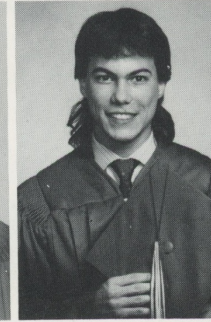
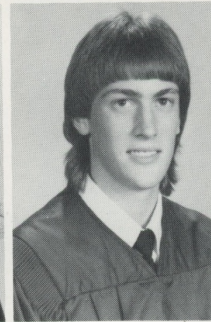
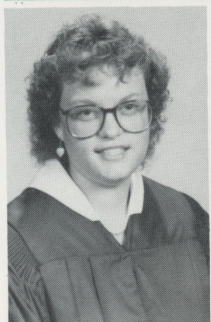
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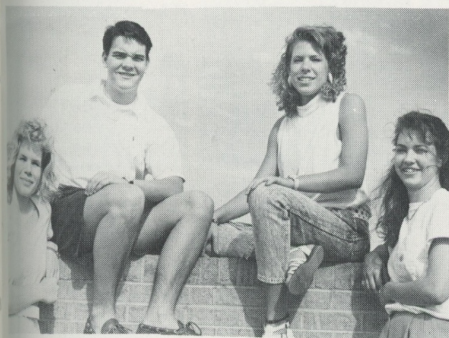
Senior officer
Kim Reiersen

Something

FOR EVERYONE

SENIOR OFFICERS REPRESENT CLASSMATES

Vote Getters



SENIOR OFFICERS: Jarret Mallon, Nicole Porch, and Kim Reiersen represented the senior class. The officers helped make decisions concerning Baccalaureate and graduation and helped select a gift to the school from the class. Photo by Lee Davenport

Without the pressure of producing a good prom breathing down her neck, senior Becky Anderson decided to run for president of the senior class.

"I ran to finally get a voice in school affairs," said Becky. "Everyone seems scared of the administration, but there's really nothing to be afraid of."

Senior class officers held the responsibilities of planning the graduation and Baccalaureate ceremonies and also choosing a gift to give to the school. Officers learned to hold up under pressure.

"I ran because I wanted to

represent my class as a leader," said senior officer Kim Reiersen. "It's a lot harder than it looks. Everyone asks you questions you don't know the answers to, and if you do know the answers, they don't like what they hear."

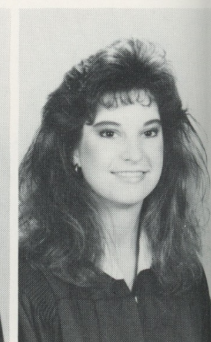
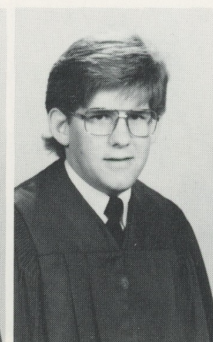
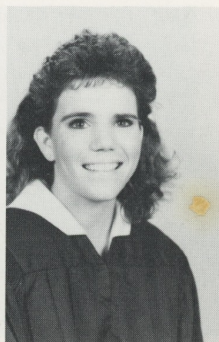
The four seniors came up against opposition during their final reign in student government.

"The job was harder than it should have been," said Becky. "A lot of times we had to work against the sponsors. They would work for what they wanted and what was in their own best interests. They forgot that we were the ones elected."

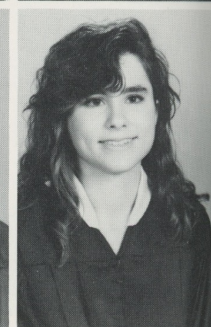
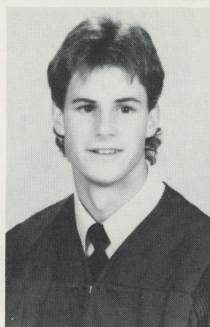
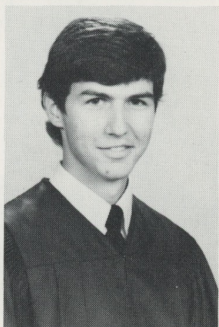
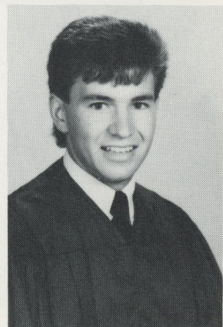
"I spent close to five hours getting ready for prom. The dinner went by really slow, but then the rest of the night went by fast. I couldn't believe it was over with so quickly."

Junior Yvonne Rowen

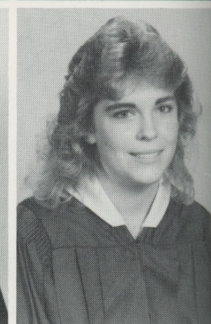
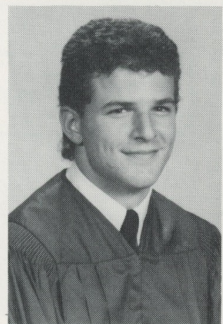
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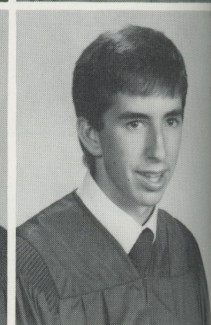
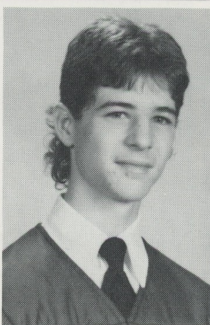
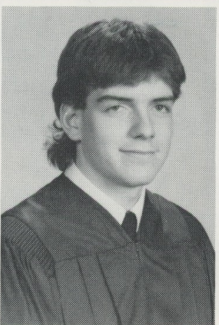
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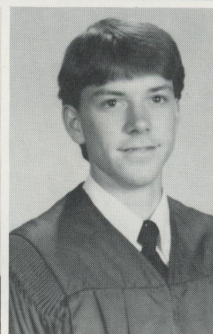
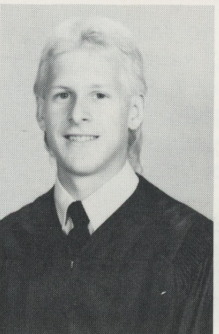
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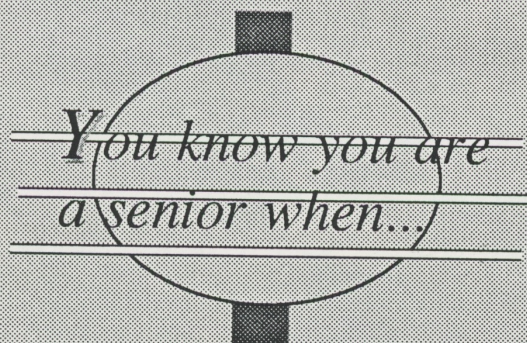
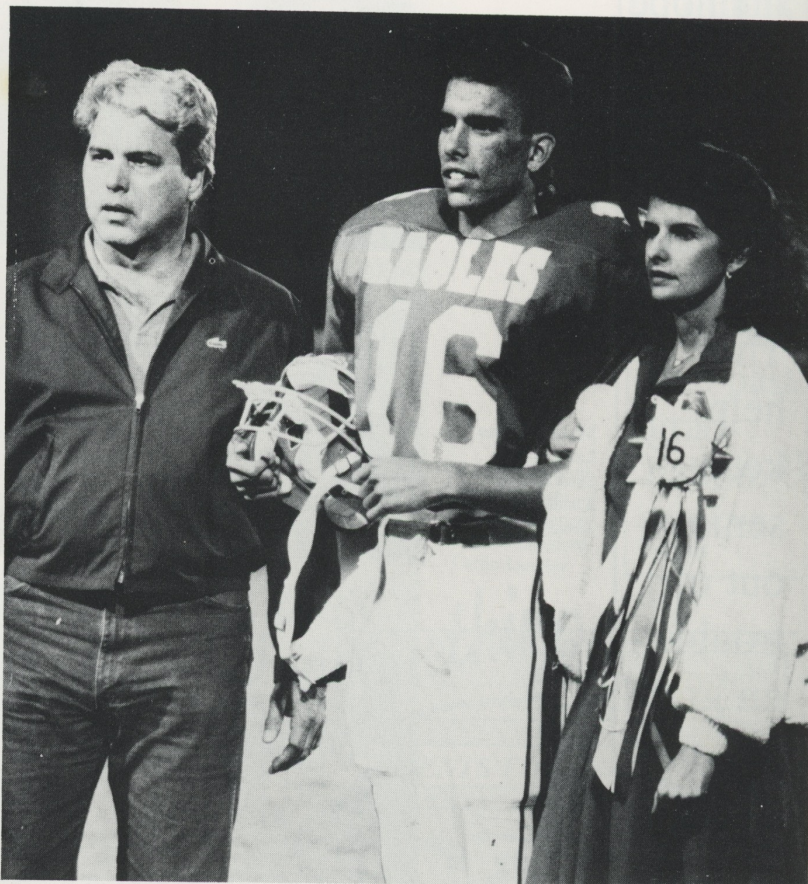
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PARENT ESCORTS: Quarterback Jason Taylor escorts his parents, Gene and Linda Taylor, onto Eagle Field during parents night. All parents of

football team members and cheerleaders were introduced to the crowd. Photo by David Gahagan



!! Your graduation announcement form is your most troublesome homework. !!

Senior Bill Clarke

!! Your parents discuss how much rent you're going to have to pay after you graduate. !!

Senior Kathy Geist

!! You don't know any of the younger folks and don't care who they are. !!

Senior Jarret Mallon

!! You start to realize that Georgetown High School isn't really that bad compared to college. !!

Senior Trey Wood

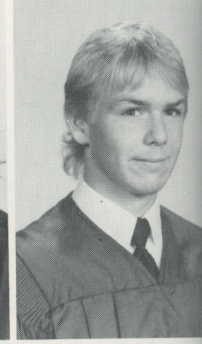
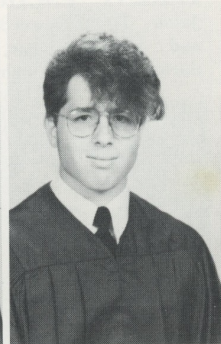
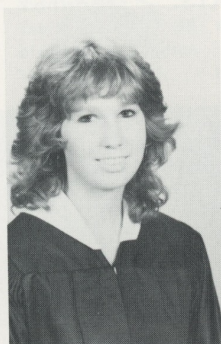
"I hope they continue having the parties. They help keep seniors out of trouble on graduation night."

Senior Kathy Geist

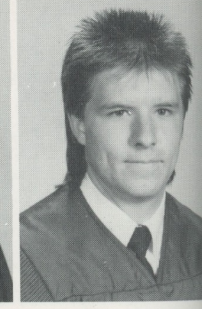
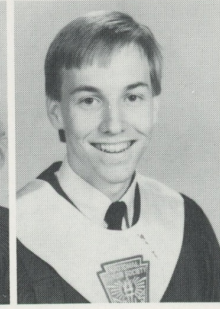
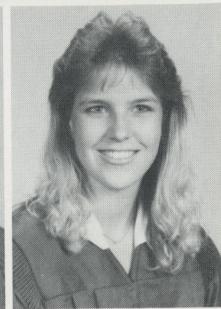
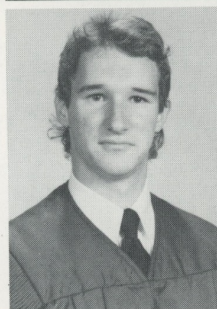


SOLAR SCIENTISTS:
Seniors Marcus Gfeller, Trey Wood and Kevin Stabeno watch as Physics teacher Paul Hudspeth attempts an experiment. *Photo by Charles Williams*

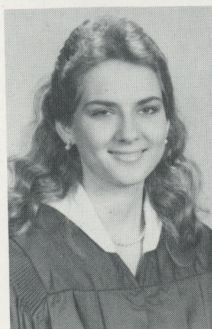
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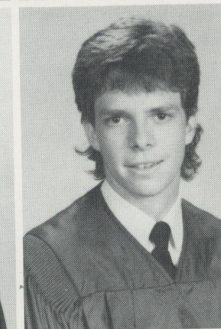
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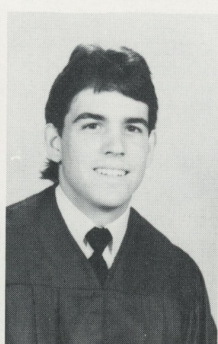


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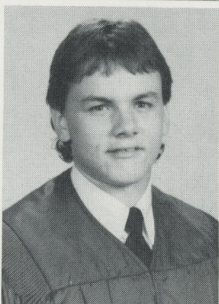
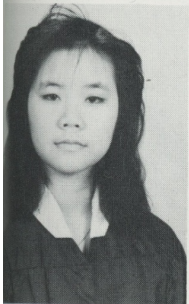


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Sara Langenegger
Tabitha Langford
Carrie Langley

"I think it's a very good idea. I'd like to see my friends live past graduation."

Senior Chris Yamka



Something FOR EVERYONE

PARENTS FOR PRIDE SPONSOR

Safari

Safari! Parents for Pride used this as the theme for the annual chemical-free graduation party.

The party provided seniors with an opportunity to celebrate graduation without the harmful effects of drugs and alcohol. The party began at 10:00 p.m. on graduation night, (no one was allowed to enter after 11:00 p.m.), and lasted until 3:00 a.m. at St. Helen's Catholic Church.

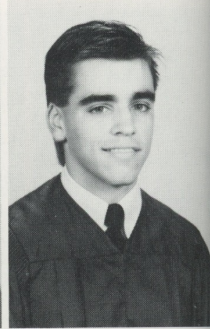
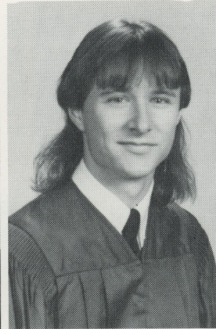
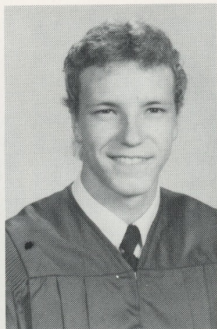
"About 86 percent of the senior class shows up," said Mrs. Glenda Hunt, chairperson for the event. "It's very successful." *By Kathy Geist*

THE GAME'S NOT OVER 'TIL THE LAST HAND'S PLAYED: Parents for Pride members Kathy Chilton, Joe Moehring, Marsha Mishler, and Adolf Supak volunteer their time to learn dealing techniques for the post graduation party. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

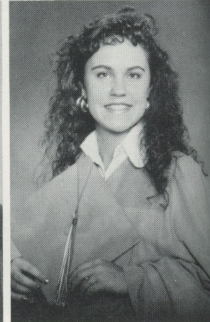
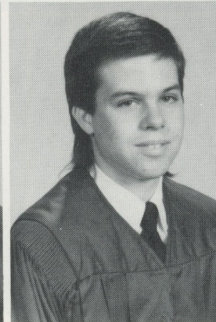
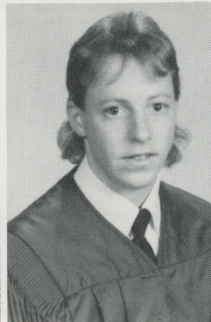
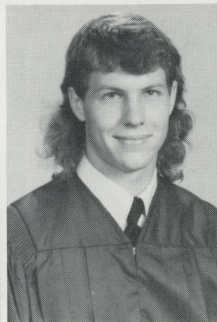
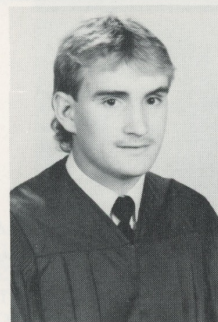
"I'd like to be remembered as a person who cared about other people. I think people are important, relationships are important, and I don't like to see people hurt."

Senior Ian Wright

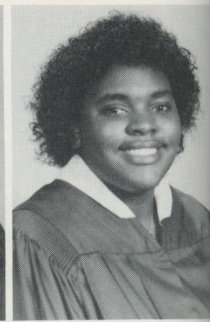
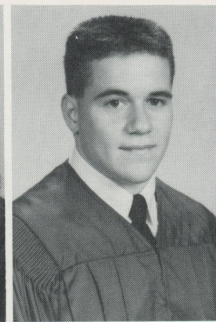
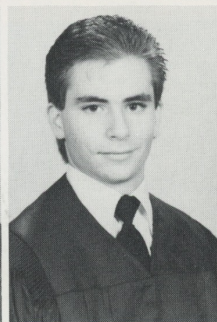
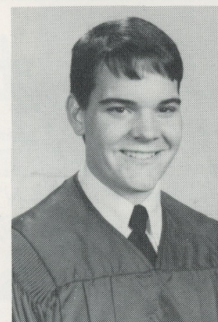
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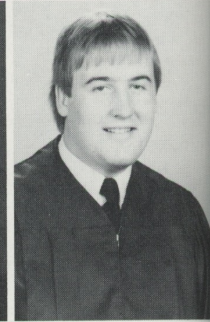
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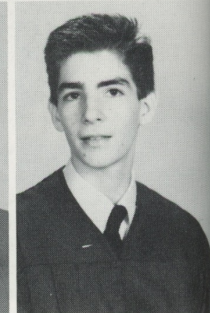
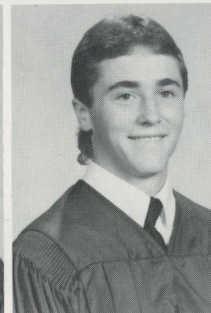
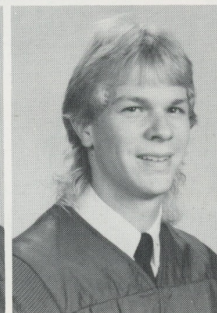
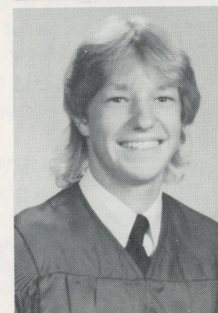
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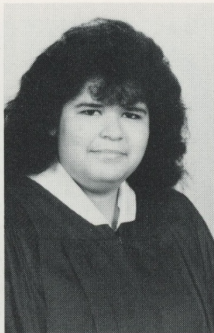


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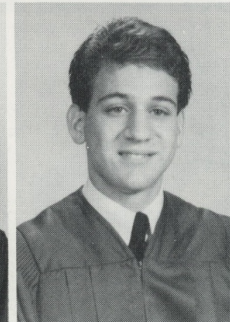
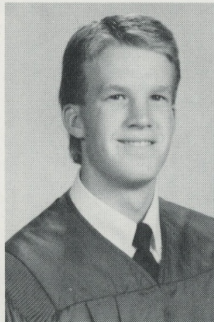


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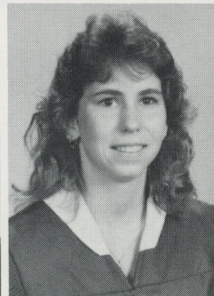
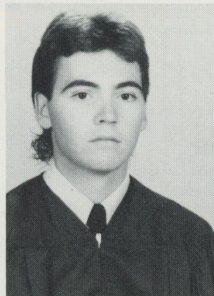




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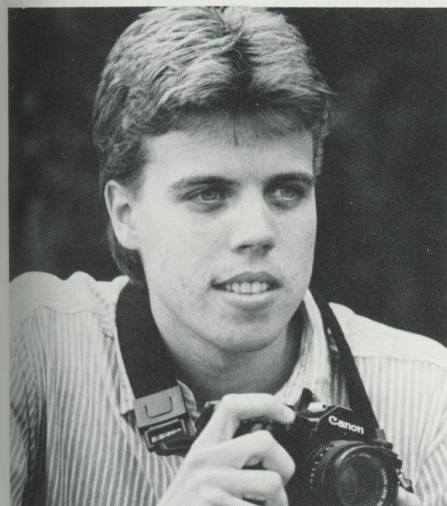
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Michael Moore



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"I'm going to college so I don't have to work at McDonald's the rest of my life."

*Sophomore
Bradley Glenn*



A PICTURE IS WORTH \$1,000: *Aerie* Photographer Lee Davenport won several photography contests, but one, the Jostens/Canon "High School USA" contest netted the senior photographer \$1,000 and over \$1,300 in camera equipment. *Photo by Donna Przygoda*

Something

FOR EVERYONE

DAVENPORT WINS NATIONAL PHOTO CONTEST

The Big Picture

A picture was worth \$1,000 for senior yearbook photographer Lee Davenport. Lee proved that the snap of a shutter could really pay off when he won first place in the Jostens/Canon "High School USA" photo contest.

Lee won \$1,000 and a Canon 620 camera outfit worth \$1,300 bringing his total winnings to \$2,300 for one picture.

Yearbook adviser and photojournalism teacher Donna Przygoda encouraged all her

students to enter the contest.

"I was really surprised," said Lee. "I only entered because Mrs. Przygoda told me to."

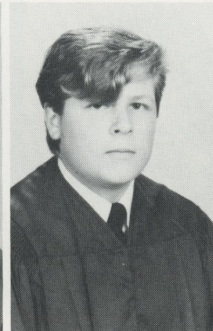
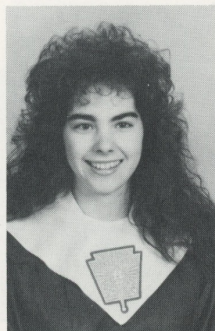
After graduation, Lee planned to attend either Sam Houston University or East Texas State University to study photography.

In addition, Lee won honorable mention for another photo in the contest. Senior David Gahagan and sophomore Tim Casey also won honorable mentions in the contest. *By Stacey Chilton*

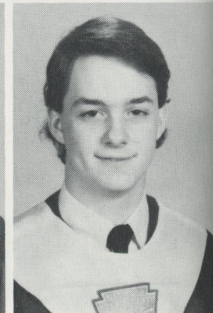
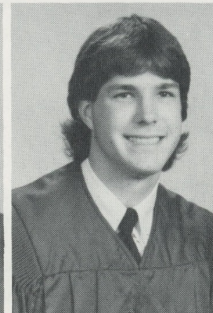
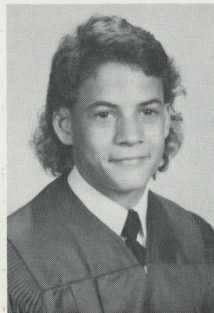
"I'm looking forward to graduation, but it's too ceremonial."

Senior Trey Wood

Dora Nemeth
Rae Ann Ninness
Tamara Nunn
Chris Offield
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Richetta Parker
Vance Parker
Melissa Petterson
Steven Place
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ECONOMICS CLASSES LEARN

Money Matters

Great economists emerge from unusual places, and since the state mandated that all seniors must have one semester of Economics to graduate, that place might be right here.

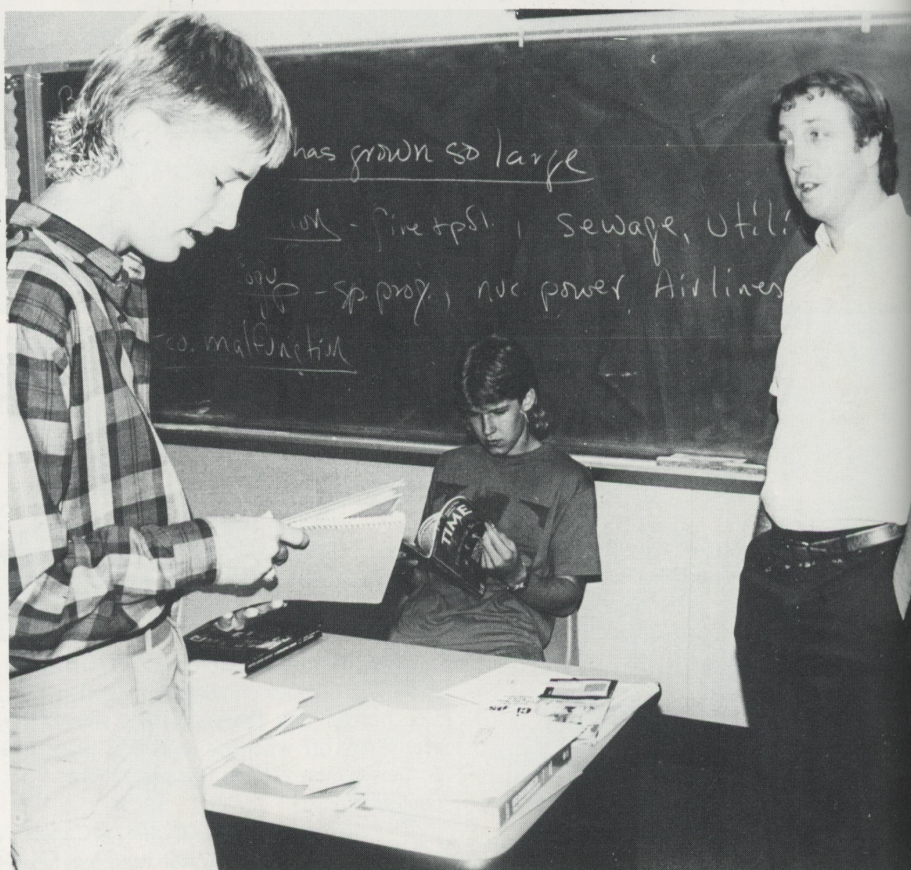
"I think Economics is an important subject to learn about," said senior Corey Warmink. "But I feel each student should decide whether or not they want or need to take it."

Since students must pass the class to graduate, many felt it put too much pressure on some students, and many felt it was too hard. Some, however, remained unfazed.

"I don't feel a lot of pressure taking the class," said second period Economics student Chris Offield. "But I don't think it will be easy, because of the essay tests."

Since Economics only lasted one semester, half of the class took the course first semester to get it over with.

Story by: Lisa Stinnett

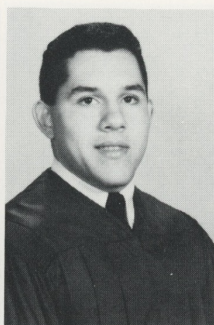


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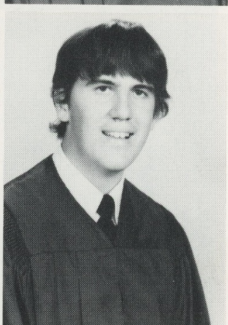
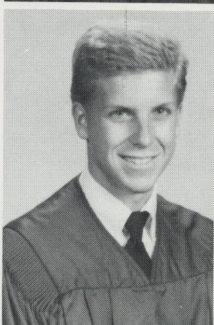
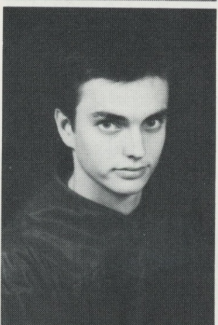
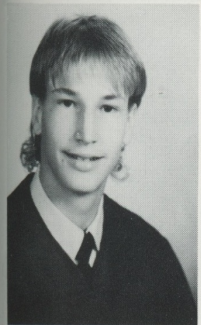
Senior Randy Ray and junior Mark Robinson search for answers to a question presented to them by Economics teacher

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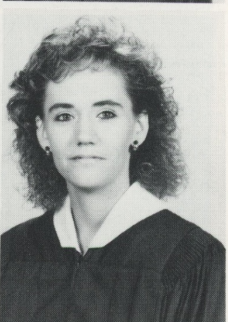
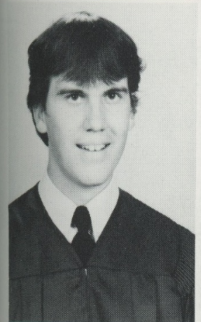
John Thomas. The one semester course was required for graduation. Photo by Coy Henderson.



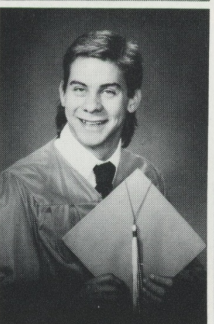
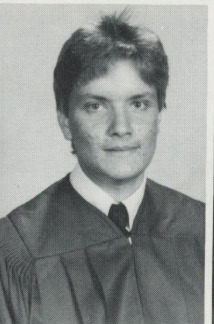
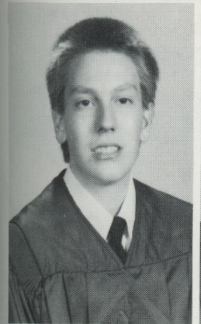
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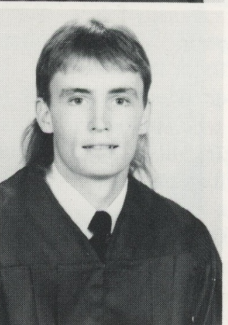
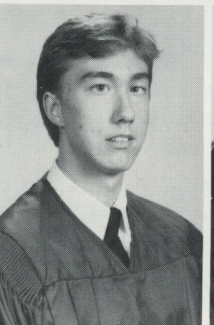
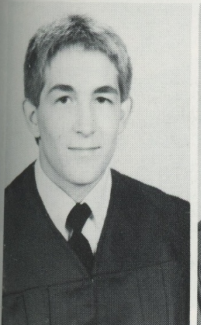
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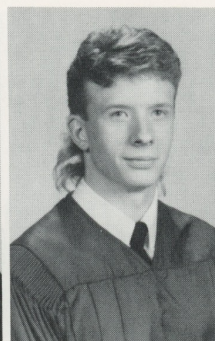
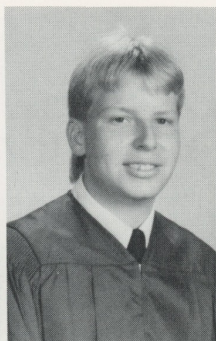
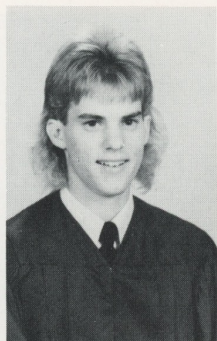
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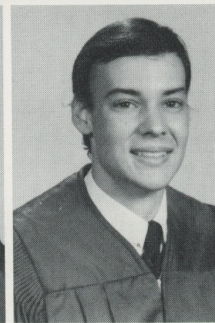
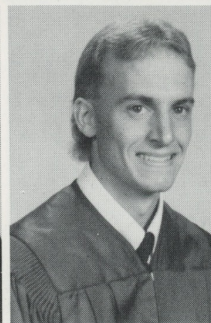
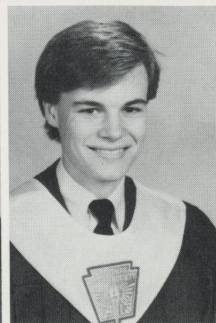
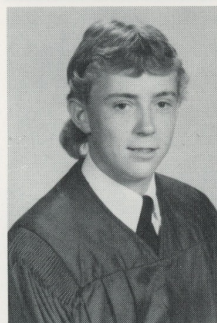
"At age 18, Brett gets to turn down ten thousand dollars. That's pretty slick."

Senior Trey Wood

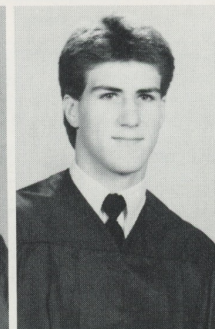
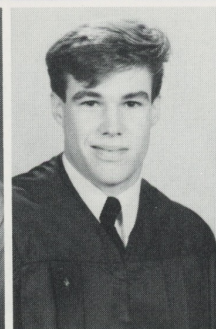
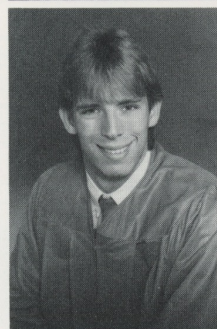
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Chris Smith
Melinda Smith
Nick Smith
Sheri Snook



FRIENDS FOREVER: Senior choir members join together at the last football pep rally to sing "Friends are Friends Forever." Brett Sweet, who was accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, joins Vickie LaRossee, Amy Chapman, Shanna Willingham, Dena Stephenson, and Jill Alsbrooks in the song. *Photo by Tim Casey.*





Terri Sparks
Carol Spears
Angela Sprock
Kevin Stabeno
Stephen Stanfield

Cheryl Stark
David Stephens
Dena Stephenson
Daisy Sterling
Abby Stevens

Gina Stevenson
Lisa Stinnett
Carrie Stockton
Matthew Strain
Tamberly Stuckly

"Other people need to realize that the people in Georgetown are just as good as those anywhere else in the country. It is their own perspectives that are holding them back!"

Senior Brett Sweet

Something

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SENIOR GETS ANNAPOLIS NOD

Sweet Success

Senior Brett Sweet proved that a small town like Georgetown can contain excellence. Brett received word early in the spring that he had been accepted to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.

"I'm excited and nervous," said Brett about being accepted. "Excited because it is such a unique opportunity. Nervous and a little scared because, when you attend a U.S.

service academy, you represent your entire state. It's quite a responsibility!"

So, what set Brett apart from the average Georgetown senior?

"Basically, I'm the same as anyone else," said Brett. "I think other people need to realize that the people in Georgetown are just as good as those anywhere else in the entire country. It is only their own perspectives that are holding them back."

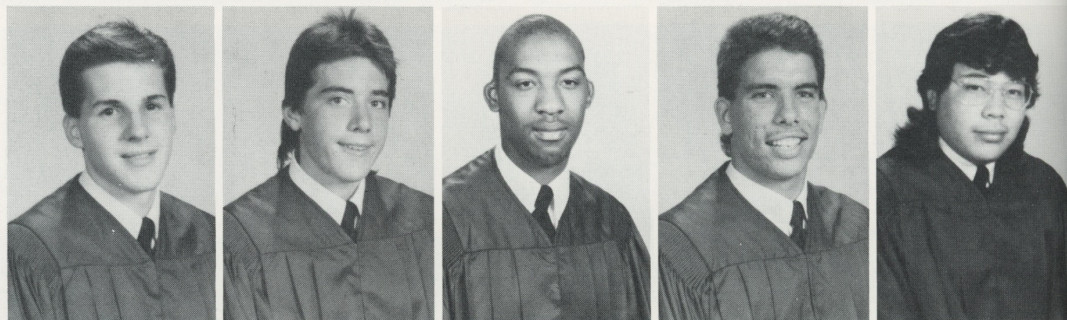
Being accepted to the naval academy was not Brett's only achievement. He was also the recipient of the A&M presidential scholarship, worth a mind-staggering \$10,000. By choosing Annapolis, Brett turned down the scholarship from A&M.

"At age eighteen, Brett gets to turn down \$10,000," said senior Trey Wood. "That's pretty slick!" *By Roman Milner and Trey Wood*

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*Senior Dena
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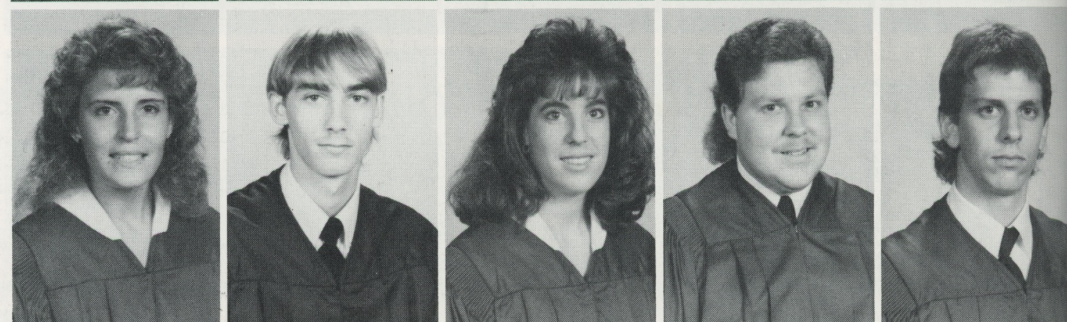
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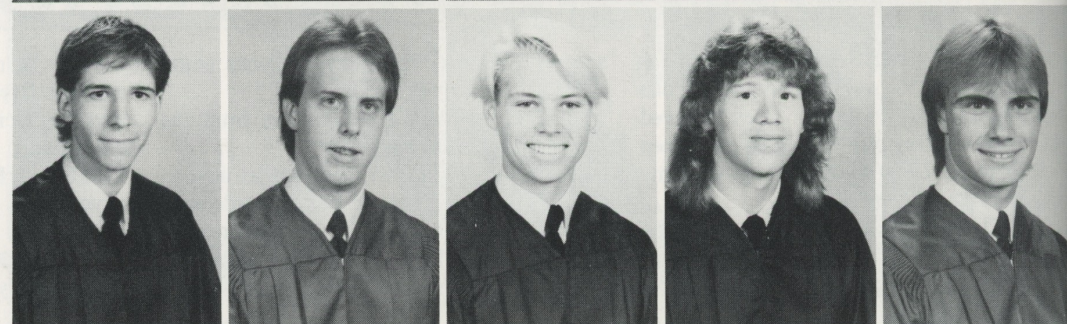
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Keith Wilson
Beau Wingo



Charles Wolff
Trey Wood
Matthew Wright
Chris Yamka
Jeremy Zahasky





"Dena is such a great athlete. She has determination. She goes after what she wants and gets it."

powerlifter Amanda Braun

Something
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DENA TAKES NATIONAL TITLE

Super Power

The adrenaline began to pump as defending state powerlifting champion Dena Stephenson faced the most difficult lift of her life. She was surrounded by judges as her hands gripped 250 pounds. The state record loomed within her reach if her lift was successful. After coming to an almost meditative state, Dena lifted the bar to victory, breaking the state deadlift record of 250 pounds for the second year in a row, and setting a new state record in total weight lifted of 550 pounds once again.

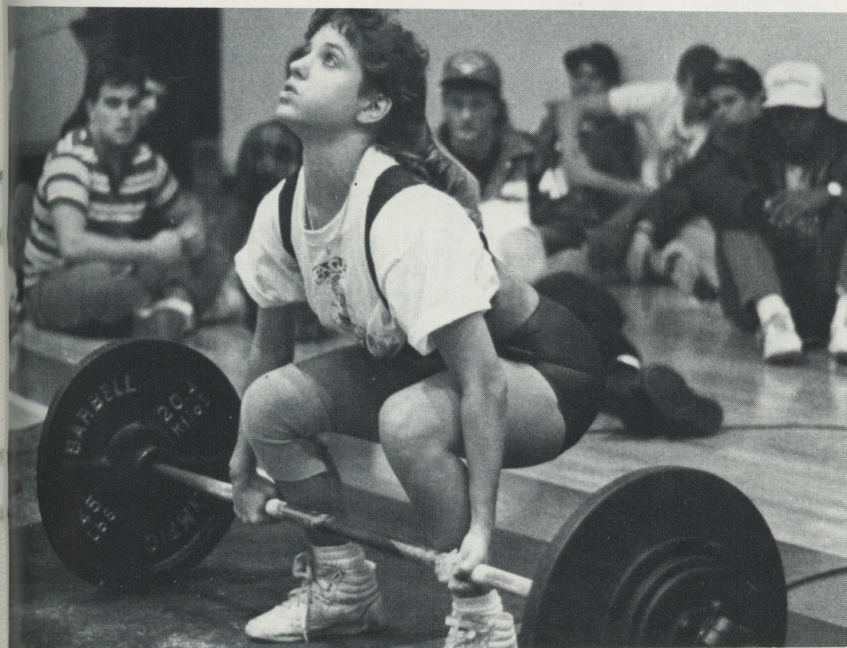
"I usually put a song in my head to get my mind off the weights," said Dena. "Before you know it the adrenaline starts to flow and it's almost a high."

After winning the state powerlifting meet in Wimberly, Dena went on to the nationals in Dallas. She attributed her strength to all of her former years of track conditioning.

"Track seemed to help with powerlifting more than anything else," said Dena. "Most of my strength is in my legs."

Dena went on to win first place in the national competition and also set many school, state, and national records along the way. *By Chris Robinson.*

CAN SHE DO IT ? National Powerlifting Champion Dena Stephenson gets in a ready position for her attempt to lift 225 pound deadlift at the Georgetown meet. Dena set the state record in her weight class at this meet. *Photo by David Gahagan*



"There's nothing wrong with short skirts, but we should be allowed to wear shorts, too. I feel sorry for the guys because they don't get to wear shorts or skirts."

Junior Jamie Kersey



STYLIN: Students walked to classes in the freshman wing while wearing the latest fashions. *Photo by Nathan Webb.*

Melissa Acevedo
Michael Adair
Lance Adams
Dawn Albracht
David Alonzo
Kerri Appleby

Bryce Arnold
Donald Ayers
Sharon Baier
Bridgina Baird
Paul Barron
Jason Bartels

Brent Barton
Belinda Bartz
Gregory Bean
Leeann Bednar
Chris Bell
Tanya Belz

Kathrine Bennett
Deborah Bloom
Ruth Boaz
Joel Bohanan
Tim Boles
Christie Botello

Nicol Bouchard
Melanie Bouffard
Vanessa Bradburry
Kevin Bradley
Seneca Brashear
Amanda Braun

Brenda Breitschopf
Dea Briggs
Holly Brock
Melanie Bryce
Virginia Buckley
Mary Burgeson

Kirby Campbell
Kendra Caples
Teresa Carlisle
Todd Carlson
Carrie Carney
Donny Carpenter

Kelly Carter
Kendra Casey
Michelle Caskey
Issac Castillo
Paul Castro
Stacey Chambers

Chris Chapman
Jeremy Chapman
Carol Christiansen
Dewann Clayton
Leanne Cole
Ann Colwell

Casey Conner
Eric Cooper
Timothy Copelan
Eric Copple
Erica Coronado
Brian Corser



ALL SMILES: Junior Katy Bennett enjoys a break in class to laugh with friends. Not all class time was spent studying, and many took advantage of the time to visit. *Photo by Chan Gellmeyer*



Something RINGS OF Distinction

by Amanda Braun

A stack of forms in a little blue envelope with pictures, descriptions, instructions, and prices filled the flyers that juniors sifted through. Decisions about a class ring took a lot of thought. School mascots, activities, and even the number of an athlete's jersey could be put on a ring. Purchasing a ring symbolized part of being an upperclassmen.

Students personalized their rings with their names, birthstones, and choice of style for the ring. Prices determined the choices students did or

did not make.

"Prices ranged from \$60 to about \$260," said senior Charles Williams. "I got mine for a steal."

Although most juniors and seniors purchased rings to remember their time in high school, some underclassmen felt the rings were useful for different purposes.

"Class rings may tell the simpleminded when they will graduate," said sophomore Matt Allen. "But they also serve as pretty good weapons. There are many ways to cause pain with a class ring, believe me I know."



Rhonda Cothran
Kristen Cox
Julie Crawford
Michelle Crawford
Clint Crow
Michael Cuff

Chris Damron
David Davies
Charles Davis
Susan Davis
Heather DeLeon
Christopher Dossett

Dusti Dossett
James Dungan
Jeffrey Eckert
Amy Edwards
Matt Eidson
Holly Etheredge

Amy Fagg
Brandon Fearington
Marc Fisher
Richard Fleetwood
Brian Fleming
Kevin Fox

Rebecca Frazier
Jeff Freeburg
Blake Fulenwider
Jana Fuller
Helen Garcia
Raymundo Garcia

"There are many ways to cause pain with a class ring. Believe me I know."
*Sophomore
Matt Allen*

*You know you are
a junior when...*

"A walk to the freshman wing becomes longer and longer." *Junior Matt Eidson*

"When the only mail you get nowadays is from colleges in South Dakota."

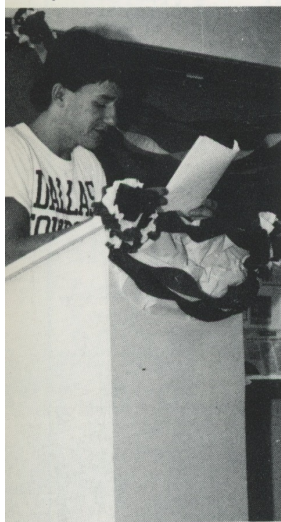
Junior Kammie Rodriguez

"You walk down the freshman wing and you don't know anyone."

Junior Melanie Bryce

"I enjoy being a junior because it is just another year until I graduate."

Junior Jeff Walters



SPEECHLESS:

Junior Corey Bobo campaigns for his favorite candidate in the presidential election. Some classes held mock elections where students voiced support for candidates.

David Gauthier
Alfred Godwin
Jackie Gonzales
Jessica Green
Brad Gregory
Traci Griffin

Joseph Guyton
Terea Hankinson
Patrick Hanks
Brian Hanner
Tiffany Hardage
Paige Harden

Kevin Harper
Pamela Hart
Jason Hatfield
Heather Hawley
Becky Hayes
David Hearne

David Heath
Matthew Helbert
Coy Henderson
Victor Hernandez
Jackie Herrera
Clinton Hicks

Brett Hill
Michelle Hodge
Tonya Holloway
Phillip Holmes
Brandon Hong
Michael Howe

Kenneth Hunt
Kevin Hunt
Angela Hunter
John Hutchens
Dwayne Jackson
Chris Jellison

Steve Jemigan
Kathryn Johnson
Nick Johnson
Stacy Joseph
Brian Kalbaugh
Heather Keeling





ON THE CAMPAIGN TRAIL.
Junior Melissa Surrency campaigns for George Bush in Mary Alice Brinley's junior English class. Students used placards and speeches to support their favorite candidate in the November presidential elections. Photo by David Gahagan.



Edward Keiner
Kathryn Kelly
Jamie Kersey
Ryan Killough
Norma Kilpatrick
Wendy Kiser

Brenda Kleen
Robin Kleen
Christina Kulp
Herb Kunz
Alicia Ladd
Haley Lange

Lajuana Langowski
Audra Leggett
Jon Leggitt
Jennifer Lester
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Andrea Lopez
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Christopher Lovell
Manuel Lozano
Lori Lumpkin
Sherry Machalek
Adam Maldonado
Steve Maldonado

Brooke Marsh
Page Marshall
Jared Mathews
Shawna Mathis
Jack Matthews
Lezley Maxwell

Patricia Maynard
Michael McAlister
Charlie McDonald
Jennifer McKenna
Athena McMaster
Neil Messing

!! "The thought of becoming a senior makes you both happy and sad: joy because you, too, will join the ranks of seniors; pain because your senior friends will be graduating. !!

Junior Seneca Brashear



FRIENDLY EXCHANGE: Junior Kim Olson shares a joke with a friend before the start of class. Photo by Emmanuel Lozano

'Having a sister in high school is very hard to cope with. You don't know if people are your friends because of you or her.'

Sophomore Roger Gordy

Michelle Mikulencak
John Miller
Robby Miller
Shad Miller
Shannon Miller
Roman Milner

Jessica Mireles
David Montalvo
Shunsuke Morokuma
Christie Morris
William Morris
Sherry Muntner

Shanna Murray
Catherine Nahay
Elizabeth Napier
Gina Neitsch
Heidi Noe
Chris Norden

Keri Norris
Kelly Northcutt
Shelly Northcutt
Kim Olson
Paul Orme
Paul Overfelt

Javier Padilla
Kimberly Paggi
Terrance Parker
Deana Parmer
Julie Pastor
Bryan Patterson



FOR EVERYONE

SIBLINGS PRACTICE

Family Squabbles

"You used my toothbrush again!"

"No I didn't. I just dropped it in the sink, and it got wet. Get off my case."

"Well, hurry up! I'm leaving in five minutes, and if you're not ready, too bad!"

Borrowing clothes, sharing a bathroom, and staring at each other across the kitchen table, some students had more to look forward to than just the first hour of the day with their brother or sister. Some had the whole day to spend with

their siblings.

"Having a sister in high school is very hard to cope with," said sophomore Roger Gordy. "You don't know if people are your friends because of you or her. Some girls never talk to me because they are afraid of my sister. Some only talk to me because of my sister."

Students found that riding to school with the same person they spent hours with on family vacations was not always a disadvantage.

"The cool part is they give you rides, and occasionally they let you

borrow money," said sophomore Timothy Casey. "You also get to meet all their good looking friends."

Sponging off of siblings, although popular, was not the only high point some students saw in sharing a school with their brothers and sisters.

"I think it's been an advantage having my sister in high school with me," said sophomore Laurie Langford. "These past couple of years we've grown closer than before, and I think it has a lot to do with being around each other so much in school."

by Amanda Braun



Jaclyn Patterson
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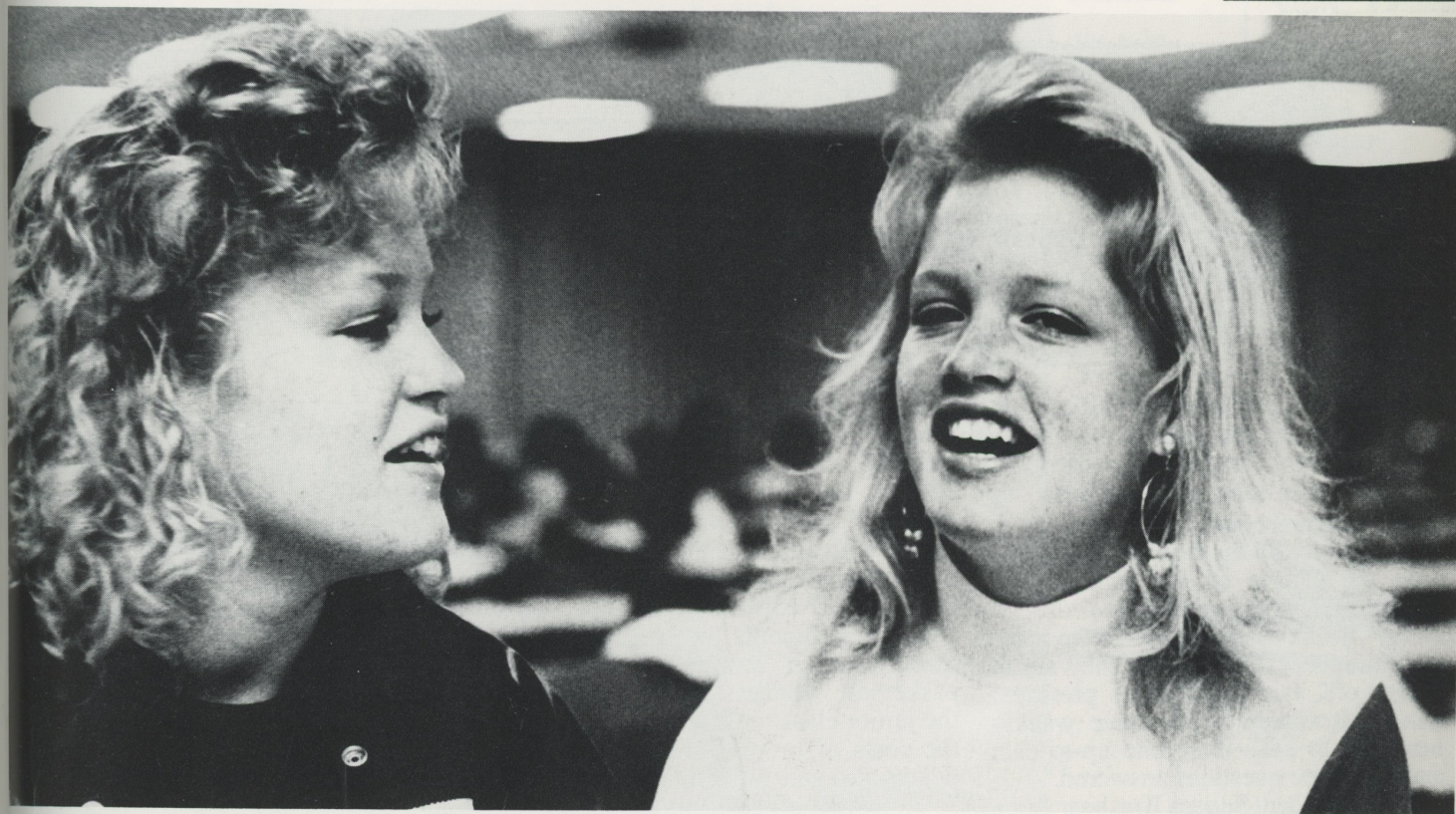
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Tony Ribera
Julie Richison

Michael Riley
James Robinson
Mark Robinson
Kammie Rodriguez
Maria Rodriguez
Michael Rose

"You're still thought of as a nobody, except by the fresh-men."

Junior Stacey Sowers



DOUBLE TROUBLE: In addition to sharing a family and a face, senior twins Jessica and Alison Heath share a friendship. Here the sisters spend free time together during lunch. *Photo by Brian McFarland*

"The current officers are more responsible and are very concerned about having a memorable prom for the seniors."

English teacher Eula Sharp

Yvonne Rowan
Roel Ruiz
Tina Rusher
Rebecca Russell
Samantha Russell
Jennifer Rutledge

Jesse Salazar
Mollie Sample
Kris Sanner
Brian Schneider
Charles Schwegmann
Christina Sefara

Ross Seggern
Tim Shanahan
Grady Sikes
Andrea Skaggs
Jason Smeins
David Smith

Ryan Smith
Jennifer Snyder
Stacey Sowers
Douglas Spence
Jerry Spillar
Glenn Stanfield

Marcia Staton
Ansalan Stewart
Jenna Stewart
Shawn Stidham
DeAnn Stork
Stephen Strasser



Something

FOR EVERYONE

THROUGH FUNDRAISERS JUNIORS EMERGED AS

Money Mongers

Planning started during the sophomore year of the class of 1990. Fundraisers started with t-shirt sales and continued up until the actual event.

Prom '89 went into the making with the efforts of the junior class officers and their sponsors.

"Most of the officers have more than one facet of prom that they are in charge of," said junior class president Seneca Brashear. "We have weekly meetings to keep everyone up-to-date and have their questions answered."

President Seneca Brashear, Vice president Jenny Snyder, Treasurer John Loudamy, Secretary Katy Bennett, and

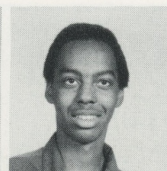
representatives Kristy Lira and Valerie Praesel divided the tasks of arranging the invitations, advertisements, food, ballots for senior awards, ushers, security, glasses, and prom books. Along with all of the planning came the heavy responsibility of fundraisers. A Powder Puff concession stand, a booth with refreshments at the Christmas Stroll, and a month long stint of basketball concession stands enabled the junior class to raise money to cover the costs of prom. The sale of prom tickets also generated funds.

"Our biggest fundraiser will be the sale of tickets for prom," said Seneca. "Hopefully we will be able to

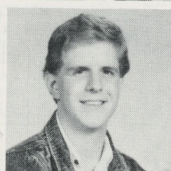
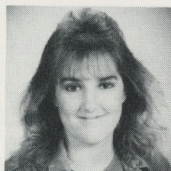
cover the costs and have enough money left over for our senior year."

Not all of the credit went to the officers. The junior class sponsors contributed their time and ideas to get the plans into working order. Mrs. Eula Sharp, Mr. Paul Hudspeth, Mr. Harry Moore, Mr. Gilbert Moehnke, and Mrs. Emily Kuehne sponsored the junior class.

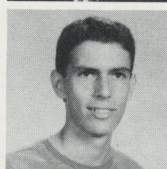
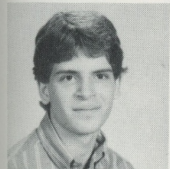
"I was a junior sponsor five years ago," said English teacher Eula Sharp. "The current officers are more responsible and are very concerned about having a memorable prom for the seniors."



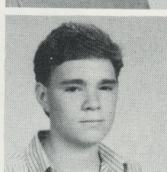
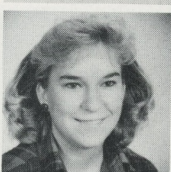
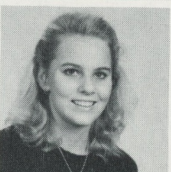
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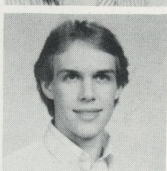
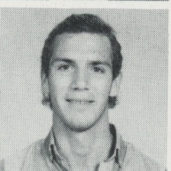
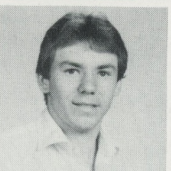
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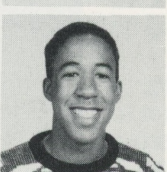
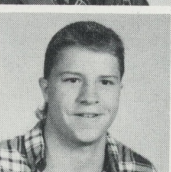
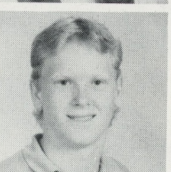
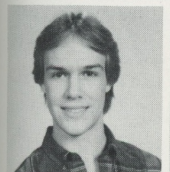
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Jeff White
Tanya Whiteside
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Amy Williams
Earl Wood
James Wright
Kimberly Wright
Jennifer Wuest
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Junior President
Seneca Brashear

JUNIOR OFFICERS: Secretary Katy Bennett, President Seneca Brashear, and Vice President Jenny Snyder worked with Treasurer John Loudamy and junior sponsors Eula Sharp, Paul Hudspeth, Gil Moehnke, Harry Moore, and Emily Kuehne to raise money for the Junior Prom. The event took place May 13, and treated prom goers to a "Night in the Orient" at St. Helen's Catholic Church.



"You kill 50 bugs and collect dead flowers."

Sophomore Jennifer Riley

"You act queer and people stare and you have no excuse."

Sophomore Kami White

You know you are a sophomore when...

Something

FOR EVERYONE

FIRST TIME ON THE ROAD

Designated Drivers

First time I got behind the wheel of a car, I hit a tree," said senior Lisa Stinnett. "My dad was with me and he was pretty upset."

For most students, having a driver's license meant having a ticket to freedom, an escape from boring weekends at home. Some students experienced extraordinary things while behind the wheel.

"I drove for the first time when I was fifteen," said junior Marcia Staton. "I drove onto my neighbor's front lawn."

For others, first time driving proved to be an unforgettable event. Nervousness and even sheer terror accompanied many students on their maiden voyage into traffic.

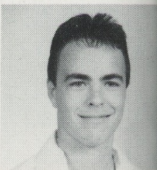
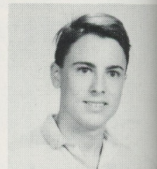
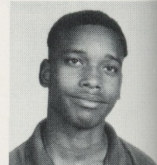
"My driver's ed teacher told me to turn right," said one time driver's education student Deana Parmer. "I got in the left hand lane and almost hit a car."

One student had a memorable encounter without even venturing onto the street.

"The first time I drove, I hit a dumpster full of trash," said senior Tom Gray. "It was slopping all over my windshield. It took me three days to clean." *by Eileen Newman and Amanda Braun*



DOGGONE IT: Many sophomores received their driver's licenses during the course of the year. Sophomore Clint Braun's dog Hush Puppy waits patiently for Clint to take him for a ride. *Photo by Clint Braun*





Nicole Acosta
Rosa Aleman
Buffy Allen
A D Almaraz
Julia Anaya
Brandie Anderson
Ghuslaine Archambeau

Nancy Arizpe
Brian Badour
Ron Bailey
Jarret Barker
Paul Beard
Lucretia Beard
Eric Bell

Lycurtis Bell
Michelle Bell
Jay Bergmann
Danny Bielss
Ginger Billy
Michael Bishop
Nicole Black

Amy Blakely
Garrett Blanton
Shane Boff
Jenny Bohanan
Julie Bowers
Domingo Bracamontez
Clint Braun

Ted Brinkley
Brian Brown
Victoria Buckner
Chrissy Burgess
Beth Burgin
Bryan Burkhalter
Chris Burkle

Carey Burnett
Stephanie Butcher
Angie Caballero
Heather Cabaniss
Tracy Campbell
Heather Caraway
Michael Cardwell

Kristen Carr
Francisco Carrizales
Timothy Casey
Christopher Castle
Ricky Castro
Johnny Chapman
Stacey Chilton

Michael Christie
Jeff Clausen
Crystal Clay
Jason Claybrook
Brad Colbert
Krystal Corbell
Joe Cordi

Mark Corley
Brian Cossar
Amy Coufal
Chad Cox
Jennifer Crew
Robert Cruz
Tracy Culbertson

Anthony Cunningham
Layla Dahlstrom
Richard Davidson
Eli Davila
Cyndi Dawson
Tracy Diver
Ashley Doerfler

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Sophomore Tom Gray

"There aren't enough sophomores that get involved. Some are involved all the time and are tired of doing all the work."

*Sophomore
Treasurer Angela
Winkler*

Steven Donaldson
Jennifer Durfee
Jeanette Eby
Dean Edwards
Jennifer Edwards
Wendy Edwards

Ellis Ellon
Michael Evans
Gene Faris
Amy Faught
Jimmy Fennell
Melissa Flores



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Treasurer Angela Winkler, President Chi Reynolds, and Vice-President Stephanie French faced the challenge of fundraising for the sophomore class. Sophomores tried to start a pep squad to increase school spirit, and began raising money for the junior prom. *Photo by Lee Davenport*

Something

FOR EVERYONE

SOPHOMORES TRY TO MOTIVATE

Electric Blue

The pep squad idea might have fizzled, but sophomore officers remained undaunted in their efforts to make their mark.

Sophomore class officers, lead by President Chi Reynolds, attempted to start a school pep squad, but the idea never quite got off the ground.

"We scheduled a meeting, and even had t-shirts with 'Electric Blue' printed on them," said Chi. "Unfortunately no one showed up at the meeting. It was pretty

disappointing to those of us who really wanted a pep squad."

Officers raised money in preparation for the junior prom.

"We've had some fundraisers," said Chi. "We had a bake sale for Christmas and sold balloons for Valentine's."

Raising money for the prom they would have to pay for inspired some sophomores to run for office in the fall.

"I ran just because I thought we

needed to make some money for prom," said Vice President Stephanie French. "I would probably run again because I think it would be fun trying to get prom together."

Representing nearly 400 classmates kept the officers busy. And trying to get other sophomores motivated and involved in fundraising efforts became a difficult task.

"It's not like I thought it would be. It's different. It's fun, though," said Treasurer Angela Winkler.



Tiffany Folta
Amber Forester
Jennifer Fox
John Fox
Stephanie French
Raymund Frias

Danielle Fry
Anthony Gage
Tim Gahagan
Elaine Garner
Amber Garrett
Brenda Garrison

Jason Geigley
Channing Geltemeyer
Jack Gibson
Zachary Gil
Dan Gilbert
Peter Gilcrease

Bradley Glenn
Yasmin Gomez
Adam Gonzales
Phillip Gonzales
Jennifer Good
Matthew Good

Lauren Goodley
Stephen Goodman
Roger Gordy
Amy Graves
David Graves
Thomas Gray

Pamela Green
Joe Gutierrez
Stewart Guymon
Bobby Haby
William Hakala
Drew Hall

Amy Hamilton
Tyrena Hankinson
Jennifer Hanna
Blayne Hardeman
Richard Harney
Dusti Harris

Patrice Harris
Constance Harry
Sarah Hattley
Hal Hawes
Steve Hay
John Haynes

Dana Heilman
Hilary Hernandez
Monica Herzog
Andre Hill
Martie Hill
Brian Holley

Blane Holloway
Tera Holloway
Stephen Howe
Stephanie Hubby
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Chi Reynolds*

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Junior Becky Russell

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Johnny Ibarra
Colin Ingarfield
Allan Israels
Michael Iwabuchi
Jay Jacob

Eric Jellison
Jerome Johnson
Lori Johnson
Alfred Jones
Jennifer Jones
Karen Jones

Michael Jones
Troy Jones
Angela Juarez
Jerome Jurrells
Bryan Kelly
Todd Kelm

Todd Kemper
John Kennon
Jennifer Kimbrough
Ollie King
Eric Klingemann
Jason Lancaster

Nathalie Laurent
Emily Lazek
Leah Leach
Tadim Leasure
Juan Ledesma
Sean Lee

Elizabeth Lewis
Janeen Lievre
Anita Light
Jeff Lindsey
Frank Litterst
Margaret Loescher



Something

FOR EVERYONE

AT LEAST ONCE PER SIX WEEKS STUDENTS SUFFER

Test Anxieties

Your eyes turn red. Your face turns blue and you seem to be "inhaling" coffee. These are the symptoms of SIX WEEKS TEST ANXIETIES.

A lot of students suffered through the torture of taking six weeks exams and then having to wait several days before finding out their scores.

"I'm so nervous," said junior Stacey Chambers. "I don't want to come to school next

week. It's like waiting in line at the dentist's office for a root canal. I'm just praying for passing grades on all my tests...my classes, too."

There were also those students who couldn't wait for their teachers to calculate six weeks grades, so they estimated and did it themselves.

"I've had my calculator on a lot this week," said senior Kristina Helge. "I'm trying to figure out what I need on my tests so I can make

A's or B's"

Hard to believe, some students study, didn't worry, and didn't fail on their weeks finals.

"I rarely study for any of my tests. I get A's and B's on my report cards," said junior Becky Russell. "I don't see the point of getting myself all worked up over something I know I can do good on." *By Sheri Reich*



Austin Lowder
Yvonne Luera
Kenneth Lunsford
Rebecca MacNabb
Scott Mangum
Melissa Martin

Thomas Martin
Wendy Martin
Rita Martinez
Jarret Martinka
Matthew Mason
James Matthews

Chad Mayes
Michael McAllister
Joseph McClure
Brian McFarland
Catherine McGuire
Angela McKelieb

Amy McKenna
Mary McKinley
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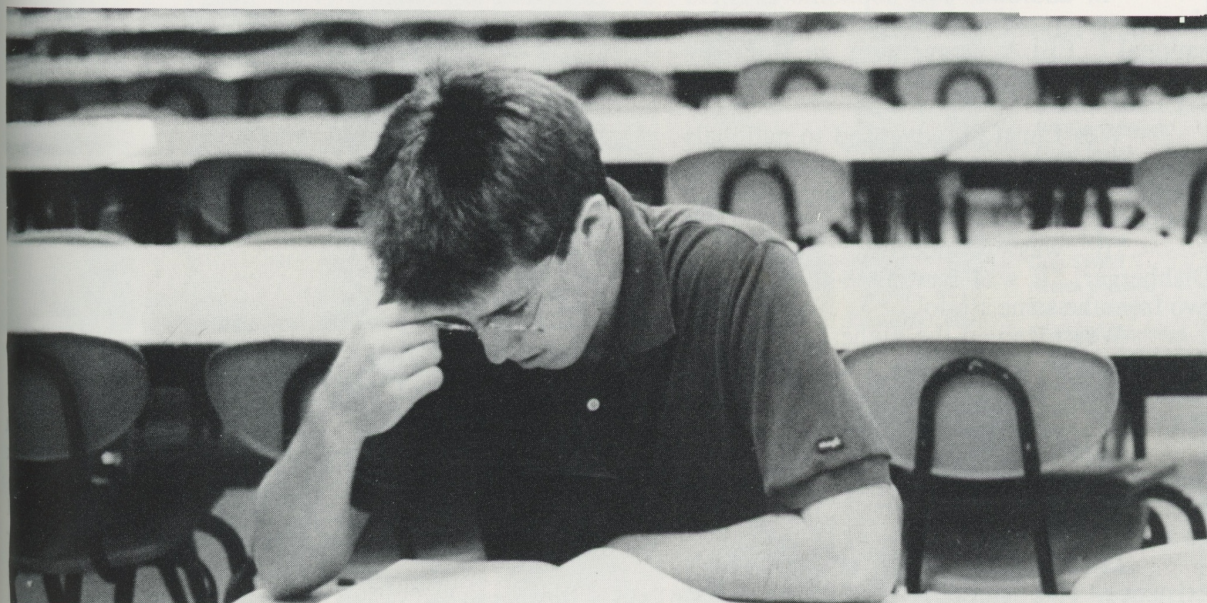
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LAST MINUTE CRAM: Senior Jessica Heath crams for a test in the Commons before school. *Photo by Doug Seaback.*



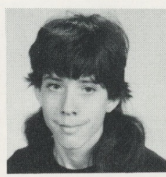
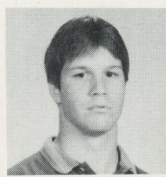
STUDY TIME: Senior Jon Denney studies for a test in the Commons before school. Many students studied in the cafeteria to catch up on homework. Since the library did not

open until 8:00 a.m. and closed immediately after school, students who got to school early and stayed late had to find alternative study areas. *Photo by Doug Seaback*

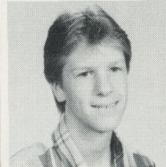
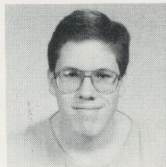
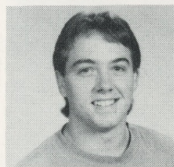
"I enjoyed reading *Julius Caesar*. It was the first play that we have read that contained excitement and suspense. We've read a few of Shakespeare's plays but I enjoyed *Julius Caesar* the most."

Sophomore
Chris Robinson

Carol Navarrette
Lamont Navarrette
Randy Nedbalek
Gregory Nemecek
James Nettleton
Eileen Newman



Larry Niedzialek
Jeffrey Nix
Michelle Nunn
Dale O'Donnell
Orlando Ortega
Jim Owen



Something

FOR EVERYONE

FBLA SENDS THREE TO NATIONALS

Winners

Junior Tanya Belz represented the local chapter of Future Business Leaders of America last summer in Cincinnati, Ohio, and won third place in advanced typewriting.

"Tanya practiced daily on the typewriter in typing class," said FBLA sponsor Mrs. Pam Dishberger. "She got help from many of the typing teachers."

In addition, two sophomores were chosen to represent the local chapter at the national FBLA convention in July by winning competitions at the state meet March 3-5.

Wes Lunsford advanced to nationals in the Introduction to Business category and Bradley Glenn captured the Area 3 state vice presidency.

"It was wonderful," said Mrs. Dishberger. "It was incredible that we had two from the same school."

Wes received the highest score on a written test in the Introduction to Business category and won a plaque. Bradley won his position by campaigning at the state meet.

"Bradley had to do a lot of campaigning work, that took hours and hours," said Mrs. Dishberger. "Wes had to do a lot of studying."

In the five years of the club's existence, five students represented the school at a national competition.

The national FBLA meet took place in Orlando, Florida. *By Dorene See*



FBLA WINNER: Junior Tanya Belz placed third in the national Advanced Typewriting at the national FBLA convention in Cincinnati, Ohio during the summer. She received a plaque and her name was published in a nationwide newsletter. *Photo by Lee Davenport*



Ramona Parker
Catherine Parnell
Sara Pearce
Kara Pennington
Angelina Perez
Wendy Perkins

Heather Perriello
Mark Perry
Margarete Perryman
Amy Peterhans
Jason Phillips
Carley Pilgrim

Jimmy Pond
Christopher Porter
Todd Raby
Troy Rachui
Tanya Raitt
Alex Rangel

Stephanie Reeder
Janet Renfro
Sara Revell
Chi Reynolds
Jennifer Riley
Jennifer Rister

Cheree Robertson
Angela Robinson
Chris Robinson
Luis Rodriguez
Paul Roe
Jill Roefer

Chad Rose
Clifton Rosenbaum
Holley Rothell
Tammy Rowland
Abby Ruiz
Elva Ruiz

Gloria Salazar
Raymond Salazar
Rosemary Sanchez
Brandon Schultz
William Seaback
Carol Seale

Dorene See
Mark Sellers
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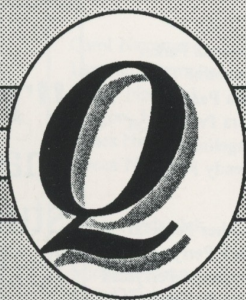
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"Too many students fail for the six weeks. If they are going to play in a sport, they should at least do their work and pass!"

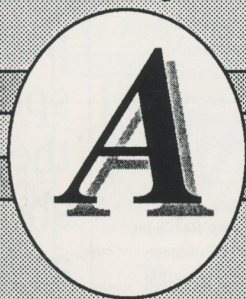
*Sophomore
Brian BaDour*



UP, UP, AND AWAY: Varsity cheerleaders Shannon Miller, Michelle Hodge, and Valerie Praesel throw their pom poms up in the air after the school song. Photo by Charles Williams



*What is the
greatest
problem facing
teens today?*

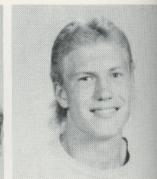


Fear of the future. It's hard sometimes to make the right choices in the present so they affect our futures in a positive way...Senior Bill Clarke

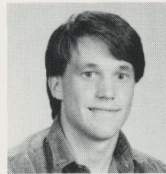
Peer pressure. It affects almost everything teens do and changes some decisions in a negative way...Sophomore Amy Graves

Handling responsibility. Major decisions can affect teens' current, everyday lifestyle and lack of experience in decision making interferes with many responsibilities...Sophomore Jeff Clausen

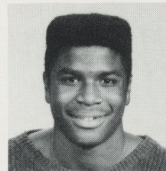
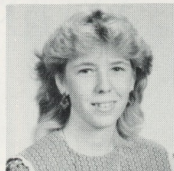
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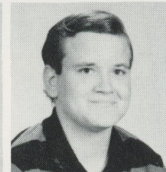
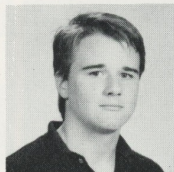
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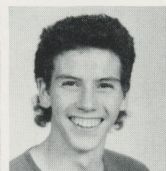
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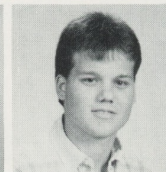
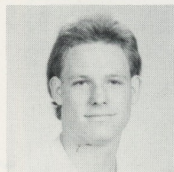
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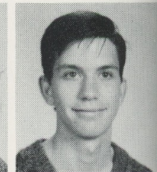
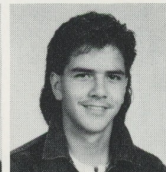
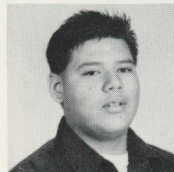
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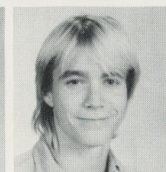
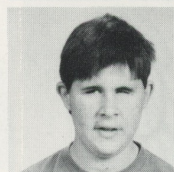
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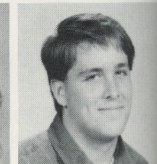
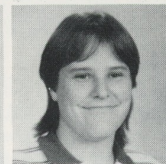
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"Flower
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bugs."

Sophomore Amy Peterhans



FLOWER PICKER: Biology student Jeremy Guyton selects a flower for his collection. Students had to gather and classify

at least 35 different flowers to succeed in the course. Abundant spring rains made the job easier. *Photo by Chris Robinson.*

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FOR EVERYONE

SOPHOMORES COLLECT AND CLASSIFY

Flower Children

After an unusually cold winter and heavy spring rains, the abundant crop of spring wild flowers decorated the countryside.

That is, until sophomore Biology I students got hold of them for their annual spring flower collections.

Sophomores had to collect 35 different wild flowers and classify them for a major project.

"I think it's stupid," said sophomore Rick Harney. "It's a waste of our time and we won't need it when we get out of school."

However, some students had fun picking the daisies.

"It's a fresh change from collecting bugs," said sophomore Amy Peterhans. "I don't like bugs."

"You all of a sudden go from being top dog at the junior high to being at the bottom of the high school."

Freshman Wendy Waggoner.

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Amy Albers
Ricky Alejo
James Allen
Jennifer Altom
Michele Alvarez

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Kevin Boff
Justin Bohanan
Jill Boles

Anthony Booth
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Karla Bratton
Stephanie Brieger
Jason Brooks
April Bryce



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FRESHMEN FEAR

Yellow Dog

Only one thing terrified freshmen more than being a freshman. Riding the bus. Some freshmen avoided riding the bus at all costs. Begging rides from upperclassmen and parents topped the list of alternative ways to get to school. Others, however, could not manage to escape the inevitable.

"I'm embarassed to tell you,"

said freshman Todd Holubec. "I have to ride the yellow dog."

Some ninth graders aspired to even greater things than their parents' station wagon.

"I'd rather drive," said freshman Kresta Kohutek. "But I haven't even taken driver's ed yet."

BUS NAP: Like freshman Adam Liedtke, many students who did not have their driver's license had to ride the bus back and forth to school. *Photo by Ginger Billy.*





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Jason Delleney
Kristin Deluca

Samuel Denman
Michael Dial
Holly Dickerson
Danielle Dieckman

*You know you are
a freshman when...*

"You see lots of people at school you do not know."

Freshman Lee Wade

"You know because you are not old enough to have a car yet, and you have to ride the bus."

Freshman Melissa Jones

"You find that you are lost and wandering the halls."

Freshman Christen Lawrence

"When you pass the eighth grade."

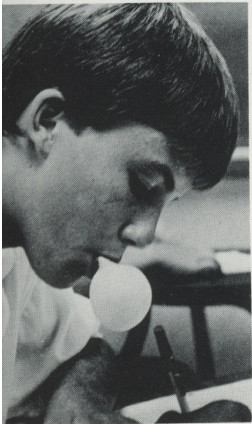
Freshman Tony Zwigart



GO BIG BLUE: Juniors Grady Sikes, Greg Hunt, and Brian Kalbaugh show their spirit at a freshman volleyball game in the old gym. *Photo by Jason Valdez.*

BUBBLE BRAIN:

Sophomore Matt Morrow blows a bubble while chewing gum in class. *Photo by Jennifer Sharpe.*



"I was so scared upper-classmen were going to pick on me. But you know something? It didn't happen. It just didn't happen."

*Sophomore
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Eddie Garza

Michelle Garza
Raquel Gauna

Christin Gauthier
Steve Gauthier



OPEN WIDE: Freshman Tiffany Taylor eats in the cafeteria. Many students who did not have their driver's license ate lunch at school. *Photo by Charles Williams.*

LET'S DO LUNCH: When freshmen could get a ride they sometimes ended up in the park for lunch. Freshman Destiny Sproles shares a burger with friends. *Photo by Autumn Sproles.*



Something FOR EVERYONE FRESHMAN MEMORIES... Bittersweet

by Amanda Braun

The myth became a legend. Being a freshman meant getting picked on, having your life threatened, or being completely ignored. Actually becoming a freshman shattered the myth and exposed the truth.

"I was so scared upperclassmen were going to pick on me," said sophomore Heather McKinnon. "But you know something, it didn't happen. It just didn't happen."

Dodging seniors in the halls and sticking to freshman territory helped

many avoid what they feared might be true about being a "fish."

"I had heard that people would pick on me," said senior Trey Wood. "So I was careful and stayed away from people."

Some students had memories of abuse from older siblings and their friends. The damage suffered was short-lived and all in good fun.

"Most of the people that picked on me were my sister's friends," said sophomore Amy Hamilton. "They were usually pretty nice about it."



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Michelle Gephant
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Henry Gomez
Carmelita Gonzales

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John Gonzalez
Susan Gonzalez
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Tracie Heidemann
David Heine
Jennifer Heine
Minda Helge
Shawn Heller
Norma Hernandez

"I didn't pick on freshmen. They were already having a hard enough time."

Senior Becky Freeburg

"As long as they aren't sticking it to the desks or in the carpet, I think teachers should allow students to chew gum in class. A teacher once told me it was rude to blow bubbles in the hall. I was like, sure, whatever."

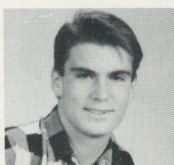
Sophomore Kristy Walters

AND THE QUESTION IS: Sophomores Stacey Chilton and Angela Winkler work on studying for a test while they are at lunch in the Commons. Many students used

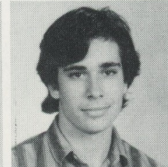
their lunch hour working on their homework and also visiting with their friends. The Commons served as a multi purpose area for eating, studying, and visiting. *Photo by Amy Hamilton.*



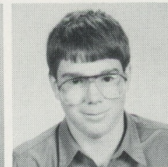
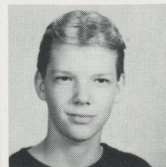
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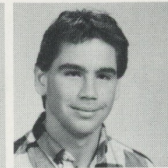
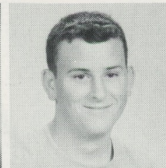
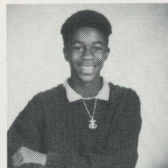
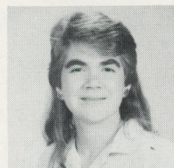
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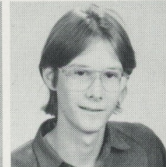
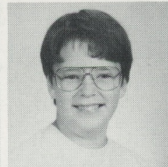
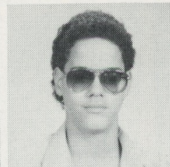
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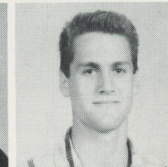
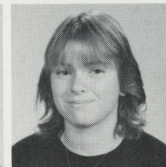
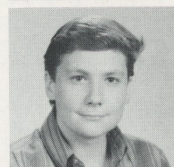
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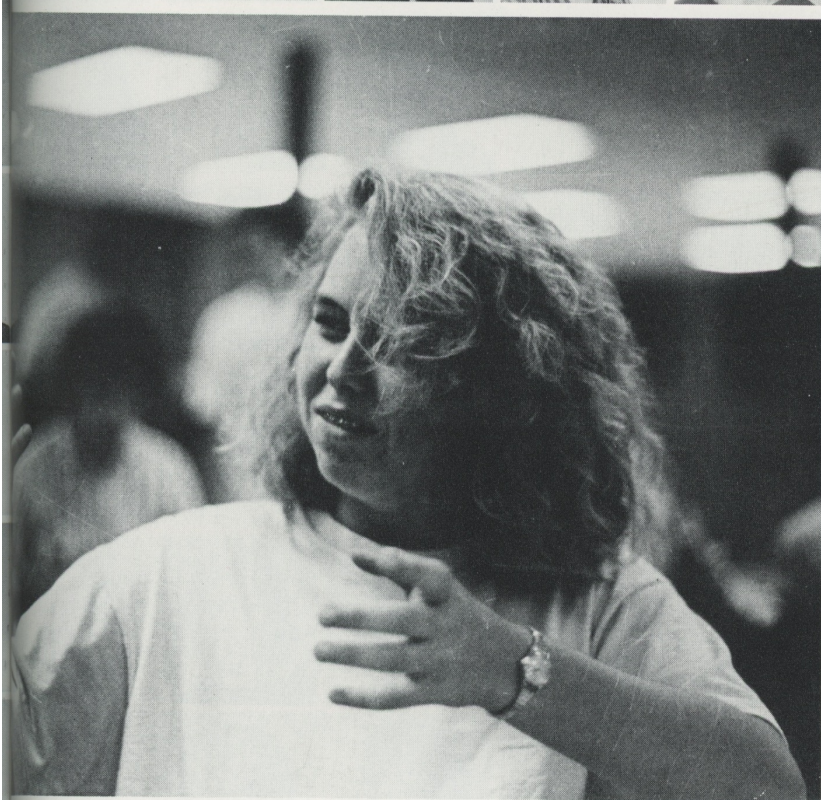
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"I'm not looking forward to summer because I'm getting braces. I don't want them because I have to have them until my junior year."

Freshman Courtney Ross



VETERAN PLAYER:
Varsity basketball players surround Olga Ulrich, who played on the very first Eagle girls' team. *Photo by Jason Hatfield*



THE POINT IS: Sophomore Sarah Wright makes a point in a conversation with friends in the Commons before school. *Photo by Autumn Sproles*

"It's not as bad as everyone says. Everyone says seniors will be mean to you, but they're really not."

*Freshman
Amy Albers*



LOOK: Freshman Erika Bailey looks at a negative during free time at lunch. Photo by Jason Valdez.

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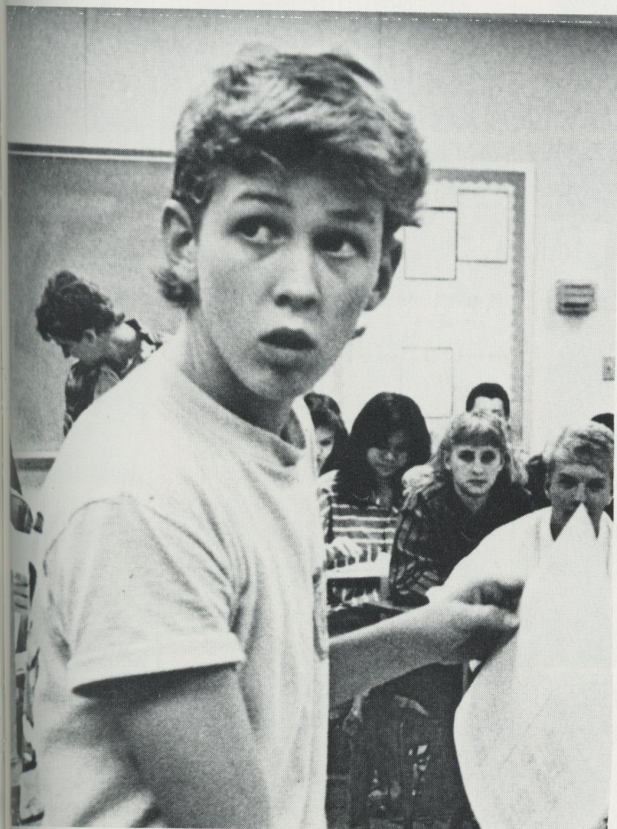
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Sally Ramos
Tracey Rehbein
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WHO ME?: Freshman Brent O'Brien turning them in for a grade. organizes his math papers before Photo by Carol Seale.



Something

FOR EVERYONE

THE 'I WANNA GO HOME'

Jitters

Pencils, notebooks, lunch money, and apprehension filled the backpacks of the freshmen as they arrived on the first day.

Fear of upperclassmen haunted some freshmen before they even set foot on the campus, but many of those fears subsided once they adjusted to being the youngest.

"It's not as bad as everyone says," said freshman

Amy Albers. "Everyone says seniors will be mean to you, but they're really not."

Other ninth graders felt apprehensive about more than getting stuffed into a locker. Freshmen had to adjust to a larger campus and new surroundings all in one day.

"It was really confusing the first day," said freshman Julie Dozier. "I was afraid I'd get into the wrong class." *by Amanda Braun*



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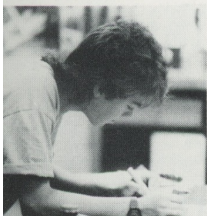
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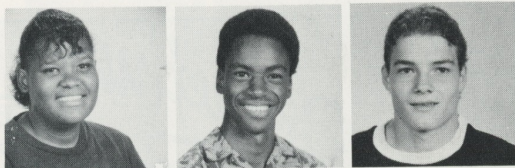
"You know you are a freshman when you have to wait out in the front of the gym before school and not in the commons."

Sophomore Matt Morrow



WRITE IT: Sophomore Jeff Clausen writes a outline for a picture for a photo essay in photojournalism. *Photo by David Gahagan*

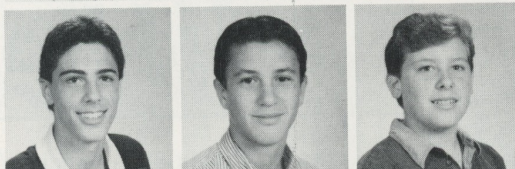
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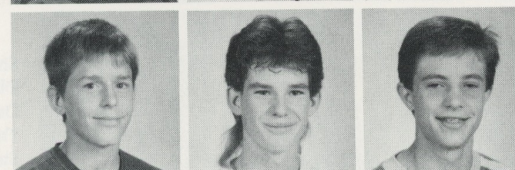
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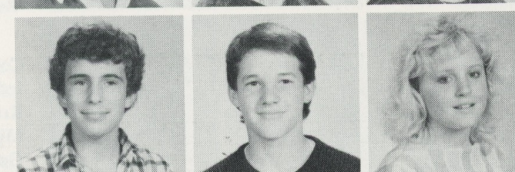
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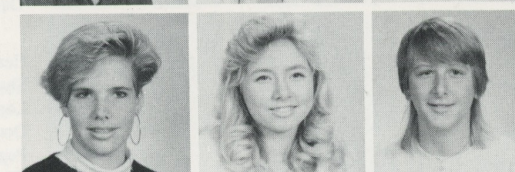
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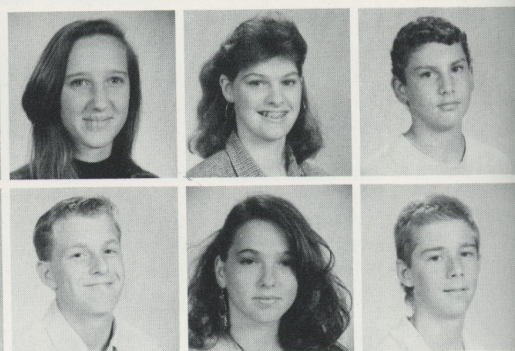
What do you think of the no pass no play rule?

"I don't really like the rule, because if you are dedicated to a sport and you fail you shouldn't have to stay out for six weeks." *Freshman Melissa Jones.*

"The rule pushes me to pass, that way I can experience the fun of competing." *Sophomore Tina Miller.*

"The rule is probably one of the best, if they can't pass they have no business playing sports." *Freshman Courtney Ross.*

"I like the rule because it pushes people to strive for excellence, not only in sports but in grades, too." *Sophomore Stacey Chilton.*





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"Nobody cares what you do because you're just a dumb freshman. Nobody notices us so we can do whatever we want."

Freshman Amy Shoemaker

TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE....

Freedom of Anonymity

Everyone went through it. Everyone survived. Despite all the hype and bad publicity, having a locker in the "fish tank" and not having a car was not always that bad. Was it? Not all freshmen agreed.

Some even lamented that they couldn't attend school functions without harassment from upperclassmen.

"The pep rallies are really fun," said freshman Matt Shell. "Especially when you get trash thrown at you."

Despite any abuse received at spirit assemblies, freshmen managed to remain in one piece. Some felt they had

more freedom as the youngest in school.

"Nobody cares what you do because you're just a dumb freshman," said freshman Amy Shoemaker. "Nobody notices us so we can do whatever we want."

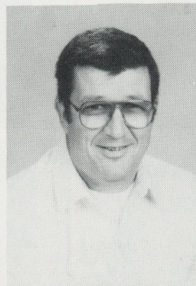
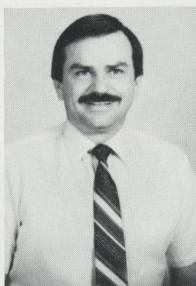
Some freshmen realized there was more to high school than just freedom and getting to leave campus for lunch.

"There's a lot more responsibility," said freshman Julie Dozier. "There are more things to do around school, too. I can't believe how many clubs there are." *by Amanda Braun*

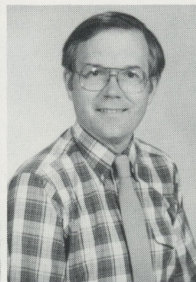
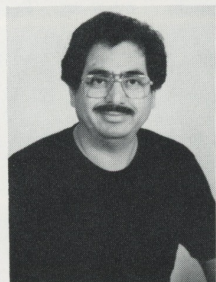
"Some teachers, I've found, have a sick sense of humor. Sometimes this demented humor will affect their students. Such is the case with some potty passes. Some teachers offer a choice, but unfortunately the choice is between a deer antler or a turkey foot."

Sophomore Eileen Newman

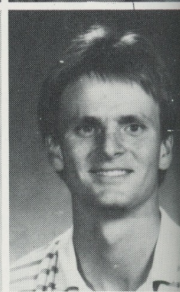
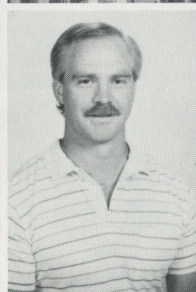
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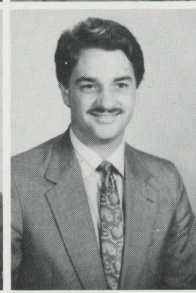
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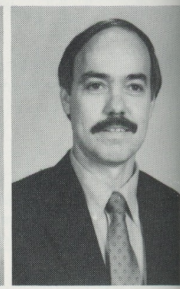
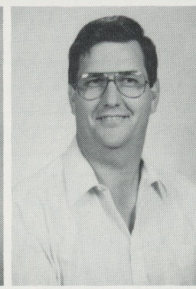
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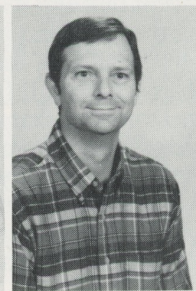
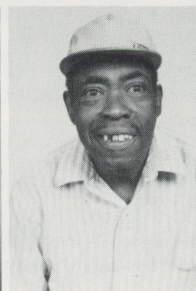
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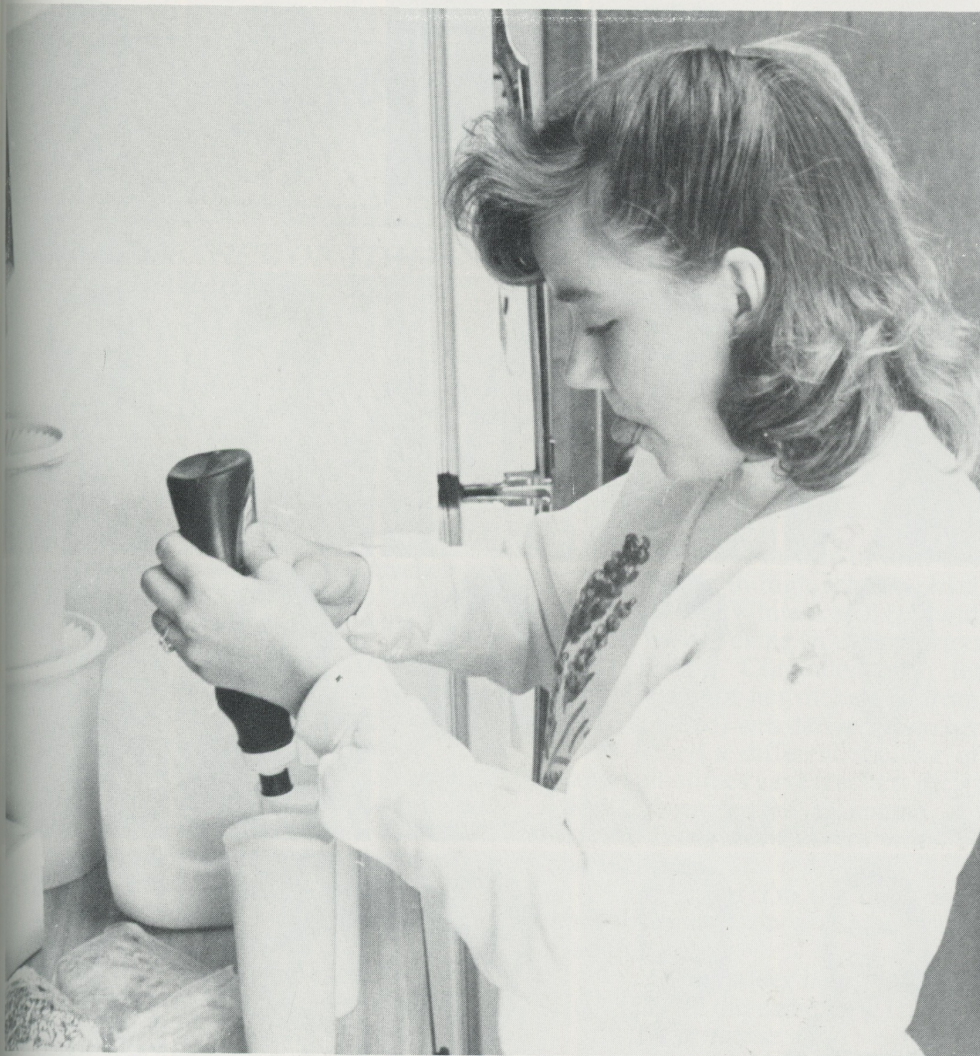




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Sherry George
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Yvonne Graham
Registrar

"I like
being
29. If
only it
were
true."

*Assistant Principal
Don Garrett*



THE BIG SQUEEZE: Junior Lisa Ladd and more students became health conscious and prepares chocolate milk for breakfast. More tried to eat breakfast before coming to school.

Something

FOR EVERYONE

DESTINATION: BATHROOM

Potty Patrol

Can I go to the restroom?"
"I don't know, can you?"

"Let me rephrase. May I go to the restroom, please."

"Take the pass."

Potty passes accompanied students to the bathroom. They ranged from cow bones to turkeys feet to pictures of bathrooms, or whatever the teacher wanted to use.

Students reactions ranged from amusement to embarrassment.

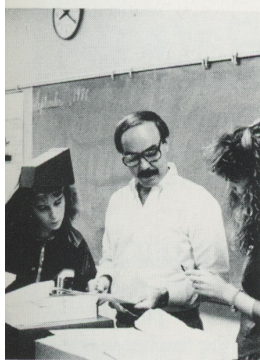
"Colonel Nix's cow bone is so big," said sophomore Jodee Wilson. "I get really embarrassed when I walk down the hall with it."

Other students had a hand in producing the passes.

"Kris Swan took a picture of me going to the bathroom to use as the potty pass for Photojournalism," said sophomore Jeff Clausen. "The teacher wouldn't let us use it though, and we wound up with a generic picture of an old outhouse."

"I used to be fast. I was in football, baseball and some sprint relays."

*Government teacher
Steve "Lightning"
Eargle*



LETTER JACKETS:

Senior Susan Berich discusses UIL Literary letter jackets with Mr. Floyd Crews and Miss Tina Forehand. Students who participated in UIL literary events received letter jackets in the fall. Mr. Crews supervised the UIL Literary events, and Miss Forehand coached the speech squads.

Photo by Chris Robinson.

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Patty Hagens
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David Hailey
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Carolyn Harper
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Donald Haynes
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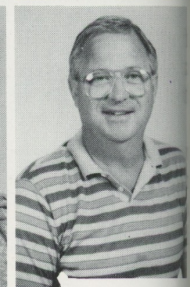
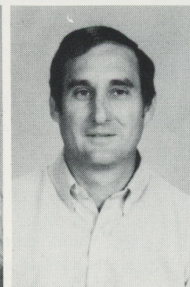
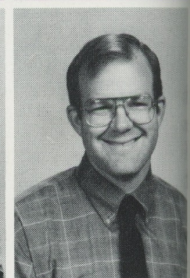
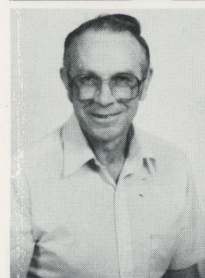
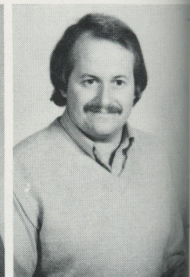
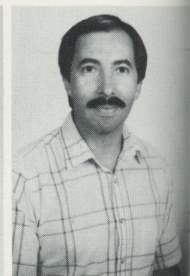
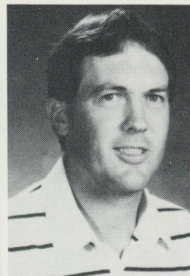
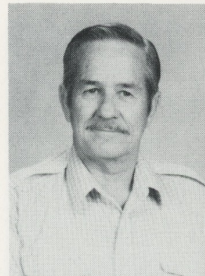
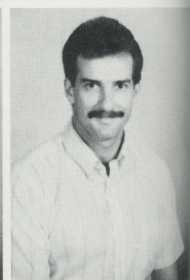
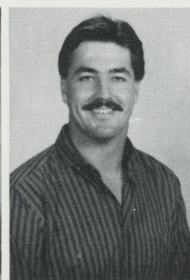
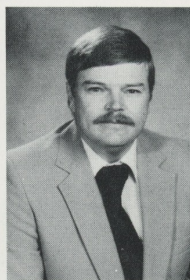
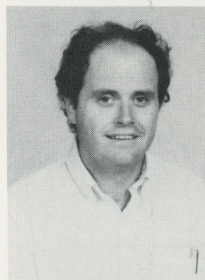
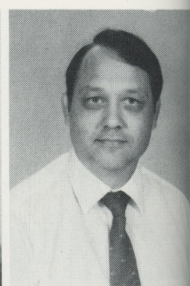
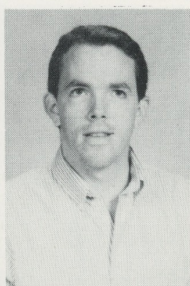
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Bruce Johnson
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Melissa Jones
Chemistry I/Phys Sci
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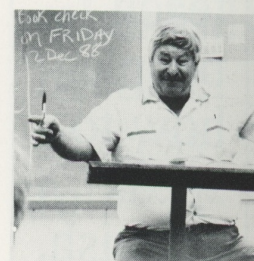


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Counselor

Jesse Lozano
Auto Mechanics
Tally McAferty
Geometry/Trig.
Earl Martin
Spanish I & II
Fred Martin
A.E.P.
Mary Ann Miles
VOE/Word Proc.

"Some teachers have responded to the POPS Program by making us work more instead of talking. Those classes are more interesting."

Sophomore Crystal Clay



THE POINT IS: Government teacher Steve Eargle stresses an issue with his class. Photo by Chris Offield.

Something

FOR EVERYONE

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME

The Name Game

If asked to identify the teacher who earned the nickname "Lightning" because he could run fast, what would the response be? Coach Mark Townsend, the ever-training cross country coach? Nope. Government teacher Stephen Eargle obtained the name "Lightning" while in the Army.

"I used to be fast," said Mr. Eargle. "I was in football, baseball, and some sprint relays."

Other teachers had nicknames that came from their abilities. Due to his talents as an artist, geometry teacher David Hailey earned the nickname "Tree."

"At a new school, the basketball coach noticed advanced art on my schedule and asked me to draw something," said Mr. Hailey. "I drew a tree. It didn't help to be skinny and have long arms."

Some teachers' pet names originated

from their names instead of their talents.

While in high school, physical science teacher Betty Whiteaker lived with the name "Boop" which came from the cartoon character Betty Boop. Computer math teacher Ellie Eargle also got her nickname from her name. E² (E squared) was derived from her initials.

Even a different spelling of their own name sometimes gave teachers their nicknames. "Keta" became the nickname of Spanish I teacher Enriqueta Cabrera when she changed the spelling.

"Perhaps I'm the only one Queta that spells her name in a unique way," said Mrs. Cabrera.

Ever wonder how physics teacher Paul Hudspeth got the name "Big Hud?"

"The movie *Hud* with Paul Newman was popular while I was in college," said Mr. Hudspeth. "My height could also have been a factor."

"I didn't speak English when I started school and my teachers taught me how to master the English language and so I decided that I would like to teach people how to speak Spanish."

Senora Yolanda Almaraz

Judy Millegan
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Kerry Minzenmayer
P.E. / Athletics
Gilbert Moehnke
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Harry Moore
World Geography
Marietta Mugford
Latin I & II / History

Joe Nix
Biology / Science
Paul Parsons
Health / P.E.
Donna Przygoda
Journalism/P.J.
Debra Ray
Pre-Algebra/FOM
Jennifer Read
E.S.L.



Something

FOR EVERYONE

TEACHERS GIVE UP GLAMOUR FOR CHALKDUST

ALTERNATIVE: EDUCATION

After spending at least 17 years in school and graduating from college with a degree or two, why would anybody choose to be a teacher instead of pursuing a higher paying profession?

"Because it is what I do best," said English teacher Susan Smith. "I found myself teaching even when I was not a public school teacher."

Although many teachers experienced other jobs, most found they were most happy when teaching.

"I spent a career, 21 years, as an army officer," said Biology teacher Joe Nix. "I came from a poor family and an education was the only way out. Now I feel I have been successful so I feel I should repay some of it by helping other kids become successful."

Even though most teachers claimed

satisfaction with their career choice, some said they could no longer teach, they would aspire to a more glamorous profession.

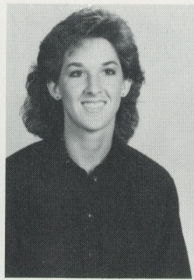
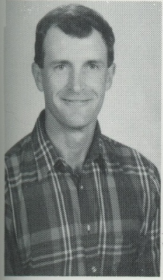
"I would be a U.N. interpreter, diplomat," said Spanish teacher Enriqueta Cabren.

Most teachers said they were inspired to go into the profession by a former teacher.

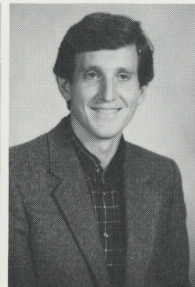
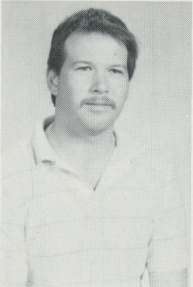
"I most definitely was inspired by my junior high Spanish teacher, and even more by my high school Spanish teacher," said Spanish teacher Earl Martin. "It was not just Spanish. They made me feel the way that I want my students to feel about me."

Some teachers had unexplained reasons for choosing the profession.

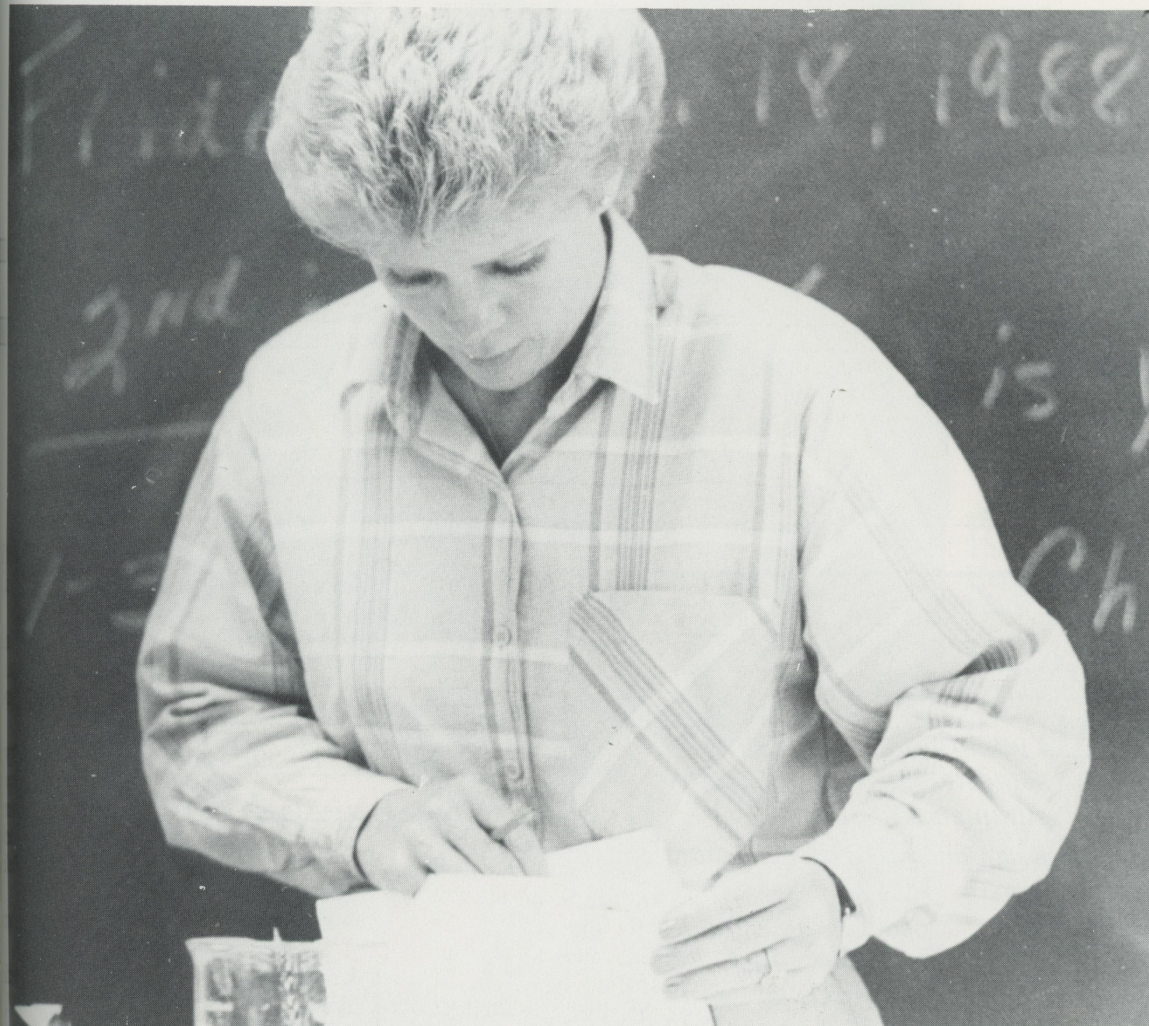
"I don't know why I chose teaching," said math teacher Gil Moehnke. "I've known since I was a freshman in high school that I wanted to teach. It's in my blood." By Vicki Myers



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Sherry Rhoads
English / Ath.
Kellye Richardson
P.E./Health/Ath.
Sally Rivera
Custodian
Mary Jean Rockett
Operator



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Geometry
Billy Rowell
Athletic Trainer
Linda Roy
English I/C.L.A. IV
Juana Saucedo
Custodian
Michael Schaff
Band



"I came from a poor family and an education was the only way out. Now I feel I have been successful so I should repay some of it by helping other kids become successful."

Biology teacher
Joe Nix

I KNOW IT'S HERE SOMEWHERE: Biology teacher Sue Davidson looks through six weeks tests. Students took the tests in every class. The tests counted one fourth of the student's grade. In addition to the tests many teachers required six weeks projects. Photo by Lori Guinn.

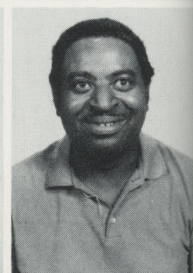
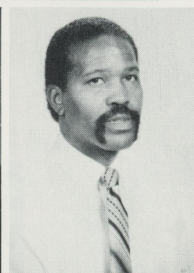
"More is required of students today than when I went to school, and most are meeting this challenge. If the students just could improve on their self-centered attitudes. Students over the past 24 years have become more rude toward peers, parents and teachers."

T.P. Wingo,
Geometry

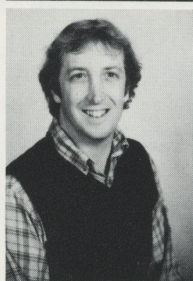
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Susan Toalson
Eng III/Hon Eng III



Juanita Torres
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Selia Torrez
Custodian
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Accounting



"You think in terms of semesters and particularly summers. "

Keta Cabrera, History&Spanish

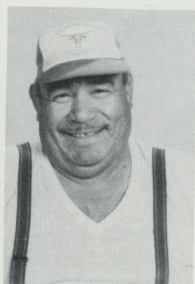
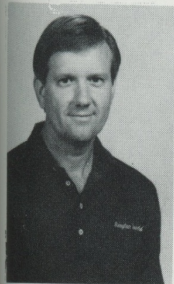
"In the summer you get absolutely nothing done because there is no morning bell to insist your day begin. "

Susan Toalson, English III

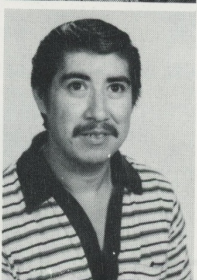
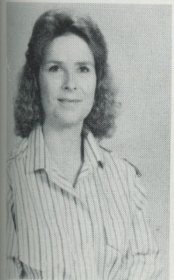
You know you are a teacher when..

"You enjoy the personal accomplishments of your students. "

Earl Martin, Spanish I&II



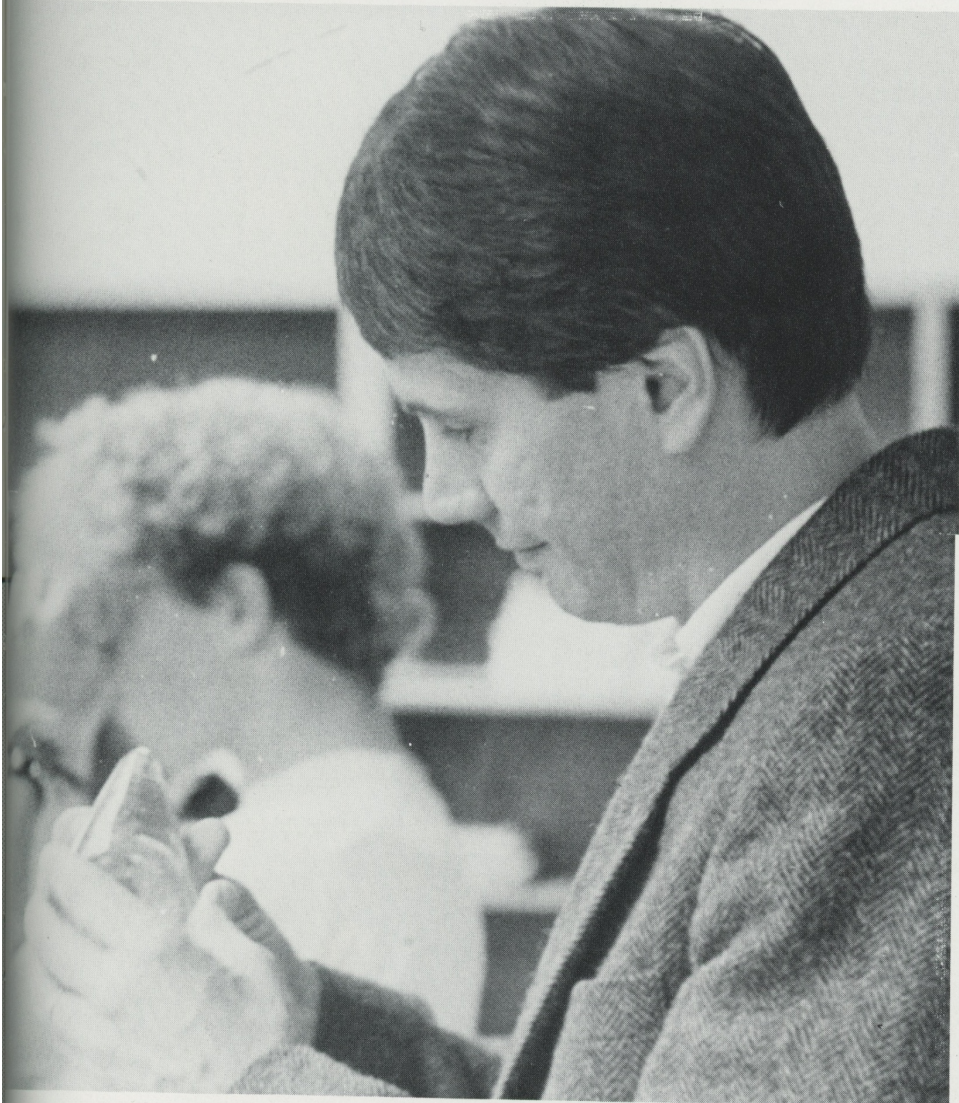
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Custodian

"There's a song called 'I Want It All and I Want It Now.' It's stereotypical of my students, when I ask for an answer they always want me to answer it for them. I want them to give me the answer. It's a sad state of affairs."

*Geometry and Trig Teacher
Tally McAferty*



ART CRITIC: Physics teacher Paul January. Physics classes varied by having Hudspeth examines a piece of laser art from a lessons in rocketry to light experiments. Laser presentation given in his class in ... Photo by Ken Kaspersen.

Something

FOR EVERYONE

STUDENTS ASK \$900,000

Coach Sued

Senior students Joey Skero and Jim Bob Gailey filed a lawsuit against Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Al Hunt in May. The slander suit alleged that Coach Hunt named the two seniors as "drug heads" in a conversation with another parent, and asked damages totalling \$900,000. The school was not named in the suit.

Some students were skeptical about Skero's and Gailey's chances of receiving payment.

"I don't know how they can prove \$900,000 worth of damages," said senior Trey Wood. "Especially in a conservative town like Georgetown."

Others felt that the actions of Coach Hunt were just, and did not deserve punishment.

"We already have too many educators who are afraid to be concerned about their students for fear of retribution," said Photojournalism teacher Donna Przygoda. "I guess this is what Coach Hunt gets for caring."

By Roman Milner

MUSICAL MESSAGE: Trombone player Mike Lindell performs at halftime festivities during an Eagle game.

GETTIN' GOOFY: Varsity cheerleaders Valerie Praesel, Jenny Synder, Shanna Willingham, Shannon Miller, and Heather Keeling show their not-so-sophisticated side at the PeeWee Herman pep rally. Photo by Charles Williams



CANDLES OF KNOWLEDGE: FBLA sponsor Pam Dishberger helps Angie McKelleb during the club's induction ceremonies in the fall. Photo by David Gahagan



"It makes me feel that I am doing something positive for our school."



Students joined clubs and organizations for various reasons. Some joined to expand their talents in singing, acting, dancing, writing, or cooking. Others joined to meet new people and just to learn new things.

"The reason I enjoy being involved in clubs is because I get a sense of being involved with the school in more ways than one," said senior Jarret Mallon. "It makes me feel that I am doing something positive for our school."

Many students found local, state and even national recognition from club activities.

Two FBLA members placed high enough in the state competition that they could advance to the national competition in Orlando, Florida.

Choir members worked all year toward their trip to Washington D.C. where they performed in the *America Sings* concert benefitting homeless children. They also brought back all one's in competition at the national contest.

Something
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Yearbook photographer Lee Davenport won the *"High School USA"* contest sponsored by Jostens and Canon USA, as well as numerous other statewide awards.

In the spring, the band traveled to Louisiana for their competition, and brought back nearly every award handed out.

Other rewards were not quite so much in evidence, but were important nevertheless. Student Council members received gratitude from the student body for their hard work, and the FFA members who participated in the Williamson County Livestock Show and Sale reaped the benefits of knowing they had done their jobs well. *By Jamie Kersey*



OFFICERS: Rae Ann Ninness, Matthew Wright, Tracy Thies, Staci Kasper, Ronald Billingsley, Kristina Helge. *Photo By David Gahagan*



TWIRLERS: (Front) Staci Kasper, Tracy Thies (Back) Kim Olson, Dea Briggs. *Photo By David Gahagan*



DRUM MAJORS: Tammy Duke, Matt Helbert. *Photo By David Gahagan*

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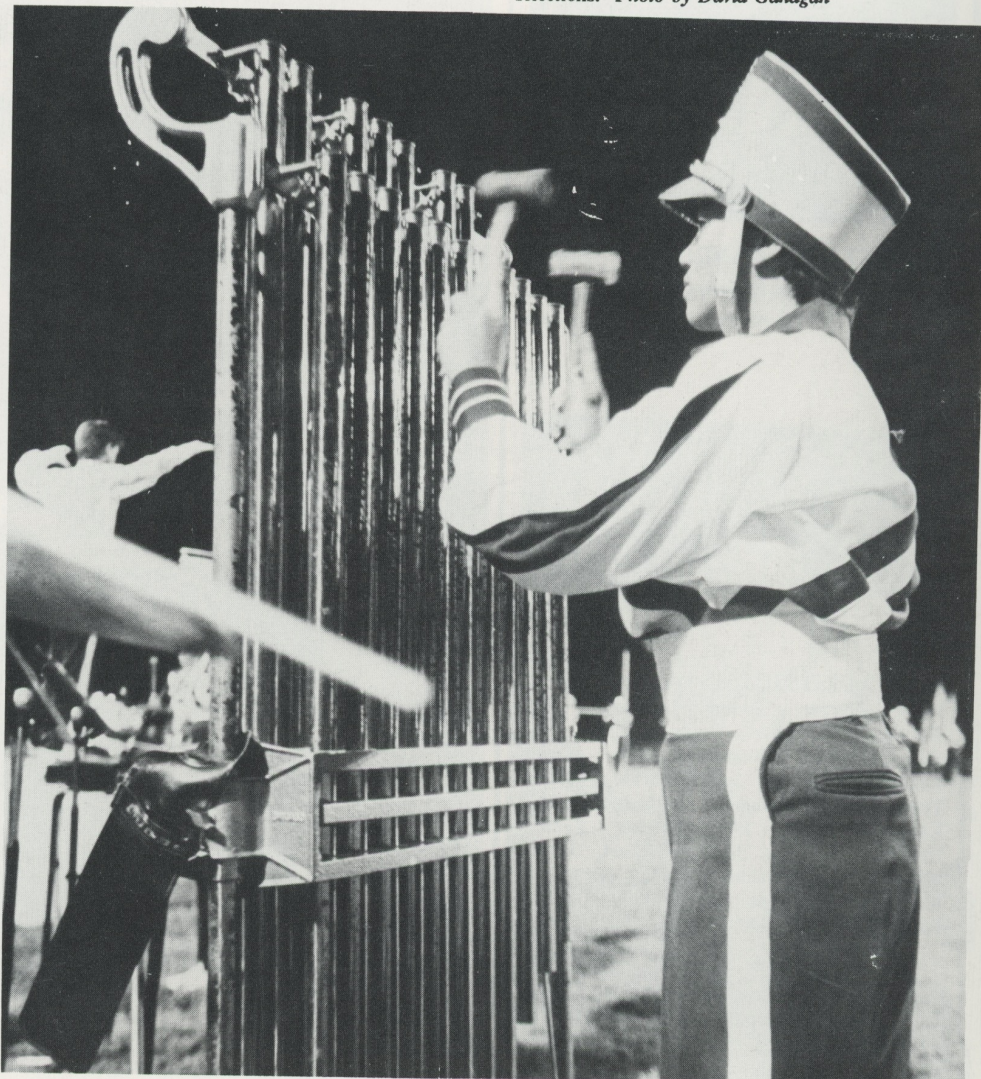


PLAYING AROUND: Most band musicians worked with the cheerleaders and drill team to promote enthusiasm for the upcoming game. *Photo by David Gahagan*



BLOWN AWAY: Sophomores Melissa Whittle and Melissa Woods play together during a marching performance. The band began marching practice in August and continued before and after school through the first semester. *Photo by David Gahagan*

RING MY CHIMES: Freshman Mitzi Lancaster plays the chimes at a halftime show. The band utilized non-traditional marching instruments to complete their musical selections. *Photo by David Gahagan*



Extra effort

Band takes first division rating, but misses Sweepstakes.

It was more than the first period of each day. It was an ongoing commitment. But the payoff, a first division rating at district, proved the extra effort band students exerted worthwhile.

The band started learning and practicing during the summer. Section leaders and band directors attended summer camps to learn new marching routines.

"When band started this

summer, I didn't think we would get anywhere after the first week," said junior Marcia Staton. "When school started, though, we got better and better. I actually thought we might get past region."

Members practiced marching routines every morning before school. Friday nights gave the band a chance to perform for an audience at the football games, and the musicians used this time to hone their performing skills for contest. The band received a first

division rating in the Oct. 18 district marching contest at Nelson Field in Austin, but failed to advance to regional competition.

"It hurt so much. We all had worked so hard and I was proud to present our show," said sophomore Autumn Sproles. "We did our best. We even hit it that afternoon. I guess the others hit it harder. They were good, but so were we. It hurt not to go on. Everyone hurt."

by Amanda Braun and Brian Schneider



ALL STATE BAND: Sara Russell, Melody Klett. *Photo by Jason Hatfield*



ALL DISTRICT BAND: (Back) Kevin Harper, Jason Lancaster, Eric Jellison, Jeff Eckert, Joshua Jaeger, Rod Holley, Randy Huggins, Phillip Owen, Kenneth Crerend, John Varan (Middle) Tracy Diver, Angela McKelleb, Staci Kasper, Jeanette Eby, Jennifer Zrubek, Heather Kalbaugh, Jeanne Siebert, Wendy Martin (Front) Ashley Jensen, Jill Boles, Shari Hunt, Brenda Harry, Sarah Wright. *Photo by Jason Hatfield*



ALL REGION BAND

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TOOT YOUR HORN: Junior Alfred Godwin marches and plays during a halftime show. *Photo by David Gahagan*

LEADER OF THE BAND: Senior Tamara Duke leads the band during a halftime routine. As drum major she was responsible for directing the band during halftime. *Photo by Lee Davenport*



The music makers

Band brings home trophies from Louisiana trip.

For some it was a last chance, but for others it was a new experience. The band's annual contest trip held high emotions for all.

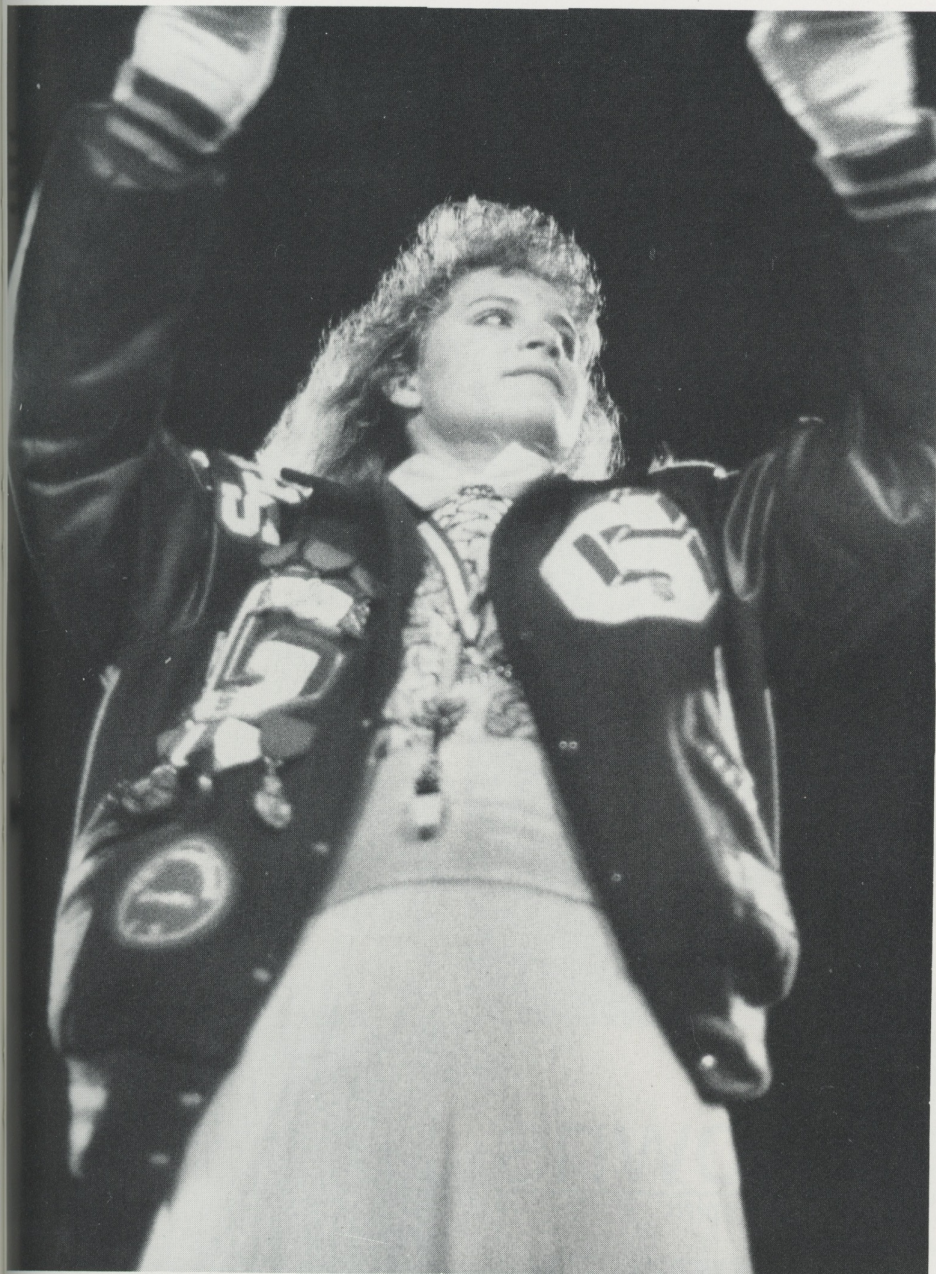
After lunch on May 4, the band departed from GHS bound for Lake Charles Louisiana. On Friday morning they competed against some of the best bands around. In total the band won

eight trophies and two plaques. They celebrated by attending a concert and carnival the next day.

"The trip to Lake Charles was fun and exciting," said freshman Diana Dimas. "It was a trip I'll never forget."

Along with contest the band also performed concerts for the public. They performed in the annual dessert concert and in the Christmas stroll.

Brian Schneider



WAITING PATIENTLY: Juniors Amy Williams and Lori Lumpkin rest after band practice. *Photo by Autumn Sproles*



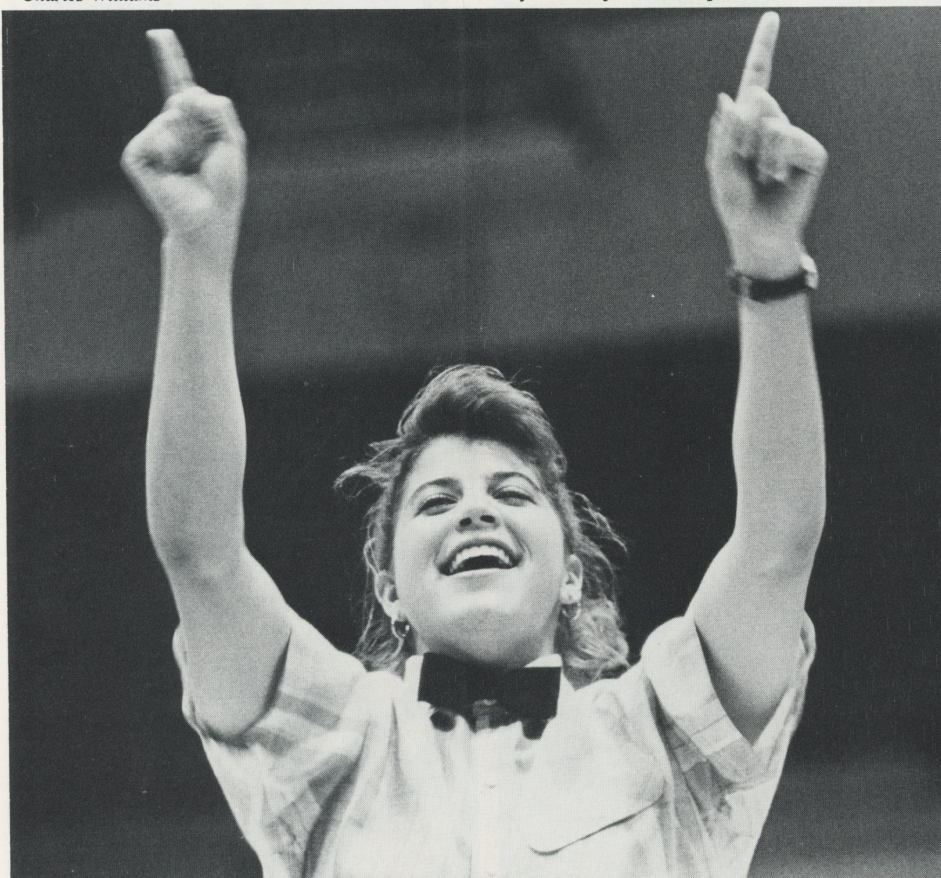
SENIOR FAREWELL: Senior band members Tamara Duke, Staci Kasper, Rod Holley, Kristina Helge, and RaeAnn Ninness wear their letter jackets at the last home football game as a last farewell. *Photo by David Gahagan*

"Marching season took a lot of hard work and dedication, but the fun we had along the way was worth it!"

Sophomore Tammy Rowland

WE'RE NUMBER ONE: Junior Michelle Hodge expresses her belief in the Eagle spirit during a Friday morning pep rally. Cheerleaders performed on Friday mornings during football season. *Photo by Charles Williams*

FALLING FOR YOU: Junior Heather Keeling attempts to stay on J.T. Eli's shoulders during a cheer. Football players helped cheerleaders perform some of the more difficult cheers during the Beach Bum pep rally. *Photo by Lee Davenport*



Ups and downs

Cheerleaders boost school spirit at pep rallies and games

From election day in March until the following spring, cheerleaders worked non-stop to help boost school spirit.

After elections in the spring the girls went right to work. They began painting yard and run-through signs which often took three to four hours and planned the next year's pep rallies and events. They also sold football program ads throughout the summer to pay for uniforms. Cheerleaders taught dances and cheers to elementary girls for another fundraiser in San Gabriel Park during the summer. They attended camp at SMU where they learned the latest cheers and techniques.

"It helped to build spirit for the

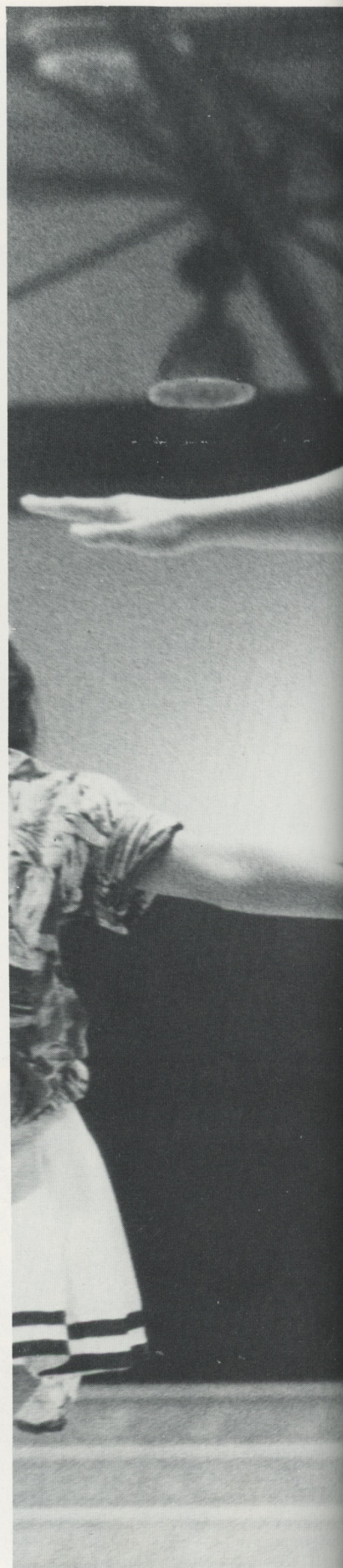
coming year," said senior Miranda Cisneros. "We also learned many new ideas to help raise the spirit of our school."

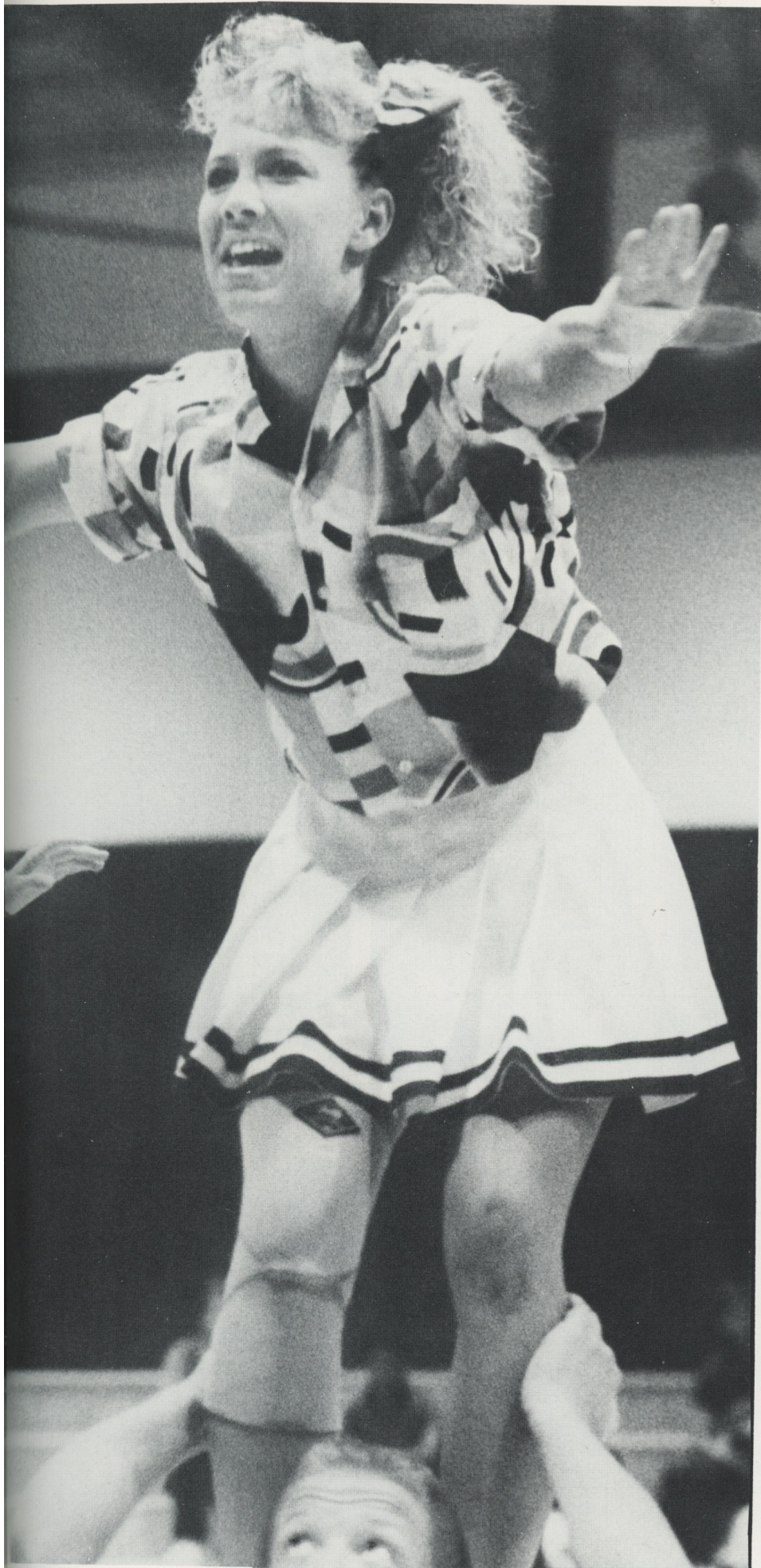
The cheerleaders put much effort in developing new and creative pep rally themes to make it fun for all.

"Pep rallies are so much fun," said junior Jenny Snyder. "It helps to get the school excited."

They continued after football season and performed at a special pep rally for the basketball team before playoffs. They also helped cheer on baseball, soccer, and other events.

"I really had fun this year," said junior Kimberly Paggi. "It feels good to be able to help the student body to support our teams." *By Brian Schneider*





VARSITY: (Top) Miranda Cisneros, Jenny Snyder, Julie Crawford, Shannon Miller, Kimberly Paggi, Michelle Caskey, Heather Keeling (Bottom) Michelle Hodge, Shanna Willingham, Valerie Praesel, Mascot Wendy Hicks. *Photo by David Gahagan*



JUNIOR VARSITY: (Top) Julie Bowers, Rachel Stearns, Amy Coufal, Mandy Turner, Page Marshall, Chrissy Burgess (Bottom) Sarah Hattley, Janet Renfro, Betsy Lewis, Mascot Kim Wentreck. *Photo by David Gahagan*



FRESHMEN: (Top) Jennifer McInerney, Mauri Donahey, Carly Curtis (Bottom) Stephanie Peak, Rhanda Raeke, Amy Albers, Kristen Posey, Nicole White. *Photo by David Gahagan*

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Choir wins first in *America Sings*

To children who feel they have no hope from children with hope to share. For the choir, this theme held special meaning when its year-long goal to attend a concert for the homeless in Washington D.C. was accomplished.

After a difficult struggle to raise nearly \$40,000 to complete the trip to Washington D.C., the choir students believed it was all worthwhile.

"Every person was involved in

America Sings! as a volunteer, and now I know that the power of music can make a difference," senior Jill Alsbrooks said.

The students also took the trip to D.C. as a chance to sing in a national competition. Doing what no other choir has done, the choir came back with straight 1's.

"It was so exciting for all three choirs to get 1's," senior Miranda Cisneros said. "We've now proven that we can be versatile with our singing style. *By Joell May*

SHAKE AND BAKE: Despite the cold weather, choir members Shelly Rashke and Marlee Wilder work at a bake sale to raise funds for the choir to go to Washington. *Photo by Jason Hatfield*



HANDY NUMBER: Show choir students show enthusiasm at the desert concert in the fall. *Photo by David Gahagan*



SHOW CHOIR: (Back) Dan Rucker, Nicole Black, John Aten, Amy Chapman, Bryan Tipps, Cindy Moehring, Joell May, Jill Alsbrooks, Brad Sibley. (Middle) Kammie Rodriguez, Dena Stephenson, Stephen Weston, Heather Howley, Dave Napier, Miranda Cisneros, Brett Sweet, Becky Russell, Donica Davis, Bobby Thorton, Kristi Melton. (Front) Beth Napier, Becky Frazier, Thelaina Hardeman, Shelly Raschke, Brenda Breitschoph. *Photo by Lee Davenport*



MIXED CHOIR: (Back) Tammy Stuckley, Marlee Wilder, Paige Harden, Stephanie Thompson. (Middle) Margaret Perryman, Michael Allen, Scott Wilson, Mike Moore, Shanna Willingham. (Front) Lisa Stoddard, Monica Herzog, Karen Jones, Julie Martinez, Victoria Larosee.



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Sing it

Choir raises \$36,000 to go to Washington.

As they took the stage in the America Sings concert in Washington D.C. in April, no one but the choir members themselves knew what it took to get them there.

The \$36,000 needed to fly the entire choir to the nation's capitol did not come easily. Through car washes, bake sales, concerts, the school store, and the talent show, the group realized it's dream.

"I'm glad that we have a talent show," said senior Amiee Gore. "It shows off how much talent there really is in G.H.S."

While the group worked toward their goal, they never lost sight of the fact that they were also there to have a good time.

"We had fun at the all night volleyball game," said sophomore Desiree Warren. "We raised a lot of money in the process."

The choir worked hard to improve their skills.

"The girls' choir has tried their hardest to raise money and sing well," said sophomore Kristen Carr. "I think we have improved a lot."

To most, it seemed that the work brought them closer.

"It's a good chance to work together towards a common goal," said senior Joell May. "It also benefits the homeless children of our country."

After many months of can drives, paper drives, bake sales, and public concerts, the choir finally got its payoff.

"We have worked really hard this year," said sophomore Monica Herzog. "It has taken a lot of hard work, but it is all worth it."

By Jodee Wilson



GIRLS CHOIR: (Front) Tiffany Taylor, Lori Schminz, Wendy Perkins, Brandie McCorkle, Sara Pierce, Tammy Payne, Carly Pilgrim. (Middle) Julie Weir, Tracy Voltz, Kristen Carr, Pam Green, Allison Webb, Carey Burnett, Dusti Harris. (Back) Kris Sanner, Nathalie Laurent, Desiree Warren, Heidi Zahsky, Sarah Wood, Megan Spence, Nicole Exum.

Dance mania

Georgettes bring home awards from competitions

Dancing their hearts out, award winning Georgettes performed many different dance steps during and after school.

Georgettes worked many hours to perfect their routines but most thought it was worth it

"It may cost a lot of money and time," said Georgette Mary Wachsmann. "But it is worth it in the end because the gratification of dance outweighs the trouble."

During half time of football games, when many students went to the snack bar, or talk to friends, the Georgettes were out on the

field dancing.

To be a Georgette, one must meet the required standards. One must be in the ninth through twelfth grade and maintain all passing grades. Georgettes must tryout for the squad, and attend a summer camp. Georgettes practiced everyday from seventh period until after school.

Barbara Jean Lentz directed the team, and officers were: Captain, Angie Sprock; Lieutenants-Buffy Allen, and Jennifer Crew; Corporals-Andrea Holiday, Tanya Raitt, and Allie Smith.



ALL THAT JAZZ: Christina Kulp and Catherine Laing dance to the music. *Photo by Charles Williams*

DANCING PRETTY: Andrea Cavender and Sharon Baier dance during half time. Georgettes worked all summer to learn several routines to perform during football season. *Photo by Charles Williams*





NUMBER ONE: Jayna Cherney, Andrea Cavender, and Mary Wachsmann do their stuff. Georgettes entertained fans during pep rallies and football games. *Photo by Charles Williams*

KICKING HIGH: Dawn Parizek, Christina Kulp, and Angie Sprock perform a routine at a Friday night football game. When other students spent time talking to friends and visiting the snack bar during football games, Georgettes worked. *Photo by Charles Williams*



GEORGETTES: (Front) First Lieutenant Jennifer Crew, Captain Angie Sprock, Second Lieutenant Buffy Allen; (Middle) Andrea Lopez, Mary Wachsmann, Andrea Cavender, Erika Bailey, Corporal Allie Smith, Corporal Tanya

Raitt, Catherine Laing, Corporal Andrea Holiday; (Back) Alice Gonzales, Leslie Kyser, Tiffany Taylor, Christie Morris, Jennifer Lester, Christen Lawrence, Christina Kulp, Kristen Cox, Shelly Northcutt



GEORGETTE ESCORTS: (Front) Ewell Bowers, Brad Revering, Bill Clarke, Kevin Stabeno, Jarret Mallon, Christopher Lovell (Top) David Dittrich, Charlie McDonald, Chad Young, Todd Carlson, Nick Smith. *Photo by Charles Williams*

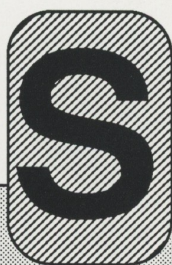
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Service with a smile

Organizations improve the quality of life for students and community

Serving others was the goal of the National Honor Society, Student Council and Students Against Driving Drunk.

Students invited to join NHS must have maintained a 91 average and have shown evidence of leadership, character and service. Club members participated in a highway cleanup three times during the year and helped clean, fix and wrap gifts for the needy during Christmas.

Student Council members met twice a month to plan their activities as a service organization for the school. Their job was to coordinate with and support district and state student council projects. Members were selected through the election process or through petition and review.

Student Council activities included freshman orientation, the Homecoming hall

decorating contest, concession stands and photos with Santa. Members served as Open House hosts and hostesses, and presented gifts to the visiting teams during football season. All after-football game dances were the responsibility of the Student Council, and they coordinated all school elections.

Student Council members sponsored the crowning of Mr. and Miss GHS and the dance which followed. In addition, members awarded five scholarships to graduating seniors, and helped sponsor the Parents for Pride "Chemical Free Week." Students could also thank the Council for changing the marquee in front of the school and "anti-chemical" prom flower box inserts to area florists.

SADD members promoted safe driving through the appointment of designated drivers, and through an awareness campaign.



STUDENT COUNCIL: (Seated) Matt Eidson, Bill Clarke, Wendy Hicks, Bobby Thornton, Debbi Bloom, Miranda Cisneros, Kristin VanNamen, (Second) Melanie Bryce, Guy Sterling, Julie Pastor, Kim Olson, Staci Kasper, Dora Nemeth, Dena Stephenson, Amy Chapman, Cammie Rodriguez, (Third) Christie Kulp, Kim Reiersen, Angie Sprock, Ansalan Stewart, Angela Winkler, Nicole Black, Nicole Porch, Marci Fisher, Kristi Lira, Catherine Parnell, Kristen Carr, Christy Sobey (Fourth) Carrie Langley, Joell May, Rachel Harris, Wesley West, Becky Anderson, Tami Duke, Jarret Mallon, Denise Klabonski, (Fifth) Cory Warmink, Tibor Farkas, Brad Revering, Kevin Stabeno, Trey Wood, Stephanie Thompson *Photo by David Gahagan*



SADD: (Front) Dusti Harris (Second) Jeff Blair, Tracey Campbell, Kara Pennington, Becky Hays, Brad Sibley (Third) Yasmin Gomez, Angela Juarez, Julia Anaya, Melissa Ramos, Andrea Lopez, Mrs. Diane Smith (Back) Jackie Gonzales, Jason Smith, Hillary Hammers, Kevin Shannon, Amy Pressler, Jennifer Lee. *Photo by David Gahagan.*

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HANG IT UP: Sophomore Chi Reynolds hangs a campaign poster in the Commons. Chi ran for junior

class representative for Student Council in the spring.
Photo by Laurie Langford.



NHS: (Seated) Parliamentarian Nicole Porch, Vice President Carrie Langley, President Brett Sweet, Treasurer Angie Rachui, Secretary Amy Chapman (First) Kimberly Paggi, Holly Brock, Kristen Cox Joell May, Sara Russell, RaeAnn Ninness, Kris Sanner, Shelly Raschke, Ginny Buckley, Seneca Brashear, (Second) Shane Holmes, David Salyer, Jim Poag, Kevin Shelly, Clint Hicks, Tami Duke, Dean Bowers, Ken Kasperon, Mark Robinson, Mark Franklin (Third) Debbie Bane, Kerry Kloesel, Michelle Mikulencak, Kristy Lira, Tanya Whiteside, Julie Pastor, Terea Hankinson, Amanda Braun, Brenda Kleen (Fourth) Kim Reiersen, Melanie Bryce, Brian Hanner, Rob Castle, Greg Hunt, Chad Young, Cory Warmink, Casey Conner, Coy Henderson, Kevin Hunt, Matt Eidson



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Language clubs increase cultural knowledge

Whether it was to carry on a foreign conversation or to deepen the study of a different culture, language clubs offered an extra amount of knowledge and experience.

"I feel that learning a foreign language will help me learn more about that country, their people, and their cultures," said sophomore Angela Winkler. "It was a great experience and I really enjoyed it."

Fund raisers varied from club to club. The Spanish Club held the annual Miss Ano Nuevo pageant, the Latin Club sold candy grams during Christmas, the German Club sold

fortune eggs, and the French Club held a bake sale. Clubs also took part in trips and banquets.

"The most fun thing we've done in German is going to Wurstfest in New Braunfels," said sophomore Kara Pennington. "It was a real fun time."

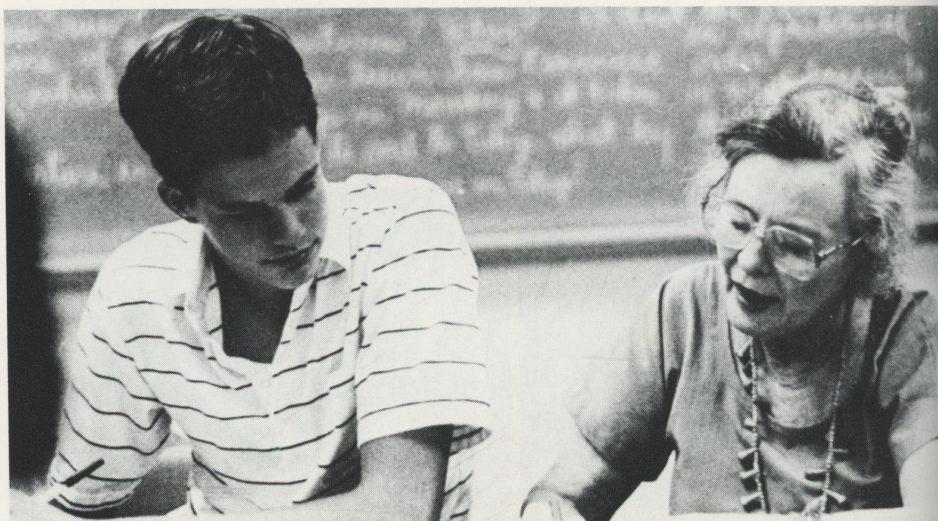
Besides the language of a country, the culture and lifestyle held interest for many.

"It's not the language that matters so much as does the culture," said senior Brett Sweet. "With the culture you can better understand the people."

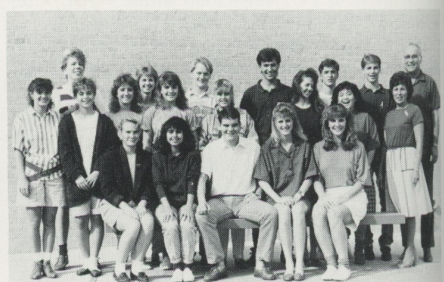
By Brian Schneider

JUST LIKE THIS: Latin teacher Marietta Mugford shows sophomore Lance Hughes how to do his work. Latin was a course in which the club consisted of the two Latin classes.

OH YOU CAD: Senior Dan Rucker fights for senior Bryan Tipps's honor during a skit in the Miss Ano Nuevo pageant. Photo by Lee Davenport



GERMAN CLUB: (Front) Beth Christensen, Erica Sutton, Kerri Appleby, Jessica Green, Jay Jacob, Bill Taylor (Back) Heather DeLeon, Rhonda Cothran, Jennifer Parker, Dora Nemeth, Sara Revell, Ashley Doefler, Scott Revell, Brian Kalbach, Tracy Diver, Kara Pennington. Photo by David Gahagan



SPANISH CLUB: (Sitting) Amanda Braun, Miranda Cisneros, Jarret Mallon, Cindy Moehring, Angle Sprock (Middle) Patti Moelter, Kristen Van Namen, Tamara Nunn, Paige Marshall, Shauna Hollin, Katy Bennett, Rachel Harris, Senora Yolanda Almaraz (Back) Nicole Porch, Kristen Cox, Bill Clarke, Bryan Hagen, Ryan Smith, John Loudamy, Senor Earl Martin. Photo by Lee Davenport



LATIN CLUB: (Front) Sarah Kircher, Mark Sellers, Tracy Voltz, Jodee Voltz (Middle) Marletta Mugford, Nicole Black, Kim Reiersen, Autumn Sproles, Wendy Martin, Todd Raby (Back) Wes Lunsford, Catherine Parnell, Des Warren, Lance Hughes, Matt Eldson, Matt Helbart, Bryce Arnold.
Photo by Jason Haffield



FRENCH CLUB: (Back) Katie Kelly, Anne Wegner, Nicky Archambeau, Jennifer McKenna, Teresa Carlisle, Madam Jan Stanford (Front) Stacy Chambers, Jennifer Parker.
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Largest number PJ students ever
aid publication staffs

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excellence in photography and feature writing.

The *Talon* staff dwindled in size from previous years, leaving an abbreviated publication schedule. Only five issues of the newspaper were published.

The *Wings* literary publication featured poems, short stories and artwork and was included as an insert in the *Talon*.

The *Aerie* yearbook staff attended summer camp in Dallas at the Dallas County Publications Workshop, and brought home awards in theme development and sports layout. By Amy Peterhans



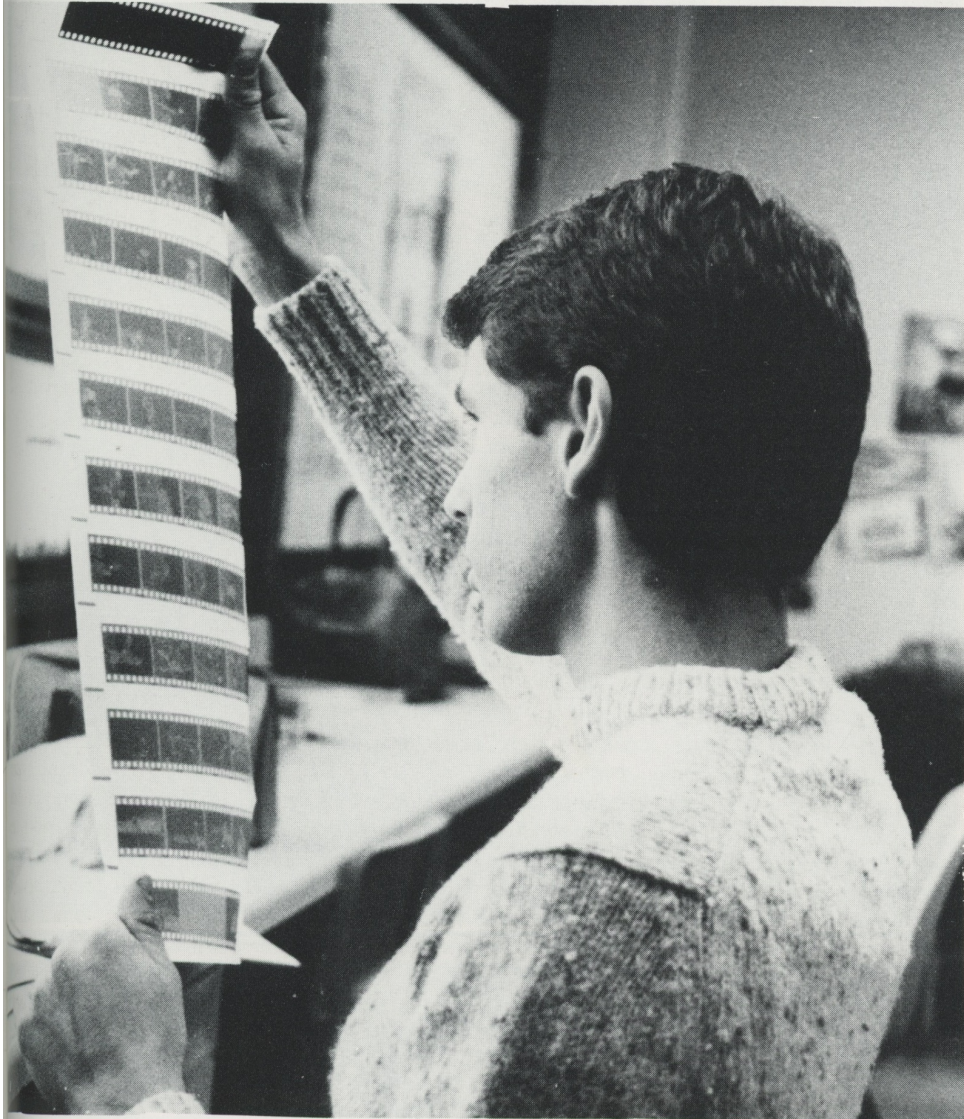
WINGS: (Front) Gary Bland, Joe Cordl, Lisa Snitker (Middle) Kristen VanNamen, Denise Klabonski, Jayna Cherney, Christopher Yamka, (Back) Dawn Frazier, Heather Stevens, Haley Kotlowitz, Jessica Green, Heidi Noe, Elaine Garner *Photo by David Gahagan*



TALON: (Front) Michelle Crawford, Heather Gill, (Back) Bill Taylor, David Gahagan, Becky Anderson, Kevin Reinhardt, Deana Parmer.

DOUGH HANDLER: Business staff member Antone Fuller counts money for a deposit after the sale of the *Aerie*. Sales of the yearbook decreased due to a rise in the cost of the book (\$30) and decreased enrollment.

NEGATIVELY SPEAKING; Yearbook staff members looked through over two miles of negatives to select the finest photos for the publication. Features Editor Jeff Walters looks at negatives for the color pages. *Photo by Charles Williams*



AERIE: (Front) Brian Schneider, Antone Fuller, Jason Heath, Lee Davenport, David Gahagan (Middle) Tracey Sowers, Anita Nelson, Dawn Parizek, Roman Miller, Jeff Walters, Charles Williams, Carole Sexton (Back) Jason Hatfield, Amanda Braun, Barbara Waznik, Kelley Krause, and Deana Farmer. *Photo by Donna Prygoda*

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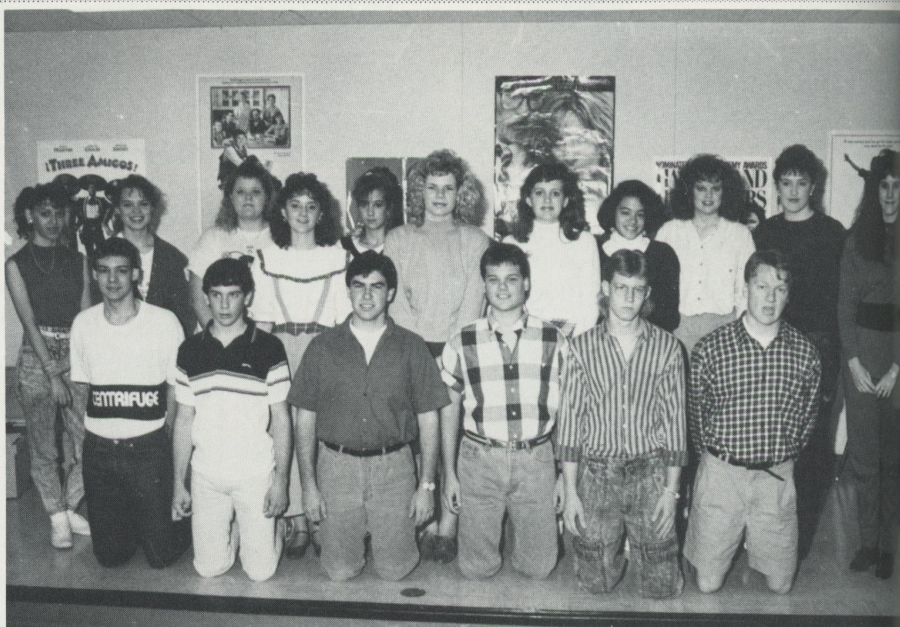
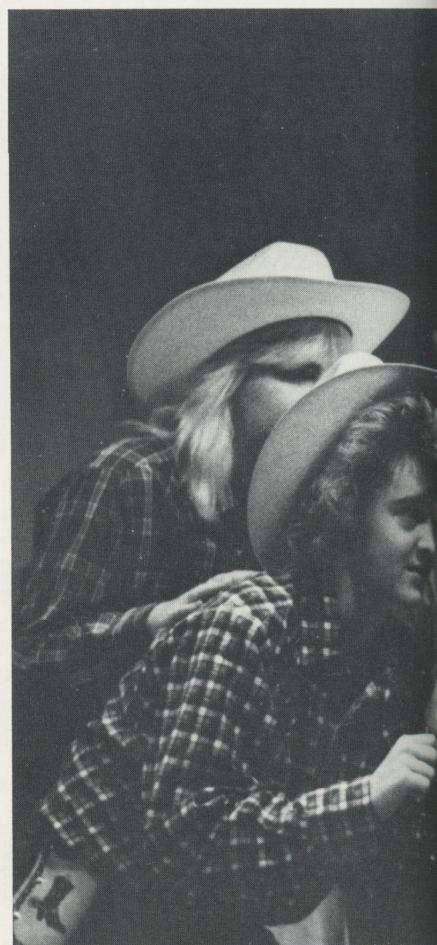
Speech and
 Drama welcome
 new teachers

Speech and drama classes enhanced communication skills and the speech and drama clubs furthered students' interest in the subjects.

"I got into speech because I've always been interested in it and I love to perform," said award winning prose student Julie Bowers. "I think it will help me relate better to people in the future."

Speech students, under the direction of first year teacher Tina Forehand, attended tournaments at Burleson, Beeville, U.T., Plano, Mesquite, Ingram, Hays, and C.T.C. before placing 12 at the UIL District competition.

Drama Club students sponsored a Halloween Haunted House, a car wash, and a bake sale to help support the drama program which included productions of *Snow White*, *Tom Sawyer*, *Oklahoma* and the UIL I Act production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.
 By Ginger Billy



SPEECH: (Front) Brad Sibley, Casey Delane, Wright, Becky Anderson, Sena Conner, Bobby Thornton, Shane Tyson, Mark Brashear, Mitzi Lancaster, Karen Sweet, Robinson, Bill Clarke (Back) Jennifer Good, Kendra Casey, Miss Tina Forehand. Photo Julie Bowers, Tyra Taylor, Susan Berich, David Gahagan

BOOK TO THE FUTURE: Drama students
mielle Fry, Jeff Goree, Mark Martin, and Chris

McMinn perform a scene from *Oklahoma* for the
English III classes. Photo by Jason Hatfield



DRAMA: (Front) Amy Williams, Dan Sagan, Kendra Casey, Nysa Hardin, Mrs.
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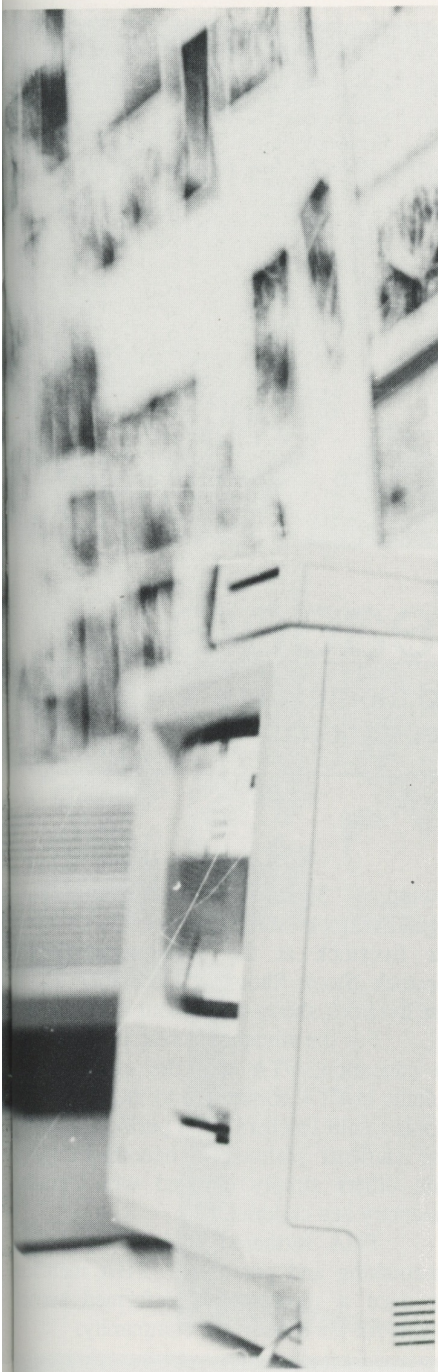
Clubs provide an extension to classroom knowledge

From future technology to the ancient past organizations provided a deeper study of subjects. Going beyond the classroom, clubs helped develop an interest in topics such as history, computers, and science.

The Junior Historians, a club dedicated to studying the past, helped increase enthusiasm towards history. The club attended the Ramses exhibit in

Dallas and had an end of the year banquet at the Magic Time Machine. The Computer Science club helped focus on the technology of the future. They had monthly meetings and attended the dinosaur exhibit at Zilker Park. They also participated in the Texas State Science Fair in Austin and visited the Texas Memorial Museum.

By Brian Schneider



WHAT COMPUTES: Senior Chris Yamka works on the computer during photojournalism. Computers helped in many areas of school. Whether it was to write a program for computer math or to type up research papers, computers had an ever growing part at GHS. *Photo by David Gahagan*

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COMPUTER SCIENCE: (Back) Dora Nemeth, Jill Alsbrooks, Brad Revering, Kim Reiersen, Tracy Billingsley (Front) Mark Franklin, Bryan Patterson, Jim Poag, Rachel Harris, Alfred Godwin. *Photo by Charles Williams*



JUNIOR HISTORIANS: (Back) Mrs. Diane Smith, Ed Keiner, Jackie Herrera, Wesley West, Bryan Patterson, Tracy Billingsley, Cathy Nahay, Jon Meyer, Mrs. Judy Millegan (Front) Cristin Gauthier, Cassandra Syler, Paul Barron, Mark Franklin, Brian Powell, Shannon Reiersen, Melissa Whittle. *Photo by Charles Williams*

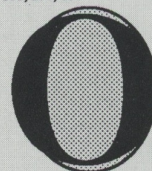


SCHOOL BOARD: (Front) Charles Steger, Nancy Benold, Marty Tyree, Dr. Jim Gunn (Back) Jim Shillingburg, Jeff Morrow, Dr. Kenneth Hunt, Gene Lawhon. *Photo by David Gahagan*

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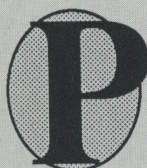


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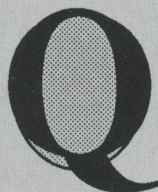


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PIG MANIA: FFA members got attached to their animals and felt it was hard to let them go when it came time to sell them at the livestock show. FFA member Anita Light pets her pig at a local livestock show. *Photo by Carol Seale.*



FHA INSTALLATION: FHA officer Tamara Nunn performs her task at the annual Future Homemakers of America Installation ceremony. *Photo by David Gahagan*

Future leaders

Clubs prepared members for professional endeavors

America's Future Leaders—that's what Future Business Leaders of America, Future Teachers of America, Future Farmers of America, and Future Homemakers of America build. Clubs for future leaders were a popular pastime for many students with an interest in farming, business, homemaking, and teaching.

FBLA attracted students interested in a future in business. Members of FBLA participated in competitions all over the state. Bradley Glenn and Wes Lunsford moved on to bigger competition in Orlando, Florida in the summer by winning separate competitions at the state FBLA convention.

FFA involved students wanting to pursue a career in farming and livestock

showing. Student members showed and judged livestock. Many FFA members showed their livestock at the Williamson County Livestock Stock Show in December and at other livestock shows throughout the state.

For the student interested in teaching and education, FTA was the club to join. Students in FTA commuted to the elementary schools to aid teachers first period. Many of these students planned to become teachers, while others simply enjoyed working with elementary age children.

FHA furthered students' interest in homemaking and parenting. FHA members met once a month and performed service projects for the school and community.



FBLA: (Front) Mrs. Pam Dishberger, Cheryl Brunson, Brandi Hohertz, Angie McKelleb, Laura Joyner (Middle) Rachel Harris, Tammy Rowland, Tanya Belz, Mary Monnell, Michelle Martin, Katrina Barker (Back) Cory Conner, Wes Lunsford, Jeff Clausen, Bradley Glenn, Bryan Hagan, Thomas Rhome, Laura Kircher. *Photo by David Gahagan.*



FTA: (Front) Jauna Martinka, Thelaina Hardeman, Krista Klebold, Jennifer Lee (Back) Mrs. Carolyn Harper, Dana Barnett, Chris Offield, Trey Christianson, Carrie Langley, Kellynn Donahay. *Photo by Lee Davenport.*



FFA: (Front) Nicole Langowski, Deann Stork, Kelly Krause, Rissa Rogers, Belinda Skaggs (Middle) Layla Dahlstrom, Sherry Muntner, Amy Edwards, Nikl Robinson, Ashley Doerfler, Chip Edmiston, Darrell Dunn (Back) Billy Hord, Rhonda Doerfler, Carol Seale, Bobbie Elliot, Belinda Bartz, Charles Frymire, Greg Neme, Jim Owens, Brent Paulsen. *Photo By David Gahagan.*



FHA: (Front) Josie Mikal, Michelle Caskey, Krista Klebold, Curtis Anderson, Jennifer Sharpe, Stephanie Butcher (Second) Donnette Vandermark, Teresa Valdez, Angela Juarez, Jodi Ross, Missy Guess, Cammy Braun, Tamara Nunn, Tasha Fowler (Third) Mrs. Kathy Keller, Janet Renfro, Melissa Woods, Tracy Culbertson, Tracy Campell, Brandie Anderson, Michelle Rockett, Christi Calta, Dena Stephenson, Kelli Sturm, Jennifer Lester, Mrs. Debbie Segler, Amy Fagg, Dario Valdez (Back) Chris Offield, Randell Ryden, David Dittrich, Todd McCutcheon. *Photo by Jason Hatfield.*

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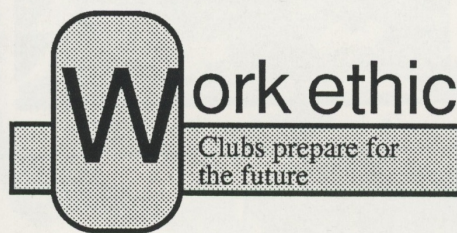
FOOD SERVICE II: (Front) Rossa Aleman, Michelle Garza (Back) RoseMary Sanchez, Michelle Guzman, Claudia Torres, Abby Ruiz, Ruban Ybarra. Photo by Jason Hatfield



BUSINESS PROFESSIONALS OF AMERICA: Donica Davis, Kathy Geist, Michelle Mikulencak, Jill Alsbrooks, Karen Koch, Thelaina Hardeman. Photo by Jeff Clausen



COMMON



To better prepare for future work experience, many students were involved in vocational courses. These courses gave them hands on training in specific fields.

Food Service was designed to teach students the elements of food production and distribution. In the class students prepared for employment in the food industry.

The Business Professionals of America learned how to prepare for the business world. They were trained in working in an office enviroment.

The ICT program gave students the chance to actually work. They were given credit for working half of the school day and attending class the other half. *By Brian Schneider*

AWARD WINNERS: Professional business winners Karen Koch, Jill Alsbrooks, Kathy Geist, and Michelle Mikulencak display their awards. *Photo by Jeff Clausen*

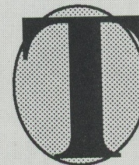


ICT: (Back) Steven Place, Lance Shanklin, Kyle Stewart, Donny Carpenter, Jack Matthews (Middle) Jeff Lilley, Chris Smith (Fonrt) Paul Orme. *Photo by Jeff Clausen*



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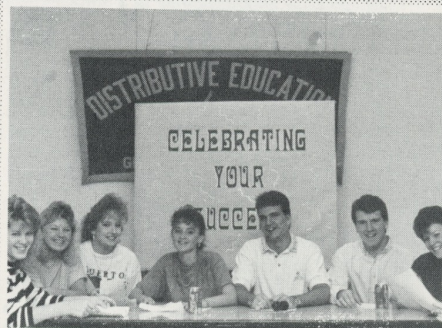


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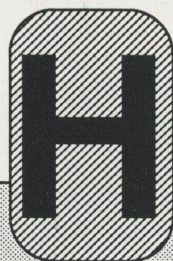


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GENERAL CONSTRUCTION I: Jason Filz,
 Oscar Resendez, James Meschnark, Chris Cruz, John
 Gonzalez, Adam Frias, Greg Bean, Chris George,
 Chris Hostetter, Brian Jackson, Donald Garrison,
 Chris Humphrey, Joseph Guzman *Photo by Jeff Clausen*



Head start

Determined students succeed
 in the world of business

Vocational students faced many responsibilities and challenges. Classes ranged from the half-day program which allowed students to attend school half a day and work half a day to a new cosmetology course which trained students for future careers in the field of cosmetology.

"I'm very proud of these students," said Distributive Education Clubs of America sponsor Lisa Holmstrom. "They're hard workers and I know they will succeed in life,

especially with the background they obtain from DECA."

Many students helped in local projects involving such things as creating a barbecue pit for a local resident to repairing cars for fellow students.

"I'm glad that I signed up for the half-day work program," said Senior Lisa Stinnett. "It gave me a head start in my life and prepared me for the real world. Isn't that what it's all about?" by Lisa Stinnett and Jeff Clausen



MORNING AUTO MECHANICS: (Front) Kevin Mabry, Juan Espinoza, Allan Johns, JimBob Gailey, Brett Tableriou (Back) Joe Johnson, Paul Barron, Ramiro Loyola, Ryan Killough, Jerrod Russell, David Kvittum. *Photo by Jeff Clausen*



AFTERNOON AUTO MECHANICS: (Front) Jesse Lozano, Davie Benner, Kevin Fox, Dana Fay, Joey Zellars (Back) Stephen Weston, Christopher Mansour, Duncan McKinnon, Lance Adams, Brian Fleming, Charles Yelderman *Photo by Emmanuel Lozano*

THE TIE THAT BINDS: Senior Sean Schroeder measures a barbecue pit while instructor Larry Connolly gives directions. Many students took vocational classes because they wanted a head start in the job market. Photo by L.J. Hauser.



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WELDING:(Front) Joey Jones, Ed
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COSMETOLOGY: Michelle Myers,
 Mindy White, Shawna Mathis, Sandra
 Hensley, Stacy Joseph. Photo by David
 Gahagan

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BOYS AND GIRLS STATE: Brett Sweet and Wendy Hicks. *Photo by Lee Davenport*



JACK FROST CITIZENS: (front) Kevin Reinhardt, Kevin Stabeno, Bobby Thornton, Wesley West, Bill Clarke, Jarret Mallon, Brett Sweet; (back) Carrie Langley, Kim Relerson, Thaulia Shea, Staci Kasper, Angie Sprock, Wendy Hicks, Jim Poag, Ken Kaspersen. *Photo by David Gahagan*



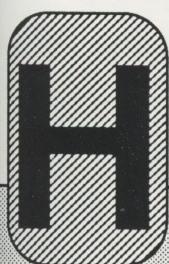
YOUNG TEXANS AND TEX-ANNES: Bobby Thornton, Keith Wilson, Kim Relerson, Nicole Porch, Ken Kaspersen, Wendy Hicks, Brett Sweet, Becky Anderson, and Rob Castle. *Photo by Lee Davenport*



ROTARY SCHOLARS: Kevin Hunt, David Salyer, Cory Warmink, Sara Russell, Martin Lindsay, Joell May, Rae Ann Ninness, Ken Kaspersen, Wendy Hicks, Staci Kasper, Tami Duke, Missy Guess, Nicole Porch, Dora Nemeth, Dean Bowers, Debbie Bane, Laura Blundell, Kim Relerson, Angie Rachul, and Jim Poag. *Photo by David Gahagan*



CONGRATULATIONS: Principal Tom Foster presents senior Nicole Porch with an academic medal in a class received the medal award. Students who earned the medal awards were honored in a ceremony on May 18. *Photo by Jason Hatfeild*



Honorable mention

Academic honors stack up as scholars excel

by Amanda Braun

Excellence in the classroom, on the playing field and in the community. Students received honor after honor after honor for their hard work in and out of school.

For the second year in a row U.I.L. competitors won the district Literary Contest by beating out their closest opponent by over 100 points. They brought home the Sweepstakes trophy by finishing first in eight different categories.

"If you're in the speech class you have to attend practice meets," said Becky Anderson, first place winner in Lincoln-Douglas debate. "We spend hours and hours practicing after school and on some Saturdays."

After competing in regionals in Dallas, seniors Kim Reiersen and Bill Clarke and sophomore Becky Wegner advanced to State in Austin.

The Georgetown optimist Club chose senior Brett Sweet to attend Boys State and senior Wendy Hicks to attend Girls State.

"I was proud to attend Boys State," said Brett. "It provided me with the opportunity to meet some of the future leaders of the nation."

Along with choosing two outstanding students for the State conferences, the Optimist Club chose the Young Texan and Young Tex-Anne for each month. Students were chosen for their achievements in the classroom and service in the community.

Seniors having an overall average of 93 or better received scholarships from the Rotary Club during a ceremony to recognize their

academic accomplishments.

The Rotary Club selected three junior boys to attend the L.I.F.E. and R.Y.L.A. seminar camps during the summer. Matt Eidson, Chad Young, and John Loudamy represented GHS at the camps.

For the second year two seniors were named Jack Frost citizens for each month. A committee of four seniors and one teacher selected the winners from all the applicants for supporting their peers, serving the community, and striving for personal excellence.

A scholarship writing contest sponsored by *The Austin American Statesman* saw three winners from the school. Senior Becky Anderson and junior Seneca Brashear were chosen as finalists from over 700 entries while junior Amanda Braun won an Honorable Mention.

Something
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COMMON



QUILL AND SCROLL: (front) Jason Hatfield, David Gahagan, Jeff Walters, Charles Williams; (back) Barbara Waznik, Anita Nelson, Amanda Braun, Brian Schnelder.



STATE U.I.L.: Becky Wegner and Kim Reiersen (not pictured Bill Clarke). Photo by Lee Davenport



REGIONAL U.I.L.: (front) Julie Bowers, Bobby Thornton, Sara Russell; (middle) Mark Robison, Anne Wegner, Kim Reiersen, Laura Kircher; (back) Becky Wegner, Becky Anderson, Tyra Taylor, Susan Berich, Delane Wright. Photo by Lee Davenport



DISTRICT U.I.L.: (front) Julie Bowers, Melissa Whittle, Mitzi Lancaster, Sarah Kircher, Sara Russell, Susan Berich; (middle) Mark Robinson, Kim Reiersen, Bobby Thornton, Laura Kircher, Kendra Casey; (back) Anne Wegner, Becky Wegner, Becky Anderson, Tyra Taylor, Angela Winkler, Delane Wright, Karen Sweeney. Photo by Lee Davenport

Local businesses and parents show appreciation to students and the Aerie.



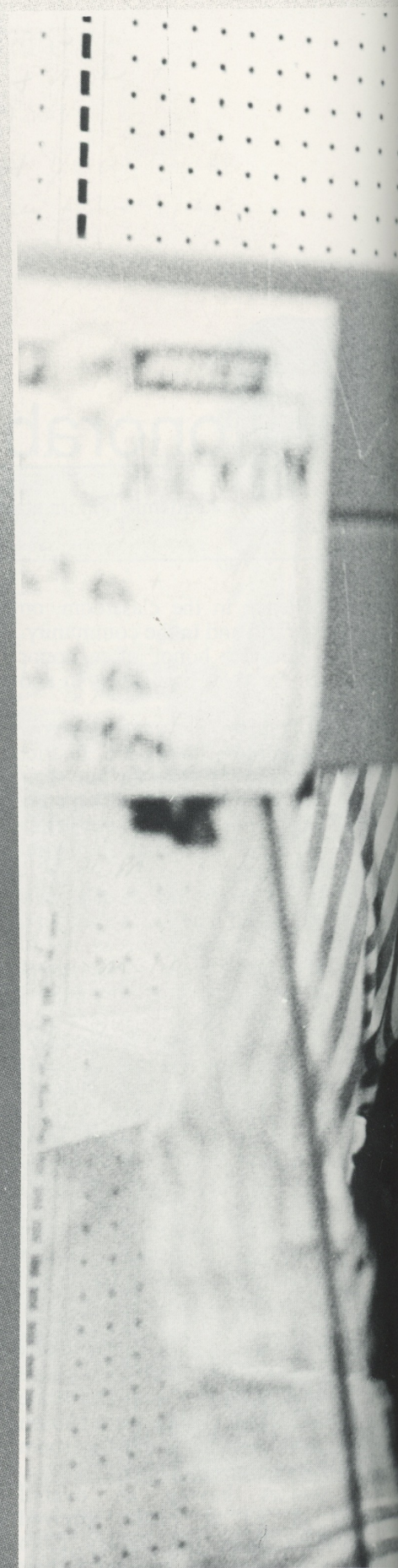
During the course of the school year, Georgetown High School students had many needs. Because of our open-campus policy, many students migrated to local fast food restaurants for lunch. Many bought groceries and school supplies from local merchants. When it came time for prom, students flocked to local shops for dresses, tuxedos, shoes, flowers, haircuts, manicures, and even photographs for the occasion. Many seniors had portraits taken by local photographers. Some students who drove held insurance policies with local companies, and some did banking locally. Students were a large part of the aggregate demand in their community.

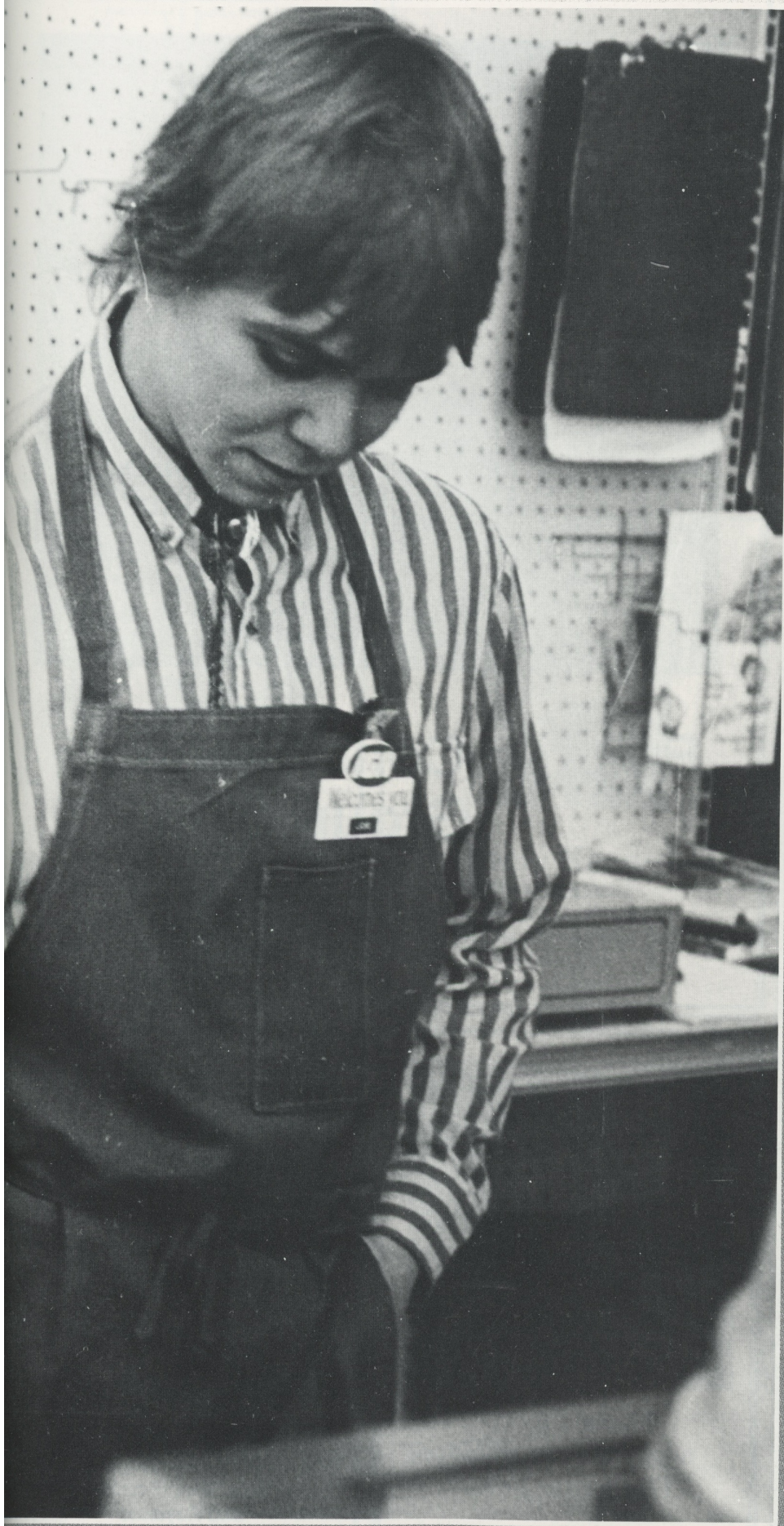


A number of local businesses and merchants took the opportunity to show their appreciation for and return some of the support to the students by purchasing an advertisement to be placed in the *Aerie*. Because of the large cost of the *Aerie*, these ad purchases played a large part in making its production possible. The *Aerie* staff has taken this opportunity to thank these local businesses for their support of this production.

In addition to ad purchases, the *Aerie* received support from seniors, their friends, and their families. Seniors bought senior surveys, which gave them the chance to acknowledge their friends, and have their memories and ambitions published. Parents and friends showed support for the *Aerie* while leaving kind words and good wishes to graduating students.

Thanks to all who supported the *Aerie*.
by Antone Fuller





CHOW DOWN: Senior Melissa Petterson enjoys a lunch from Sonic while sitting in the park. Sonic employed and served many students. *Photo by Alex Rangel.*

READY TO HELP: Senior Joe Johnson helps a customer at the IGA grocery store. Many students worked and shopped at local stores. *Photo by Coy Henderson.*



JILL "PILLBUG" ALSBROOKS

Memories: Astronomy w/Dan, Panda's blazers and the driver, Baylor, Metallica, day I met C.C., meeting G.G., Spyglass, Summer 87 w/Chris, "Gang's" secret, Bel's Suburban and the MAGIC, CR w/Bel, "Rest Area" w/Joell, falling for D.M. and that great summer, and of course "yeah well", Mel, 1-4-3.

Friends: Deno, Bel, Monster, S.G., K.E., Joell, Bob, L.W., C.S., M.W., C.B., J.W., C.K., K.S.K., Chuck, T.M., VIP'S: Dan, Trey, Mel, my best friend; my parents, Lauri, anyone who laughed w/me, and forever and always my Christopher. **Ambition:** To be the next Florence Nightingale, and save the world, but mostly, be w/C.C. 'til I die.

BECKY "BECK" ANDERSON

Memories: Richard Marx and the cotton gin, bridge police, Lies, Spending the night with friends who were spending the night with me, Prom '88, summer of '87, Jr. + Sr. Presidency, 6-1-88, BFH'S, B-ball B's 1988, T.C. Buds, Clarke Hotel, Speech, Short Stop, Powder Puff 87 and 88, 6th Street, etc....**Friends:** Mom, Dad, B.S., Big Bro, C.C., R.F., M.R., T.C. Buds, Tom, Bill, Jar, BFHS, Class of '89 and F.I.M.H., Eddie. **Ambition:** To graduate from UT and become the FIRST woman President and above all, to be happy no matter what I do.

BRIAN ANDERSON

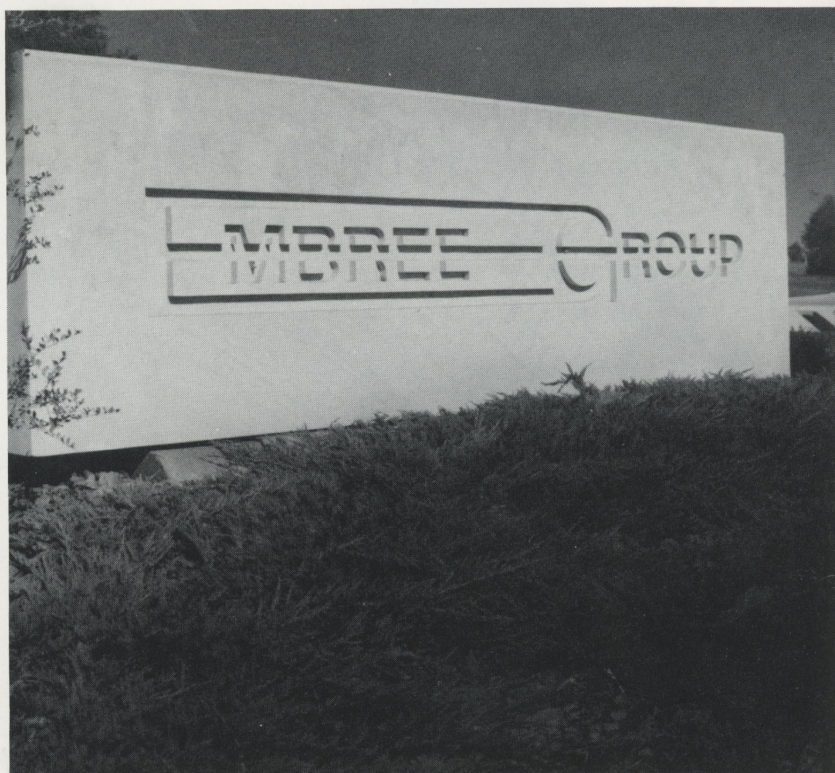
Memories: Metallica at the Jamm; Padre '88 (The "Black Cat" Seagull); Varsity F-ball, Powder Puff '87 & '88, Prom '88, The Toga Party, Good times w/ the Amigos & Shell, Bermuda's, "The Rats", & the road trips. **Friends:** Dan, T.C., Round, The 'Brothers', J.S. & J.B., Anita, Joell, and all of the other hard rockers, Kimbo, Katy, Trina, Denise S., Denise M., & Hugh Lewis. **Ambition:** To play in the 'Show' or be the 5th member of Metallica or both, marry a beautiful girl and maybe one day find a hubcap.

DANA BARNETT

Memories: My mom, the limo with the mouse, Rocky, S.J., T.B., & R.J., all the great guys, the parties I don't remember, Lunch Patrol, Prom 88, Logans Ranch, Berry's Creek, first date with Ray, bowling, July 4, 1988, Softball, first night in Ray's new truck, all the weddings. **Friends:** Ray S., Bif the cat, Buffy, Smurf, Dale, T.R., T.N., J.L., D.J., Red, Bo, Kitten, B.M., J.B., T.B., R.G., B.G., S.J., Basic, and all the rest of the crazy kikkers! **Ambition:** To marry a gorgeous cowboy, be a rich corporate lawyer, and live on a ranch.

SUSAN BERICH

Memories: Homecoming '88, My first wreck, my second wreck, Six Flags, Thursdays, Mrs. Brinley's laugh, Prom '88, Friday nights at Bennigans, Speech tourneys, drivers ed, and my junior year with L.J. **Friends:** Kendra, Jayna, Amy C., Amy J., Tyra, Kathi, Jennifer, Jodi, Aaron, Tibor, Kelli, Angela, and my family. **Ambition:** To go to college, get a good job, make a lot of money, get married and have 3 kids.



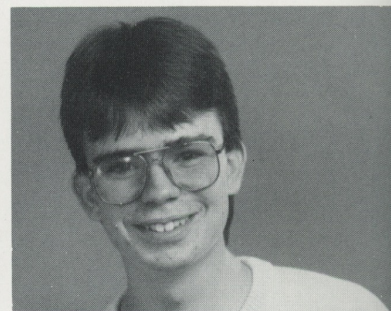
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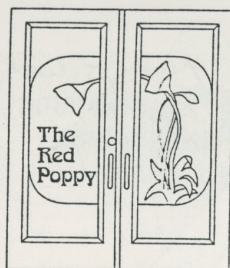
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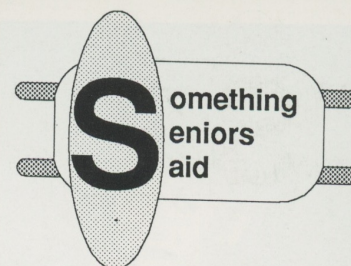
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ANGELA BOWMAN

Memories: Bennigan's, Port "A", Prom '88, Norwood Park, 12-26-86, Football games, Summer school. **Friends:** Vikki, Laura, Sheri, Gail, Trista, Wes, and anyone who gives hugs. **Ambition:** To become a physical therapist and move to Colorado.

PATRICK "COLA" BRACAMONTEZ

Memories: For my Junior and Senior year w/Audra & Ms. Voss's History class. **Friends:** Audra, Mom & Dad, Edward & Steve, Eli & Michael Jordan. **Ambition:** To marry Audra & to finally meet Michael Jordan.

CHRISTY "PRECIOUS" BUTLER

Memories: Moving here with Carrie and all our ambitions, meeting Tina, studying with Brad, summer of '86 with Daniel, drill team with Jennifer, Dora, and Angie, meeting David! my schnuggle bunny! prom, our first summer together, one year anniversary, trip to New Mexico, fun at Panchos, lunches, getting to know C-Mo, powder puff '88, Jill and my trip to Ft. Worth.

Friends: David, Dora, Jennifer, Angie, Jill, Jason, Brad, Trey, Wendy, Amy, Krystal, Cindy, Daniel, Melissa, Robert, Carrie, Dena. **Ambition:** Go to Tech, decorate everyone's house, marry my someone special and to live happily ever after in our mansion.

CHRISTI 'T-Q' CALTA

Memories: Times w/David, Prom '88, Feb. 26 1988, Homecomings, B-ball B's, Coast & Longview w/Shawn, Halloween w/the family, lunch bunch '87, Malibu, 6th St. nights, Bennigans, Van Trip, Bran's house, hiking trip, all those "sick" days, Times w/Robin, dumb fight w/Jauna, McCain St. Grill, lasers on the walls, Powder Puff games, the beamer & bronco, & esp. the family. **Friends:** Rob, C-Mo, Beck, Amo, 10m, Snawna, Kelly, my little sis, Joe, Cory, Brian H., Ryan, Bill, Reese, Matt, The Family & the only one I ever cared about-David. **Ambition:** To go to college, study interior design, be rich, marry that special someone special, and be happy forever.

CECILIA CANALES

Memories: Jose' A. Carrizales 5-7-86, 6-12-86, 11-21-86, Biology class-Katt-Rm 118, Mr. Haynes 7th period class, Semester exam week freshman year, Flag Corps., Jose' teaching me how to drive! Pizza Patrol-(LH, KC, CC, CC, MV), meeting Jose' (formally) amongst sweaty socks in the trainer's room the day I sprained both ankles in soccer class, Hispanic Srs. of '89 gang (CT, JT, JA, CC, CC), lunch table in the mornings. **Friends:** Hilda, Jeannie, Seanna, Xoch, Javi, Zach, Carmen, Christina V., & FSC. **Ambition:** To join the Airforce and be a medic and hopefully marry Jose afterwards.



Jeff,
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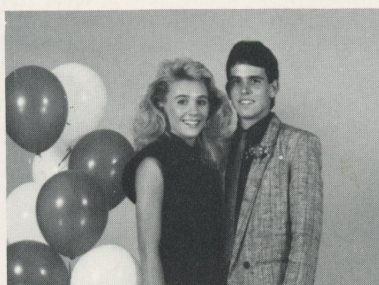
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Forever--
Holley Rothell



CHRISTINA CANALES

Memories: All the varsity Soccer games, the times laughing in class in silence, getting together with Abel the summer of my senior year, Mr. Hayne's 7th period class, Hispanic Srs '89! table. **Friends:**

Jeannie Cecilia, Hilda. **Ambition:** Make something of myself, have a good career, Marry Abel in the future and live happily ever after.

JEFF "JC" CARDWELL

Memories: All my wrecks or close wrecks with Reese, flipping the suburban, meeting Stacey and making her a "nobody" in the park, all of Reese's little get togethers, cruising the "big" city of G'town, all my late nights with Reese and Bill and Finally realizing how much I love and care for Stacey, and all the other good times I had and the people I had them with.

Friends: Stacey "SAS", Reese, Bill W., Matt M., Lance E., Chad K., M. Wallen, and the rest of "the family." **Ambition:** To be successful at whatever I do, to marry "you know who" and buy mom a Ferrari.

JAYNA CHERNEY

Memories: All those dumb changes everyone went through, (some of us more than others).

Friends: Chris, Tammi, Mr. Devanney, DL, VL, CA, GE. **Ambition:** Peace with God.

JASON CHILTON

Memories: The first time I kissed Dora, all the the great times with the Guys, breaking my leg during a football game. **Friends:** Dora, Dan, Cockroach, TC, BA, football players and everyone else that I've spent time with (sorry I couldn't put you all) **Ambition:** To play college football and have a successful life!

TREY CHRISTIANSON

Memories: Magic with the Gang, Padre 86,88,89, Texas Jam 87 & 88, football 87 & 88, 6th St., Chris's F.R.S., METALLICA, Wibur.

Friends: Dan, BA, Round, Todd, Brad, Mel, Jill, Dana, Katy, Kimbo, Jen, Chili, Scott, and whoever likes Metallica **Ambition:** Meet Metallica, get a job and marry the girl of my dreams.

MIRANDA CISNEROS

Memories: PJ, RJ, SK, cheering with my friends, The Planatarium, "juggling," Halloween every year, picnics, Homecoming, Prom, Good times with Scott, Bobby and I laugh marathons, my 3 yrs. with James, going out with Chris, Frank, and Bobby, and all the other memories I forgot to mention....my fight with poodle. **Friends:** Kristin, Lori, Pattie, Shanna, Scott, the cheerleaders, everyone in my classes, Bobby, James, Carrie, Kristi, Rachel, Christi, Holly, Mary, Gayle, the locker gang, plus everybody except Poodle, Melissa (Possum) and CT. **Ambition:** To go to N.Y., Marry a rich man, and become a movie star!



BILL CLARKE

Memories: The Cotton Gin, Hot Prom '88, Macaroni/Cheese, New Years '88, my little gatherings, Showplace 6, YELL PRACTICE 88, Homecomings esp. 88, Miss Ano Nuevo, Speech (HF tourney), humorous dramatic interps, one act, MM's, neat car, trips to Norton's (6th St.), Policeman, the Gap, the dumpster from hell, Sting, guest quarters. **Friends:** Speechers, DN, BR, "STAB", PH DD, JC, AS, LA, BA, locker buddies, lunch pals, TINA F., Rachel, Nick, Jar, Dean, Baby D, Sophomore gals. **Ambition:** To continue to love and to be loved. Learn experience and grow, and somehow prevent hair loss.

BRAD COCKRELL

Memories: All the good times with Jennifer, the camping trip, all the poker games, working at the Sun with Ken and Chris, hanging out at 7-11, the deer hunt, with Trey at his ranch, baseball, and all the Nickerson trips. **Friends:** Doc, Cory, Dan, KS, Rhino, Ken, Trey, Jason, Dora, Round, Christy, Wendy, Tiff, David, Dennis, and Matt. **Ambition:** Marry a beautiful woman become extremely wealthy and buy the Atlanta Braves.

CORY CONNER

Memories: Tying Westlake in 88, Sadie Hawkins with Rachel, old times with Bryan, 5th lunches, pary hopping, and Katy. **Friends:** Bryan, Martin, Brian, Joe, Greg, Rachel, Carley, Stephanie, everyone else. **Ambition:** To play soccer on the professional level and to experience all that life has to offer.

KENNETH CREREND

Memories: Going to marching contest and winning State freshman year, Trip to Tennessee, watching my senior friends leave for college. **Friends:** Pyder, Big Bri, DP, CN, BN, DN, GH, KH, JP, JY, and everyone else. **Ambition:** To make lots of money to help others, then I'll be happy.

CHRIS CROWE

Memories: Hud's class, work, my car, lunches, the slinky in the mall. **Friends:** Shere, Becki, Becky, Chris, Chris, Jeff, Michelle, and Kim. **Ambition:** To be an aerospace engineer and be filthy rich.

VANESSA DANIELS

MICHELLE

Memories: Hanging out with my friends on weekends, making everybody laugh and eating in second period, all the other crazy things I did. **Friends:** Jauna, Kathy, Jason, Jeff, Robert (player), Denise, Arret, Trey, Terri, Randall, Jimmy, Scott, Jon, Nathan, Kelly, Dawn, Kerrie, Andre, Mike W, Mark, Ed, Randy, and all other friends at GHS. **Ambition:** Graduate and go to college for business management.

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I'm sorry I hurt you by not taking you to prom or by being

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Memories: All the lunches in the park with the water balloon freaks, all the skipping Mindy and I did, going to Deb's with Holls, the secret talks with Amy J., all the choir trips, all the parties at Bush Master's apartment in Austin, and mostly, the time I spent with Hugh. **Friends:** Holls, Amy J, Jay-Bo, Randy, Bush Master, Stickerhead, Davido, the Safeway crew, the whole '89 class, and especially Hugh and Mindy. **Ambition:** To move to Nashville and become a successful country singer.

JON DENNEY

Memories: Golf tournaments, trips, '88 Prom, senior year, PARTIES, easy classes I almost failed (Col. Nix). **Friends:** Jessica, Chris, Nathan, Tommy, JT, Alison, Cory, MC, PH, KS, KH, and everyone else. **Ambition:** To be the best golfer in the world, get married and live rich the rest of my life with Jessica.

DAVID DITTRICH

Memories: Spending time with Jenn, lunch with Jenn, Aim Jules, Chrissy, Brad, movies 8 Feb. 26, '88, summer '87, summer '88, Corpus with Les, Belton McDonalds '87, Miss Forehand's 7th per. speech class, escorting G'ettes, college day at SWT, 6th Street, Malibu with Dennis, Shelly and Brad, Powder Puff '88, Westlake b-ball game '88, Six Flags, B-ball games, **Friends:** Jenn, Les, Stab, Brad, Amy, Chrissy, Julie, Dennis, Doc, Shelly, Buffy, Chuckles, Chad, Jarret, Bill, Bubbles, Brett, G'ettes, Escorts, Basketball teams '87 and '88. **Ambition:** To marry Jenn, have wonderful life and own a red '89 Corvette.

KELLYNN DONAHEY

Memories: All the fun with the girls, 6th, basketball, meeting Eric, and all our great times, the spill way, the MAC, all those baseball games, Homecoming 86 and nominee in 88, Prom 86, my touchdown at Powder Puff, trig, and many more! **Friends:** Cindy Mo, Shan, Trina, Monster, all the girls on the team, Tash, Mr. Hud's Class, Avo, Bart, Hohn, Jason, Amy, and anybody else I forgot and especially Eric! **Ambition:** Go to college, get married, become a teacher.

TAMMY "TAMS" DANEK-EDGAR

Memories: All my fun times with Pete Edgar and my friends, November 12, 1988, and Mrs. Miles' VOE class. **Friends:** Pete, Susan, Bobbie, Leslie, and anyone who will say "Hi." **Ambition:** To continue working and become very rich!

TOM EDWARDS

Memories: Parties with Trav, 'slurp' and stripes at the sand pit, football and powerlifting, Swayze dancing, Powder Puff, Summer 87. **Friends:** Link, J.T., Jeff, John, Mac, Cindy, Shad, Rach, Beck, Christi, Robin, and anyone who gave me a smile. **Ambition:** To become a successful architect.

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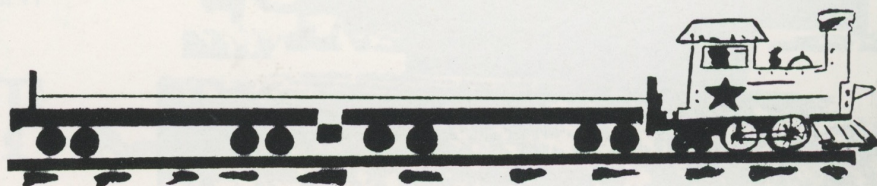
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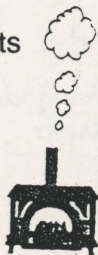
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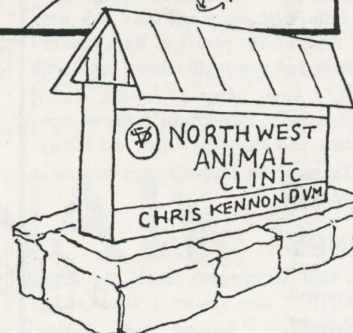
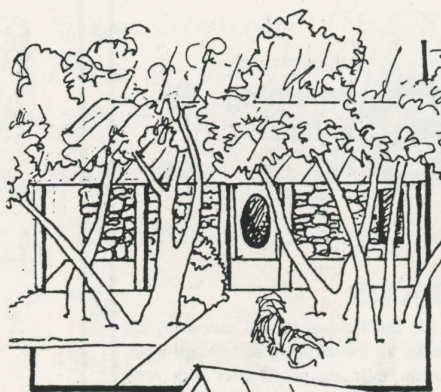
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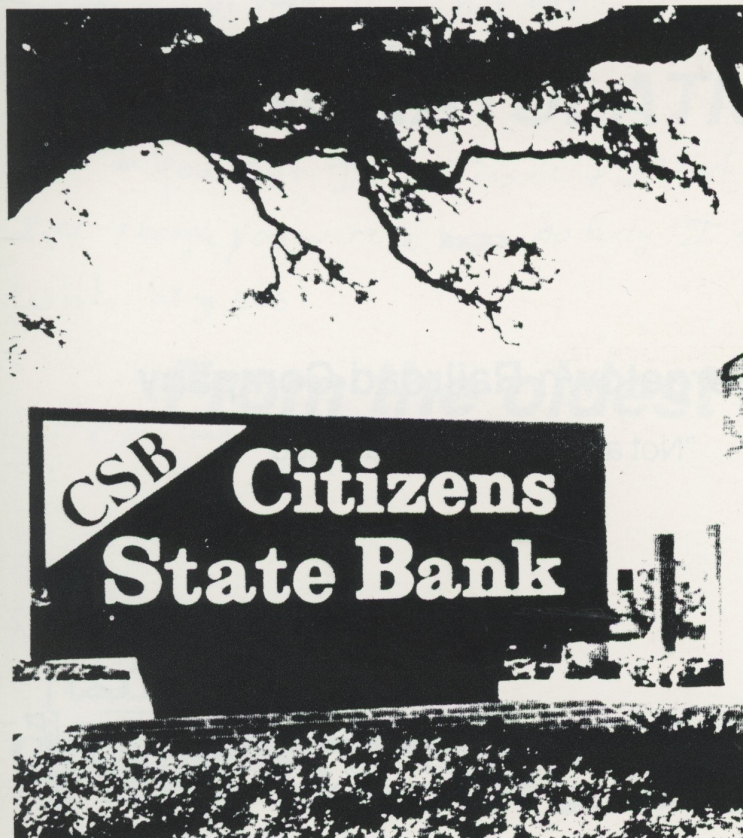
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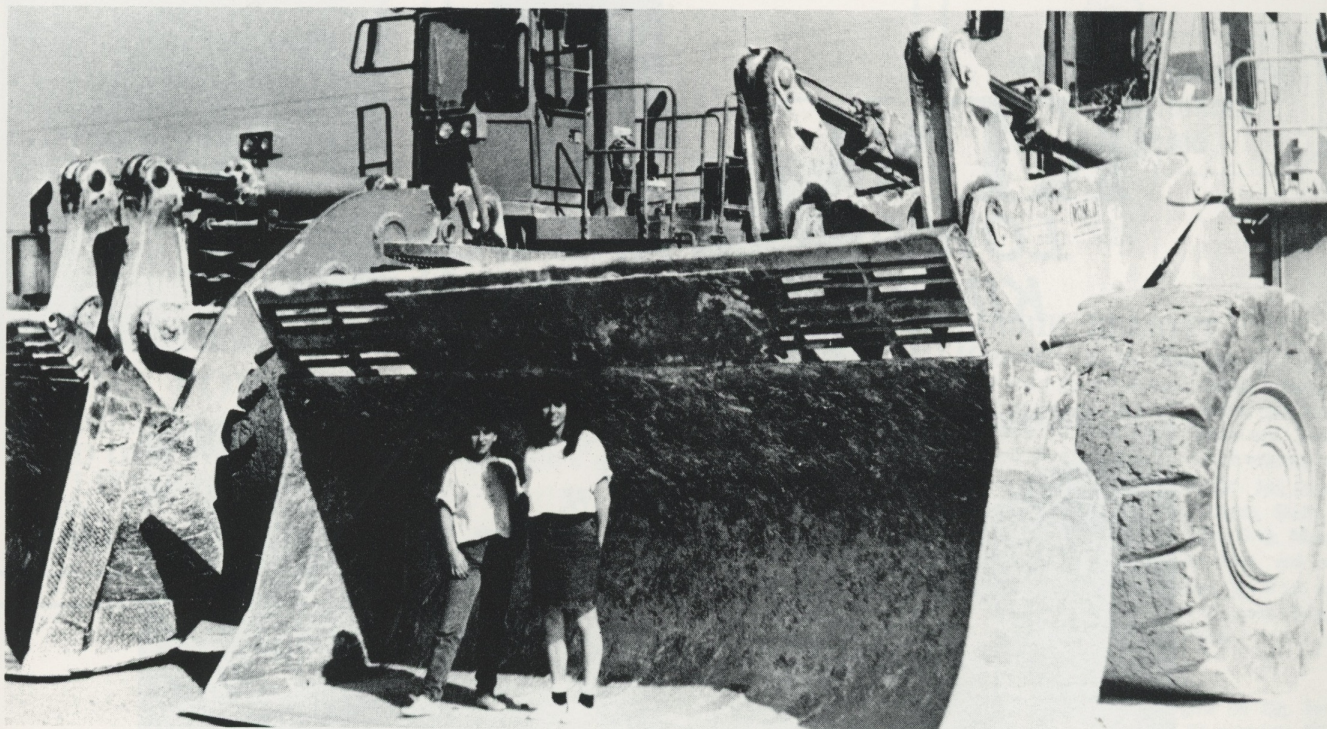
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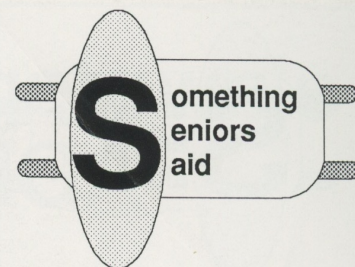
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Memories: All the times with Joe. The summer Susan and I got our license. Church softball, my 17th B-day w/joe, my hogs and horses and my family. Weekends w/Susan, Sue's house and Joe's house, livestock shows and judging. Lunch w/Susan and Leslie and lunch in the park. **Friends:** Joe, Susan, Scott, Leslie, Mike, Tammy, Pete, Angela, Shelly, Charly, Basic, Vicki S., Vikki L., Julie, Greg, Melinda, my parents, anybody that was nice and said hi. **Ambition:** To go to college, get a job having to do with animals and make lots of money. To marry Joe and be happy, live life to the fullest.

KATRINA EYLER

Memories: partying w/girls on 6th, hat night, good times with Kip, prom 87' especially 88' w/BA, volleyball, history class, MAGIC, getting with Scott Peterson and getting back together with Scott, homecoming and everything else I did that I can't seem to remember at the time. **Friends:** Kellyn, Nicole, Shannon, Jill, Linda, Belinda, the V-ball team, and everyone else that said hi. **Ambition:** To find a career I am happy in and make lots of money doing it and also find Mr. Right who can put up with my mood swings.

JAQUIE FELAN

Memories: Carole and I meeting the "Tall Cool One", admiring M.C. for four years, finally getting my poetry noticed, being in journalism and learning so much from Mrs. E., helping on Wings/Talon, meeting the Bodeans, having to forget W.D.L., the short but wonderful time spent with A.H., and meeting Shane. **Friends:** V.S., E.C., C.S., M.M., "Nerd," D.S., Lori, D.K., A.H., S.S., and everyone else. **Ambition:** Go to A.C.C., have a career in computer programming, and be a successful writer on the side.

TASHA FOWLER

Memories: Spring break 88, prom 87 and 88, Sept. 15, 1986, Homecoming 86, 87 and 88, powder puff 87 and 88, kazi, meeting that "something special" - Matt, road trip to Tarellton with Kel, the weekends and every day at G.H.S.! HA!, camping and the all-nighters.

Friends: Chelle, Amy, Wuest, Trina, Monsterhead Kel, Shannan, Football team, Soccer team, Belinda, Dee Dee and my best friend Matt! **Ambition:** To go to college and be successful in whatever career I choose and live happily ever after with Matt.

MICHELLE "MICK" FRY

Memories: Varsity soccer, the force, getting caught sneaking out with Nicole, bear hunts, picnic tables, Hank Jr. concert, Kevin's party, adventures with K.F.C., prom of 88, driveway, bathroom, thanks Mrs. Van Antwerp, skipping school, Zigg's house.

Friends: Ward, Shans, Ziggy, Dee Dee, Abigail, Jason, Danny, Thad, Carrie, John O., John M., Christopher, Grego, Heather -N- Dave, Brian, Tommy.

Ambition: Having a blast in college, becoming a CPA!

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Memories: All the "lunches" my junior year with Brian, BKPS, Flying to Austin in eleven minutes, getting pulled over, all the parties, never getting busted for racing in town, the destruction of the spot, and all the wasted time my senior year.

Friends: Jay, Fux, Kyle, Jeff and Stacy. Baby, Mike, Holly, Deann, Brian, Joe, Charley, Jennifer, Leah, Showy, Clint, Matt, and IT !

Ambition: To become a top line mechanic and race cars on the side.

ANTONE "A.T." FULLER

Memories: Freshman year, English I, spring break '86, '87, '88 and '89, summers (esp. '88), surfin' and dying, waterskiing, Jr. and Sr. prom, Jan. 1, 1988, apartment days, Steel Innocence, CSAF studios, feedback wars, jammin' in the snow, high fidelity, aqua fests, river fests, and freedom fests, concerts, "Throw me your guitar!", Texxas

Jams, all the roadcruises. **Friends:** Jeff, Jimmy, Jim Bob, Joey, Robert, Dawn, Anita, Joell, Darren, Mark, Jeremy, Martin, Chris, Mahlin "Van Halen", Lisa, Carrie, Cheryl, Joe Walsh, everyone else, and Larry. **Ambition:** To get a degree in electronic engineering and jam 'till my fingers fall off!

DAVID "LIPS" GAHAGAN

Memories: All the time with Charlie and Ran, Choir my Fr. and Soph. years, 3 years in yearbook with Mrs. P., varsity cheerleaders of 1988.

Friends: Charlie, Soap Dish, Puda, Cathy, and all the others I can't name. **Ambition:** To keep this out of the Williamson County Sun and become successful.

JIM BOB "PLUM" GAILEY

Memories: All the good times at Kip's house, all the stuff I got away with, crazy times with Trina and Pam, all the parties we had, good times with Charles and Cletus.

Friends: Sketch, Rangel, Antone, Jeff, Bradly, Larry, and any girl who smiled sexy! **Ambition:** To be successful in life, get rich, move to Miami, and have all my friends live with me!

CARL "CRASH" GAINER

Memories: S.S.R. lunch sit-in, prom '89, lunch in the park, shaking with W.E., Mrs Carter's sixth period English III. **Friends:** W.E., Gumby, Ian, the Beaner. **Ambition:** To become president of a computer company.

JEFFERY GAUTHIER

Memories: Meeting and falling in love with Marcy, Prom "88", my 15th birthday party "85", going on all the wonderful trips with Marty.

Friends: Marcy, Russel, Steve S. (Egg), Terrence, Kenney, Eric, and Sean. **Ambition:** To be a very successful diesel mechanic, and to live a successful, and wonderful life with Marcy.

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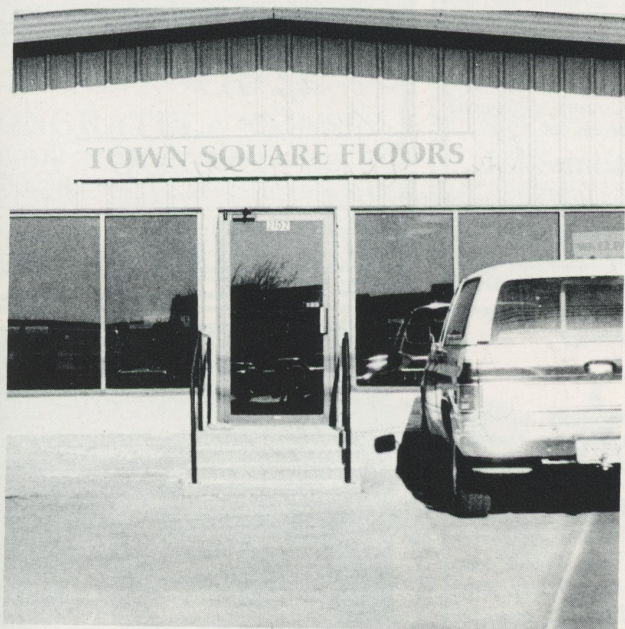
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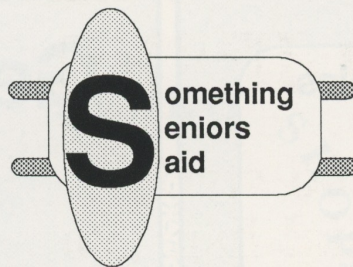
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HEATHER GILL

Memories: David Roberson, June 4, 1986, the house, September 19, times in the Camero, the truck, going to Sonic everyday during 3rd period with Joell. **Friends:** David, Michelle, Joell, Krista, and Anita. **Ambition:** To marry David, go to college, and live a happy and successful life.

SHANNON "SHE-RA" GORDY

Memories: Athletic teams, Powder Puff, 6th Street with the girls, Hardee's, Ramp, Jauna, mine and Nicole's parties, Thunder 11:05, Spring Break 87 and 88 Hat Night, 20 minutes at BC's house, Get-away, "Heart trouble" with Becky, Magic Time Machine, Sea World, "The Circle", Feb. 28 1987, Prom 87, Mike Guest. **Friends:** Kel, Mel, Trem, Monst, DeeDee, Jauna, Cory, BA, JT, JT, Trey, Dan, my brothers and especially BC and "Bubba" and everyone else that's done anything for me. **Ambition:** To eventually live up to all the rumors, meet someone real special and prove them all wrong.

AMIEE "AMO" GORE

Memories: DK's parties, the Clarke Hotel, G'ettes and G'ette escorts 87-88, cartwheels in Temple mall, all-nighters w/Kris, rodeo carnivals, Miss G'town, 6th Street, flipping a suburban and my senior year. **Friends:** Kristi, Robin, Christi, Bill, Jarret, Nick, Brett, Rachel, Ken, Erica, John, Chris, Blake, Dean, Dawn, and everyone else.

Ambition: To be successful, marry a gorgeous wealthy guy, have beautiful children etc. etc.

MISSY GUESS

Memories: San Marcos, Parties, Physics, 7-11, 10-23-88, San Diego, August, Deles, All-nighters '88! **Friends:** Cam MR, TOM, KE, KK, PH, JG, RP, BH, CA, AC, SC, WH, SH, NP, all my family and anyone else I forgot! **Ambition:** To go to A&M graduate, be rich, single, and happy.

BRYAN HAGAN

Memories: Playing soccer, especially my senior year, going out with Heather, Lori, Julie, Michelle, Tiffany, and Holly, going out with Cory, Joe, Ryan, and all of my other friends, Prom '89, Homecoming '88, going to school functions, parties and places with people who I cared about. **Friends:** Cory, Joe, Ryan, Greg, Bubba, John, Nick, Beau, the soccer team, Cindy, Wendy, Kristi M., and everyone else. **Ambition:** To attend Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo in California and major in Architecture, and play soccer forever.

SHELLY HAMILTON

Memories: April 9, '88 Hot Tub Party, DON summer '88, pulling out of Gattis, soph, year, basketball, Regional Golf, "Rainmakers", 5/4/88, twins parties, Prom '89 with DON. **Friends:** "DON", Ali, Jay, Barb, Tam, Cindy, David, B-ball teams, Golf teams, Tom, JT, and Dena. **Ambition:** To go to college, become rich land marry Don "Leg's."



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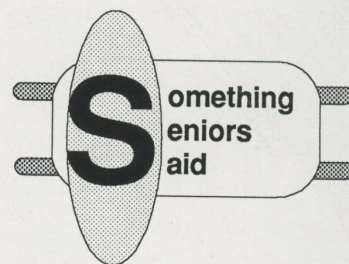
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Memories: My junior year w/Glenn, all the stuff I got away with, King Saver w/Seanna, St. Louis '88, New Yrs. Eve '87, Prom '88, getting caught at the livestock show w/Glenn, my variety of boyfriends, partyin' with Joell, lunch and the "gym" w/Beth, Show Choir w/Mr. Johnson.

Friends: Seanna, Cindy Kelly, Angi, Joell, all the classes from '85-90, class of '89 and my family.

Ambition: To be successful in a career in Special Education and to hopefully find Mr. Right.

NYSA RENEE HARDIN

Memories: 608 W. 23rd St., Boathouse, The Cave Club, meeting Heather at Conans, weekends in Austin with Kyle and Kerri, and my 1st speech tourn

Friends: Monte Kyle, Kerri, Kellie, Keri, Annette, CS, MM, KD, and my mom. **Ambition:** Become a teacher, adopt a child, have an unconditional lover, and go to the opera.

RACHEL "RACH" HARRIS

Memories: Wreck-monster, Phil's, togas, W-lake '85, meeting Stephen, "home would be nice", Steph's bumper, prom-ushers, H.C. & prom- Stephen, Jr. meetings, raisin, summer '87, Chem. class, Willow, dancing Dean, 9-17-88, H.C. '88 with Wm., Clarke Hotels, 11-11-88 with Cory, 6th, HOT'2N, Garland calls, "knowing", summer '88, Deb.-class, Thanksgiving war. **Friends:** Mom, Nicolas, Jarr., Wm., Dee, Deono, Ericka, Chris, Jan, Stab, Ice, Slider, Goose, Monster, Car., Aim, Kris, Blake, Todd, Wend, Jules, Conner, Hagen, Trig. buds, Tom, J.T., Trav. **Ambition:** To be a successful CPA and to marry someone with Nick's personality, Brett's intelligence, Conner's hair, Hagen's eyes, Dean's chest, Jarr.'s legs, and Wm.'s deep voice !

MICHELLE HAY

Memories: November '87, March 21, 1988 at 7:45 p.m., all band trips, competitions, all the fun I've had with Kevin! **Friends:** Kevin, K.B., K.M., J.H., S.R., D.S., D.B. **Ambition:** Go to college and get a good job.

ALISON "AL" HEATH

Memories: "JAILBIRD", Powderpuff eve, Capital Metro bus driver, Texan House with Shannon, Jay, and Belinda, New Year's Eve 1986 & '87, managing volleyball and basketball, repelling at T-Barm, the "get-away" in Brad's truck, Aerie 88-89. **Friends:** Jay, Barb, Jauna, the Johnson family, Tim Gardner, Brooke, Jon, Shelly, J.T., Shannon, Belinda, Ray, Greg, Nathan, Alicia, Shawna, Big Mac Brian.

Ambition: The usual !

JESSICA HEATH

Memories: I have to say Jon is my best memory even though he is still a reality ! regionals '88 .

Friends: Jon, Ali, Barb, Shelly, Kath, Tiff, Todd, Dean, Lez, Minz, Laundry, Ray, Greg, Nath, Dan, Cris, Aus, and Jerrod. **Ambition:** To be the best artist to ever work for Disney Productions !

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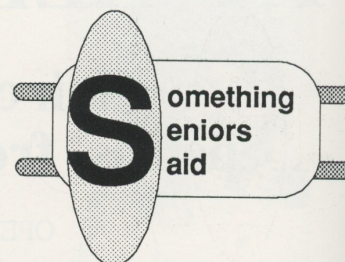
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KRISTINA "TINA" HELGE

Memories: W.S., May '86-'87 w/Guy (the best year of my life), Fridays, SSR, the 13th, "Mesa," "Monsoon," "Beaker," the Sahara, Prom '87 and '89, "the rose", fortunes, Sonic, Mr. E's class, fluorescent gum, Spring Break '87, waterguns, the whole high school experience. **Friends:** Crissy, Hill, Sheri, Rae, AP, NH, TT, SK, DM, NM, Min, anyone and everyone. **Ambition:** To do everything I've always wanted to do but have never had time for, and to discover the "real" me.

DON HELLER

Memories: Being with "SHELLY!" Getting a dunk in a game and David M. taking me out to lunch.

Friends: "SHELLY", Stab, Les, Gu, Mish, Doc, Bones, Monkey, Peaker, Hughes, Selle, Jason T., Kevin Shelly, and Warmink. **Ambition:** To be a psychologist and work with crazy people.

ALVINA HERNANDEZ

Memories: Out to lunch with the "Turbo Cruisers", Homecoming '88 with James, family living with Christie, and '85 varsity soccer. **Friends:** Bush, Conj., BE, "The Big Ones", Eli, Joe, Gabriel, Zach, Steph, and Roach. **Ambition:** To become successful in accounting and business management.

BRANDI "BRAN" HOHERTZ

Memories: All the times with Curtis (esp. Tues. after Prom), 5th and 6th with "the Family", Spring Break '88, Powder Puff '88, all Halloween (esp. '88), Cams, TA's and Beavers, Prom '88, "the boat", Younglife, "The Party Van", all Homecomings (esp. '88), Clubin', all parties esp. Tiff's, cruzin' G'Patch, and Hangin' Out. **Friends:** My big brother Reese, "St Ends", Cyn, Shawn, Rob, Chris, Chuckie, Jeffry, Rande, LCam, Miss, Peter, Monster, Spikey, Spanky, Eric, Dingy, Kare, Lin-da, TM, Ricky, BW, AA, MR, MR, AJ, TL, DP, AF, JBH, Laura, CW, "The Family", and esp, CPA (MFTL, INFY, ISLY). **Ambition:** To figure out a way to afford myself.

ROD HOLLEY

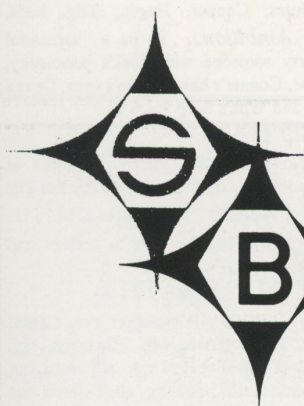
Memories: Good times late at night! Halloween '88, Summer Vacation, 86-87-88 and B-C. **Friends:** Mel, Lewis, Rae and Jason, Tracey and Brad, Grady, Matt, Julie, Dea, Debbie, Ian, Josh, Seneca, Jon, and John. **Ambition:** To become RICH!!

SHAWNA HOLLON

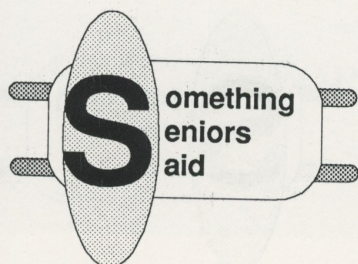
"UNDERPANTS"

Memories: All the fun w/Chris, the Cams, First D CM and RF, Trey, HW 88, Beamer, Spring Break 88, 6th-GN-Town, "CC and hello", van trip w/B, coast, and Longview. **Friends:** Chris, Rob, Bran, C-Mo, The Family, KC, RD, BW, MM, JC, KK, RR, DS, and CA. **Ambition:** To become successful, enjoy life, and learn not to worry.

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KEVIN HUNT

Memories: "Daddy" Varnell and four great years of basketball, playing varsity tennis for two years.

Friends: Cory, Kevin S., David L., David S., Brad, Kevin R., Daniel, Chris, Dennis, Wendy and Tiffany. **Ambition:** Be successful at whatever I do.

AMY JOHNSON

Memories: Lasar tag at midnite, Bus Stop, G-ettes, X-mas time at Shers, "What time is it?" at the mall, record album cover, Phantom?, laughing hysterically with my moon shadow. **Friends:** Sher, CL, BT, AG, DD, BS, CB, NJ, TR, DW, and GJ.

Ambition: To go to Africa and wear gauchos and tennies for the rest of my life.

JOE "BIPPY" JOHNSON

Memories: Times spent with Bobbie, Parties with Jason and Charlie, The Ranch, Bobbie's hog suit, Church softball, football, first ticket, Bobbie's house, my house. **Friends:** Bobbie, Charlie, Keith, Jason, John, James, LMO, Sheri, Red, Shelly, Angela, Val Smurf, Chris, the football team, Cedar, Joe Read, anyone in the halls that was nice, and my brothers.

Ambitions: To become a mechanic and marry Bobbie, then live my life happy.

STACI KASPER

Memories: Being a member of the GHS Band, the fun times twirling, Summer of '86, my 17th birthday in S. Padre, Homecoming '88, great times with special friends, and getting "caught" the summer before my senior year. **Friends:** Carolyn, Danny, Shelli, Greg, Billy, CW, KS, BR, TT, KO, DB, BA, the Band, and anyone who'd smile and say "Hi"!

Ambition: Graduate from college, be successful, and no matter what, always "BE HAPPY!"

KEN "HERBEK" KASPERSEN

Memories: The great times with Lisa, the camping trips and lunches with good friends, the Camaro, all the days at the Sun, Prom and Homecoming with Lisa, movies and weekends, summer days at the river, 1-8-88. **Friends:** Lisa, Marc, Murray, Lee, Neil, Bob, Brad R., Kevin, Marci, Sha, Jon, My second family, Brad C. and Chris.

Ambition: To graduate from UT, find a job that won't bore me, marry Lisa and live happily ever after.

JEREMY KEEFE

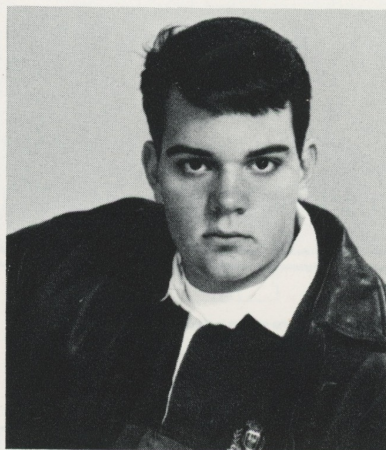
Memories: Going to Buschmaster's, all the years in school, Joe's house, hitting a mailbox with Jay, Dead G'town, partying with the crew. **Friends:** Randy, Goat, Hugh, Jay, Avo, Dave, Greg, Burch, Joe, Phillip, and everybody else. **Ambition:** Chill and make a lot of money and meet a lot of women, party!



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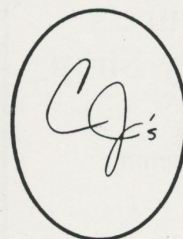
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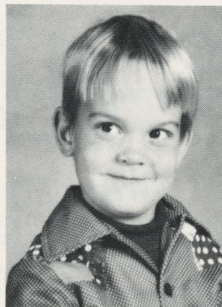
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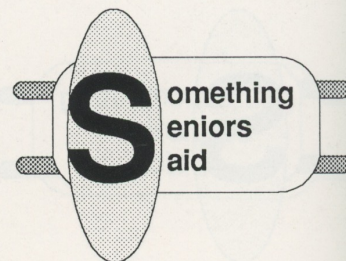
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BECKI KENNEDY

Memories: Soccer games, making 1st team all-district, lunch with Sheri and Vanessa. **Friends:** Sheri and Vanessa. **Ambition:** Have to find a rich husband so I can teach 2nd grade and still have everything I want.

GAIL KIMBLE

Memories: December 9, 1988, my first car, Sid, Studying till 4:00 with Kris, Captain Kirk, Steel Innocence, "Younglife", bathtub, camping, lunches, chocolate chip cookies, Erik's party-football, Dave's, the Trails, UIL workshop, cross country, lasagna, "looney tunes", weekend, Kristin's party, Pink lemonade gum, and all the other eventful happenings.

Friends: Felisha, Kristin, Chris, Sheryl, MIT, the Commandos, Mahlin, Cassandra "Stuckie", Erik, and all the rest who talked to Larry. **Ambition:** To become a psychologist.

KRISTA KAYE KLEBOLD

Memories: TSU, 2 wks in Metroplex, rollin "FIVE" KJH, DLW, KIP'S, ?KRK?, Oyster Bar w/DBK, Clearwater w/KJH, Peepin "K's", "Ridin" w/DBK, "Purple Passion." **Friends:** KJH, DBK, DS, KRK, "THE GANG", SIS, LKW, RVR, "WIT", CDW, and "KAT". **Ambition:** Become an entrepreneur, marry that "special someone", have a beautiful child and lead a fulfilling life.

KRYSTAL KLINGEMANN

Memories: Summers '87 and '88, Homecoming '88, 6th Street, Debonaires, 7-11, Graduation Party '88 and the lake, great times w/Denise, all-nighters, the famous double date, Prom '88, and my brown truck. **Friends:** Denise, Missy, Cammie, LR, KK, TL, SH, KC, AC, JL, RR, BN, TR, RP, CA, CD, JW, JA, TM, JBG, NP, God and my parents. **Ambition:** Go to UT, graduate, and marry someone I'll always be happy with.

CHAD KNUDSEN

Memories: Times with Holley, Prom '88, Homecoming '88, Feb. 27, 1988, football and track teams, times with Mike and friends. **Friends:** Holley, Scott, DD, Mike, Bubba, football and track teams and anyone else who took time out to talk. **Ambition:** To graduate from college, get a good job and to marry that special girl, Holley.

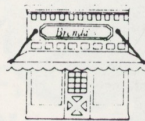
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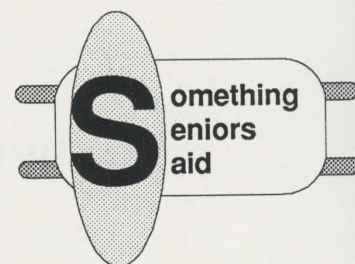
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Memories: Fireworks at the overlook, Debonaires, Fourth of July weekend '88, Stock shows, Rodeos, R-R-Red lights, Selma, my freshman year, CT lunches, "the foursome," cruisin with Carole, the night at DQ, my "Fan Club," football games in Granger, basketball games in Leander and mind games in Taylor, becoming Vice-President of FFA and being Co-Editor of the yearbook, DLR, Poison and Bon Jovi concerts, "HOT unit," the mac attacks, proms, homecomings, and meeting Spook 6-18-88 a REAL cowboy. **Friends:** Kim, Carole, Dawn, DeAnn, Vic, Thel, Glenn, Jody, Vanessa, Jarret, SAS, Clay, Reese, Spook, Joe, Chuck, Cole, Heath, Rob, and especially my parents. **Ambition:** To graduate from Tech, marry a REAL cowboy and live a successful life.

KAREN "KARE" KOCH

Memories: All the extra special times with friends, this, that and the other, Selma, 1st day of school my Jr. and Sr. years, my wreck, remember Dawn? the land of confusion, Rodeos, Road trips, bottlecap wars, 6th, Aqua Fest, my Halloween Party '87, Gatesville, ALL the rumors in this town, Debs, My 18th birthday, the gym, and lunch with Linda! **Friends:** Lis, Char, Linda, Tab, Ris, Jimbob, Quentel, Joey, Kuda, Denise, Krystal, Ho Donna, Scott, Charles, Dawn-bon, Jeff, CD, KH, my brother, my parents, and almost everyone else! **Ambition:** To get out of college, be a successful psychologist, be rich, have a Jaguar, marry a gorgeous cowboy, and still be partying when I'm 80

SARA LEE LANGENEGGER

Memories: Homecoming, Pep Rallies, P.P. football, Prom '88 and '89, my wreck, DECA, Halloween '87 and all of the fun times. **Friends:** JH, TJ, KB, DS, DB, KW, KK, LK, and the rest of the gang. **Ambition:** Go to OLLU, major in communications, become a radio disc jockey, and live in a city that's bigger than Georgetown.

CARRIE LANGLEY

Memories: Breaking into Janet's at lunch, Galveston (drill team trip) and Whataburger, Prom '88-no dessert (thanks Jarret), Art I, late night "practices" at Kim's, parties (and those never found), Anj's accelerator, 16th B-day, late night kitchen raids at Amu's, "SPRANGLEY" and Bio labs, all of my cars, the ambulance ride, Pink Floyd, hb's from Florida, the Drag, SU until closing (and "group projects"-Eng. IV), A&M party, ML in the park, basketball games, Graduation! **Friends:** Anj, Ames, Kimbo, Mike, Bobbers, BS, DB, '87-'88 G'ettes and Escorts. **Ambition:** To drive a Porsche, eat spaghetti, become rich on Wall Street or live in Tibet.

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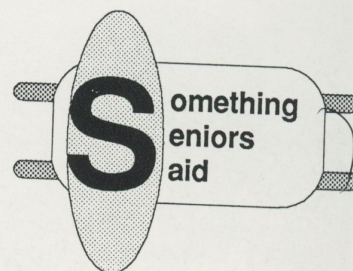
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Thelayna "Thelma" Hardeman

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VIKKE LAROSEE

Memories: Denise's parties (fresh. yr.), picnic tables, streets, and trampolines, "Wrong-Way!", the good ol' R-n-R days, the tree, dentist's trip and all the other times I can't remember with Kristen, "the truck," all the wonderful and great times with Brian, the lunch bunch, "I'd hit her real hard in the head!" whale spit, Dallas, West End, 11-30-87, 10-1-88, 5-31-88, mid-night runs w/Ang, doctor's trips, "daang," summer school '88, Powder Puff '88, Prom '88, and all the unforgettable times w/Daisy.

Friends: Daisy, Keith, Bryan, Kristin, Ang, Gail, Don, Mindy, Jayna, Tami, Na, Laura, and last but not least Brad.

Ambition: To be successful, to be happy and to always be loved, but most of all to be best friends w/Daisy for life! Oh, and to sing at Ang's wedding.

JENNIFER LEE

Memories: Youth Group, "OTLBS", lunch with Amy, Homecoming '88, good times with LaDaunn, having a wonderful family.

Friends: LaDaunn, Kenny, Amy, CD, JG, KR, KK, AC, MR, AR, and WH.

Ambition: To go to Tarleton, become an elementary teacher, and marry that special someone.

MIKE LEMANSKI

Memories: Working hard, living for weekends, being with Sundra every spare moment.

Friends: Sundra, David, Wes, and Trey. **Ambition:** To get a degree in Electrical Engineering from The University of Texas at Austin, and be with Sundra forever.

DAVID LESTER

Memories: Buffy, 11/2/88, Halloween '88, cast trips, New Years '88, nights out with the guys, basketball, Wendy's, Belton game '87, Prom, and Homecomings. **Friends:** Buffy, Deet, Brad, Stab, Dennis, Chuckles, Jenn. L., Jenn. C., Julie, b-ball team, and Rhine. To be successful in whatever I do, and to marry a wonderful woman.

MARTIN LINDSEY

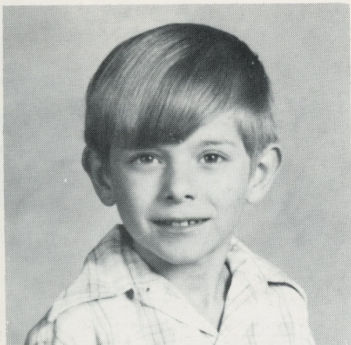
Memories: Amy, varsity for three years, tying Westlake, recording and gigging, freshman morning practice, Mahlin at Rich's, summer of '88 with Brenda.

Friends: The boys in the band, Cory C., Bryan H., the soccer team, etc. **Ambition:** To marry the girl of my dreams and either become a member of the greatest heavy metal band ever or become an aerospace engineer.

JARRET "JAR" MALLON

Memories: The night in Austin w/Beck, CJ and Puddin, Nick don't be an "#?!*", "Get your own ride fat boy," The thunder chicken, wrecking MM's car, New Years Eve '87, Showplace 6, Cottongin, the connection, "Policeman!" Office aiding, DK's parties, Powder Puff '87-88, Homecoming '88, chemistry class, carnivals, Prom'88, BFH, 6th Street, and of course the Clarke Hotel: 2-5-88! **Friends:** Bill, Nick, Becky, Dean, Wendy, Escorts, G'ettes '87-89 esp. Dawn, Rachel, Aimee, Milt, Srs. '87 and '88, The Bratt Pack.

Ambition: To graduate and either hang around GHS forever and date freshman gals or to become a psychologist.



David Dittrich

I'm proud of you David
Love, Mom
The times I've spent with
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Love you always,
Jenn



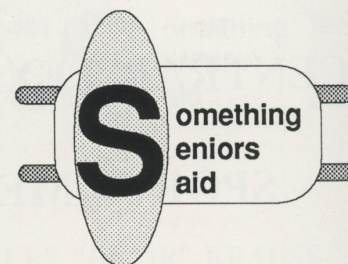
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DUNCAN MCKINNON

Memories: Young Life ski trip, winning state marching, quitting band, concerts, meeting Lucretia, meeting Tracey, 3:46. **Friends:** Jerrod, Egg, Louis, Matt, Tracey, Chris, Charles, Brandon, Lucretia, Eric and Garrett. **Ambition:** To be in a successful Heavy Metal group and play drums forever.

KRISTI "KRIS" MELTON

Memories: Mrs. Brock's 7th pd, Fr. Eng., baseball, choir trips, "Are we by a road?", the Clarke Hotel, Mrs. Werk's 1st pd. sr. Eng., "didn't you go to SWT in '85?", 2/26/88, 6/10/88, Powder Puff weekend '88, one semester of calculus, gathering roll sheets, all night Nintendo, red hair before Aqua Fest. **Friends:** Amo, S2T, "Dad," Carley, Ran, Bri(y)an, KHG, Mal, Rach, Bill, Sapper, C-Mo, Deano, NS, Rye, CJ, Bubs, EQ, JA, and anyone else who was crazy enough to be one. **Ambition:**

To make my life as exciting off-stage as it is on.

DENISE "D" MENDEZ

Memories: Good times with Kathy and Jauna, PP 30-8, Sadie Hawkins, getting turned down by Jeff, (but I still lov'em), watching two stars fall, talking to Bubba all hours of the night, I'll never forget all the special times we had together. I esp. won't forget Bubba. **Friends:** Kathy, Karen, Jauna, Heather, Stacy, Jeff, Tom (Ed), Brian, Brett, and my buddy Bubba. **Ambition:** To look 25 when I'm 40.

MICHELE LYNN MEYER

Memories: Every moment spent with James, my best friend Cheryl, my many changes, A&M, my trip with Don D. **Friends:** Cheryl, Tank, Lisa, Kerrie, Nysa, Jeff, AT and my family, Fred, Jim, Marcy, Mr. Thomas, and James.

DANIEL MISHLER

Memories: Texas Jam 87 & 88, fire drill in Hilton '88, "Astronomy" with Jill, Trey's ranch, rabbit hunts, S. Padre '88, "great time" at 7-11, good times with Christy '86, films with Varnell, Sixth Street, baseball games, Houston football game. **Friends:** Trey, BA, Brad, Jason, Chris, Monster, Mel, Jill, Kimbo, Katy, Cory, Doc, Kevin, Jen, Shannon, Denise, Christy, Lezley, and Chrissy S. **Ambition:** Marry a beautiful woman, get rich, and move to the "outback" in Australia or "bush country."

CINDY "C-MO" MOEHRING

Memories: Miss AN Pag.'89, SB '87 & '88, BFH's, TC BUDS, track, "Clarke Hotel", choir trips, Abu, 18th b-day, MP-my house-am-DS, falling in love with David my sr. yr. and keeping him forever.

Friends: David, Kellynn, Brandi, Jarret, Becky, Christy, Wendy, Nic, Dena, Thelma, Amo, Kris, Kevin, SH, RF, CB, JM, Rodney, Sharon, Dave, Marsha, Mark, Mom and Dad. **Ambition:** To become the next Amy Grant, or go to college in California and become a Spanish teacher.

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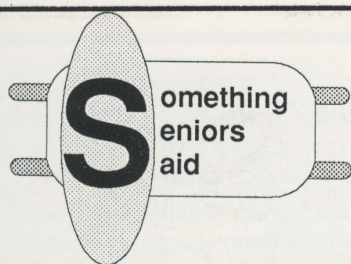
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MARY "GIGGLES" MONELL

Memories: Chocolate chip cookies, football games and the guy I met there, getting lost on the way to Westlake, shopping, getting my Nissan Sentra, skiing in Colorado, Mr. Ferrier's class, Mrs. Carter's class, making new friends, SAT tests, dances, getting into a fight, South Padre, Mrs. Segler's class, lunches, Kristen's party, drama club, FBLA, SADD, the song "Mary Mary" being sung to me. **Friends:** Nuddy-Head, Dinky and everyone who cared. **Ambition:** To succeed life.

MIKE MOORE

Memories: Long rides, deep discussions, E.S.S.-Austin, Sound Warehouse, Halloween, movies, paint job, stereo, annex, Sonic, Homecoming, pep rallies, Prom, practical jokes, and wonderful friends to share it all with. **Friends:** BF, VL, DR, AS, BS, TS, BT, KW, and SW. **Ambition:** To do the best I can at everything I do.

ANITA "MO JO" NELSON

Memories: Sophomore, Junior and Senior years with Bruce, partying too hard my freshman year, skipping Mrs. Risters class with Pam, road cruises, Texxas Jam '88, the many heavy metal concerts, getting very lost, past loves, late nights, early mornings, Rm 325, getting in trouble by everyone, Aerie staff 3 yrs in a row, Jarrell TX, Bruce's car breaking down getting "busted", the wild parties my freshman year, summer '88, skiing on Lake Georgetown, Prom 87-88, flying over Dallas with Bruce, Chris, Joell, and Kevin, going to Mt. Bonell with everyone, Panama City Beach, Florida, Christmas '89, partyin' hard in Alabama, going to Metallica and meeting them. **Friends:** Bruce, Joell, Kevin, Darren, Dawn, Antone, Brian, and Jill. **Ambition:** Go to Auburn, graduate, get my degree, marry Bruce, and live happily ever after.

DORA NEMETH

Memories: Soph., jr., and sr. years with Jason, being a G'ette in my soph. and jr. years, Arena's, Bennigan's, Halloween 87 and 88, Prom '87 and '88, training with Wendy and the guys on summer.

Friends: Jason Christy, Wendy, AS, SF, BC, CF, SM, all the G'ettes and escorts of '87-88.

Ambition: To have a successful career and a nice family.

RAE ANN NINNESS

Memories: Lunch my jr. year, Tracy's "wreck", 2nd period French II, sprinklers at BC, gift shops, Homecoming '88, and my beloved Green Machine.

Friends: Jason, Tracy, Kristina, Tami, Rod, Mel, Amy, and the flutes. **Ambition:** to have a successful career, and a great family!

CHRIS "ROUND" OFFIELD

Memories: Texxas Jam '88, Hutto Road w/Doug, Chris and Jeff, fire alarm at Dallas Hilton, Sixth Street trips, boring nights in Georgetown, Mr. Eargle's class and tests, and Todd Ross's stories, and most memorable seeing Metallica live. **Friends:** Jason, Trey, Daniel, BA, KS, KH, CW, BC, Page, Heather, Valerie, Jenny, LM, KM, Kimbo, Doug, Chris, Jeff, Dawn, Denise, S., Denise M., and anyone who cared. **Ambition:** Go to Texas Tech become a Game Warden, and live in the mountains of Colorado, and to be tour manager of Metallica.

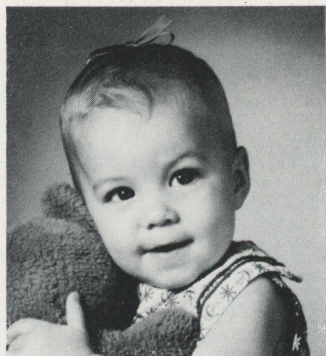


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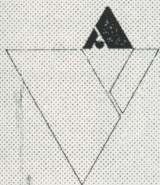


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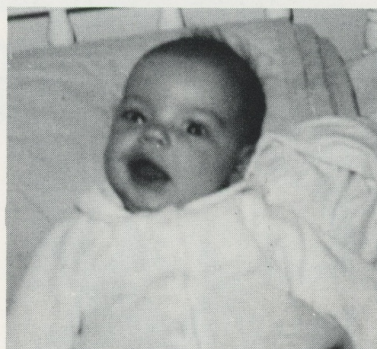
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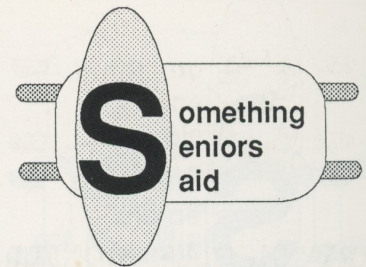
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DAWN "DON-BON" PARIZEK

Memories: All the wonderful years with Kenny, summer '88 w/Kerrie, trips with Kim, Labor Day '87, Rabbit Hill Road, cruisin' with Tab, Georgetown Lake, double lunches with Anita, freshman year, and all the things I just can't seem to remember (but I had fun!).

Friends: Kenny, Kerrie, Kim, Anita, Tab, Michelle, Denise, Antone, Lisa, Jeff, Karen, Heather, Katie, Kelly, Carole, and anyone else I just forgot.

Ambition: To stay with Kenny forever and make more money than he does.

JIM POAG

Memories: True salvation, learning the hard way, powerful prayer meetings, changed lives, fall retreat '86, witnessing, the love and power of God. **Friends:** Mike Brian, Ginny, Mary, Scott, Christina, Chriss, and the rest of the disciples. **Ambition:** To love the Lord with all my heart, soul, and strength.

NICOLE "MONSTERHEAD" PORCH

Memories: Freshman orientation, motorcycle at 6:00 am, wreck with Raquel, Debs, Gattis, coronation '87 and '88, graveyard tag, sports, dances, 20 in a 50 ticket, DEAD BOOGER!! every Homecoming, Prom '88 (VP), taking a "D" test, Ft. Worth and the naked picnic, TX Jam '88 (Hilton), skiing in Reno and w/Bel, thanks w/Barrett (esp '88), Jester Fiasco, 6th Street, Halloween, thrashing at Powder Puff 87/88, all the parties (mine too), magic, TT under Hilton bridge carriage ride, being grounded. **Friends:** EVERYBODY!! I LOVE Y'ALL! **Ambition:** Become rich and successful and buy a car better than the booger.

ROBERT RANGEL

Memories: Good times with good friends.

Friends: Larry. **Ambition:** To have health and happiness and become a successful body builder.

RANDY "TRAVIS" RAY

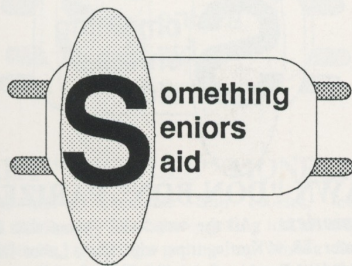
Memories: All the parties me and the fellows went to at Bushmaster, getting "busted", going to our golf tournament in San Antonio, St. Louis trip, mooning people (Greg), parties up home! Dad giving me all that money on weekends, and getting griped out for coming home late by mom. **Friends:** "Lumpy", Hubert, "Sticherhead", "Jaybo", Dave the cuz, "Avo", Curtis, Reese (my "N" bro), "Bushmaster", Phillip, Turfgrass, Red on the head, and of course my little brother Rob. **Ambition:** To become a professional "country" music singer and live in Florida and have a sexy wife.

KIM REIERSON

Memories: Breaking into Janet's at lunch, Halloween '86, Homecoming '87 & '88, my "birthday" at TGI Fridays, Prom '88, Reinhart x2, "Can I drive?" writing letters and letter... Powder Puff '87, G'ette road trips, eating ice cream and donuts, the Cotton Gin, early morning practices, 2 dimes and a nickel, "practices" at my house, LC meetings. **Friends:** Mark, Carolyn, Carrie, Debbie, Catherine, Nan-jet, my calculus buddy, Julie, Jen, Dora, Dennis, Matte, David, Brad, Keith, Derek, Tamara, Lynne, Shannon, B-batters, and G'ettes.

Ambition: I plan to write more letters to Mark and go to the University of Texas or Texas A&M and study engineering.

Look - Cory - n - Jen!



MICHELLLE "MITCHELL" ROCKETT

Memories: All the rumors, the wonderful weekends in Georgetown (there were a few real ones!), Florence with Wendy, New Years 88, baseball manager, Halloween 87-88, Homecoming 88, Powder Puff and the night before, the summer of 88 with my sister, all the times with Dawn and Tabitha, 8-6-88, 1-25-86, all my Pflugerville adventures, the many all-nighters, Bastrop with Tabby, my problems with Tim, and times with Leeann at Safeway. **Friends:** Jay Leach, Leann, Dawn, Tabby, Kelly, Kathy, my gang, the "family", and the entire class of 1989 - I love y'all. **Ambition:** To get away from here and make a real life for myself.

MISSY ROTHELL

Memories: Volleyball and Molly's ordeal, all the times with Aaron, Trey Bryan, Homecoming night 1988, Indy 500, Alabama concert, the many nights of finding trouble. **Friends:** Wendy, Belinda, Dena, Thelma, Carrie, and everyone who always went out of their way to make me smile. **Ambition:** To attend Baylor University and receive my law degree and spend the rest of my life with that special someone.

DAN "The Man" RUCKER

Memories: Rosemary Rister, Mr. Moore's world geography class, Booger's burning locker, Neal Campbell, Mrs. Rister's test tubes, getting grounded, our wonderful library staff, The Magic Machine, "Nuisance Calls", having a mohawk for three days, Mrs. Krenk's chemistry class, choir trips, all the time I spent working at King Saver. **Friends:** Mike, Bryan, Andrea, Kim, Dominga Zarate, Gail, Jayna, Sheri, the fine cafeteria staff, Orange Davis, Laverne Johnson, Amy, Hillary, Double Gun Don Garrett, Angelita "Snake" Delacruz, Senor Martin, Wendy, Carole, Carole N., Carol S., Shannon McGuire and King Saver. **Ambition:** To be a creative, imaginative, original person who makes the most out of each and every day.

SARA JANE "18-hour support" RUSSELL

Memories: Everything about band esp. winning State Marching Contest, TTU camp, the medals on my marching uniform, the parade in Louisiana, Graceland, the banquets, Mr. Klett's speeches, papering Mr. Schaff's house and being caught and chased by Mrs. Klett, and making All-State, my truck, good times with Jenifer, classes, books and movies. **Friends:** Jenifer, Daisy, Kristi, and everyone I have known in band. **Ambition:** To get a doctorate in Music History and write a book, the best husband in the world, and lots of children.



Cory Conner

You will always be in my heart, as well as my thoughts, always. Thanks for all the wonderful times.

Love You,
Jen



Joell,
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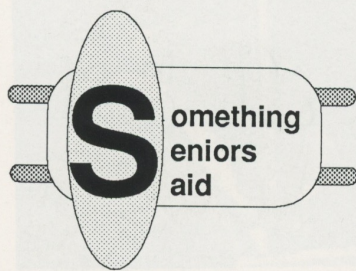
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VICKIE SCHELER

Memories: Partying w/friends, going to the SP Fri. and Sat. nights, going out w/my boyfriend Joe, going to Kelly's house when I just needed someone to talk to, having long talks w/Joe, going shopping w/Sheila, bumming rides when my car was in the shop (and that was always). **Friends:** Kelly K., Joe L., Jac, Tim, VH, MM, AR, BR, TN, Doug H, my brother, JH, BE, JM, DS, Sheila, and TA. **Ambition:** To go to college, marry Joe and lead a good life.

DAWN SCHIRMER

Memories: Selma, Rodeo's, Deb's, P.A.T.E., BUGS, Halloween 87 & 88 (where are the keys Trey?), "The Weekend", all the times in Taylor with Kelly (little red truck), Races, Summer of 87 & 88, Cape May Pt., all the times with Amy (remember the horn in the garage), 11-23-88, my part up (do you remember Melanie), tubing with Reese, Prom 88 & 89. **Friends:** Amy, Kelly, Reese, Melanie, Bethy, Becky, Shannon G, Dee Dee, Randy, Jeff, Stephanie, Rhonda, my family, and everybody else. **Ambition:** To graduate from High School and marry a rich cowboy.

CAROLE "RSL" SEXTON

Memories: Cruisin with Kelly, meeting Bon Jovi 1-30-89, SU Fountain, all the concerts, meeting Robert Plant with Jacque, Halloween '88. Taylorizn, Grangerizn', Leanderizn', Kelly's DQ's physicianscience class- walking in on Mac, SP Hall, breaking traffic laws, what red light?, the car ghosts. **Friends:** Kelly Jacque, Dawn, SAS, Roxy, and especially my Mom and Dad. **Ambition:** Graduate from University of Hawaii and marry that rich special someone.

KEVIN SHELLY

Memories: Poker games, camping trips, the creek, all basketball games including freshman district champs and Varnerll's halftime lectures, Varnell's track class, and quiet bus trips home, Proms and Homecomings. **Friends:** CW, KH, CO, BC, DM, WK, TH, RM, KB, KP, basketball teams, cheerleaders etc. **Ambition:** Go to college, get accepted to medical school, and make a fortune.

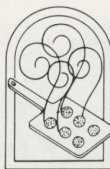
BRAD SIBLEY

Memories: All the trips across the country, great times with the swim team, OTLB, all-around good 4 years. **Friends:** Jesus, Curt B, KR, BK, HN, MB, CM, MM, and KW. **Ambition:** To be able to make lots of money to get the poor out of debt.



Kevin,
It all started with one
ice cream cone (bubble gum,
I think). I hope it never
ends.

Love always-
Manda



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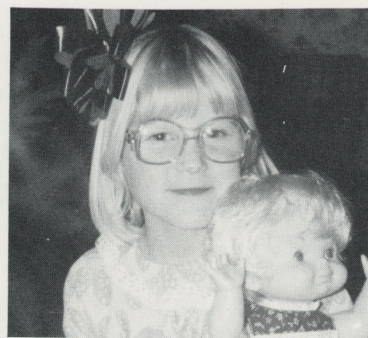
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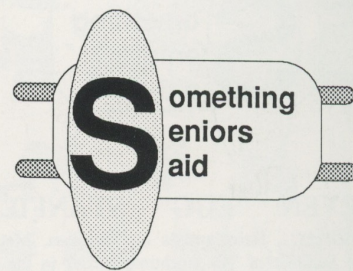
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Barb Ann Waznik
Footprints in the sands of
time were not made by
sitting down.

Congratulations!
Mom, Dad, Debi, AJ, Pat,
Patti, Robert



BELINDA SKAGGS

Memories: Getting in trouble my freshman year w/Denise, Hoover, my Jr. w/Craig our matching black trucks, June 13, 1987, the suburban and Aerostar the Magic, Going to Okla, w/Craig, livestock shows, volleyball, Six Flags 88, Humble football game, chaos t Jester, crazy nights at 6th St., the wreck with Rissa, the "CR", Sept. 24, 1988, the Alabama concert, Powder Puff '88, the "G" trip, dinner at Missy's, Babysitting.

Friends: Trin, Nicole, Kel, Mis, Shan, Jill, Care, and everyone else who took time to say "hi", a special thanks to all my friends who were there when I needed ya'll. I can't forget the friend I love most Craig!

Ambition: To graduate from college find another Mr. Right and never let him go.

MELINDA SMITH

Memories: The circle, three amigos, trips to Austin and Sheplers, rapin' raspberry and strawberry shortcake, Alabama concert, memories of friends we have lost, the A&M vs. TU game, Easter of '88, "Bluest Eyes in Texas", the park, ducky, trips back from Florence. **Friends:** Gina, Becky, Tamera, Joanna, Deann, B.C., Tim, Dawn, Leann, Susan, Thelayna, Wendy, Ashley, Becca, Eric, bunny. **Ambition:** To major in business and have a family.

CAROL "BLONDIE" SPEARS

Memories: All the fun times with my friends, prom '88 with D.L. **Friends:** Darrin, Steve, Jennifer, James, Kim, Joann, Kerry, Martie, Toot's crew, and anyone else who wants to be.

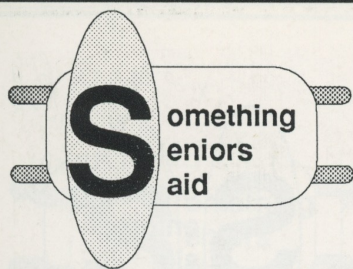
Ambition: To be happy in life.

ANGIE SPROCK

Memories: G'ette parties, officer camp '87, practice til 6, Prom '88, '89, football season, trip to A&M, Homecoming '88, dancing in the Aloha Bowl, G'ette Banquets, contests '87-'89, Miss Ano Nuevo Pageants and 4-21-86. **Friends:** Jay, Kristen, Marcie, Janet, Dora, Christy B., Sheri, BA, TR, JC, AH, AS, all the G'ettes and Escorts. **Ambition:** To dream every dream with Jay my best friend and my future.

KEVIN "STAB" STABENO

Memories: Summer '87, 7-4-87, New Year's Eve party and Seans, Klabonski parties, Proms, Plunger, Homecomings, War night, Coast '88, lunch at RR high school, camping at the lake, Escorting the G'ettes, viking master, king tusk, Powder Puff, the roof, hatchbacking, hunting trips with Rev and Les, The Burrito, wrong lane, and Cotton-gin. **Friends:** Les, Rev, Deet (roommate), Rachel, Cherby, Jota, Stacy Dean, Hamburger, Monsterhead, G'ettes, escorts, Bonzo, b-ball team, Dennis, Chad, Nick, Jarret, Bill, Buffy, Angie, Wes, Robin, Kim, JT, Ericka, Chi, and Ping. **Ambition:** Have a great time at Southwest Texas, marry a beautiful woman, have a wonderful family and enjoy life to it's fullest.



STEVEN "EGG" STANFIELD

Memories: Street parties on Mariposa, Metallica in the Summer of '88, lunchtime parties in the park, Miss F's RTV and speech classes, Ms. T's Eng. III class. **Friends:** Mark, Matt, Dunk, Jason, Tom, Slami, Josh, and anyone willing to party and not get busted. **Ambition:** Graduate from college, own my own radio station and drive a '53 Corvette

DAVID STEPHENS

Memories: Being with my sweet Christy, Homecoming, going to the park, my Trans Am car stereo, all of my great friends, lifting weights, working at the fitness center, 6th Street, partying! **Friends:** Everyone. **Ambition:** To be successful in life and make all of our dreams come true.

DENA "DENO" STEPHENSON

Memories: Proms '87 and '88, Moose cups and Chandler Rd., MP coming to CM's house to see me at 1 a.m., safespot, cheerleading, State in '88, all of the wonderful times w/Chris, Tarleton weekends, and Shamu. **Friends:** CHRIS, Missy, Pillbug, C'Mo, She-ra, JT (my powerlifting buddy), Jason C., Tom, Shawna, and Thelma. **Ambition:** To graduate from Texas A&M, get rich, own a jacked up shortbed, and live happily ever after w/Chris.

DAISY STERLING

Memories: Lunch Bunch, Homecoming '88, Powder Puff '88, street, trampoline, Daang, Reunion Ranch, the explosion, getting to really know people, "T's hi him real hard in the head." West End, Mindy's truck, Mrs. Carter's 7th period English III class, the stupid but fun things Vik and I did-wrong way!

Friends: Vik, Jen, Randy, Jayna, Tan, Kami, Rae, Mindy, Kammie, David, Bobby, John, and everyone else I talked to. **Ambition:** To always have friends who will care about me and to be happy with whatever I do, also to always stay best friends with Vik.

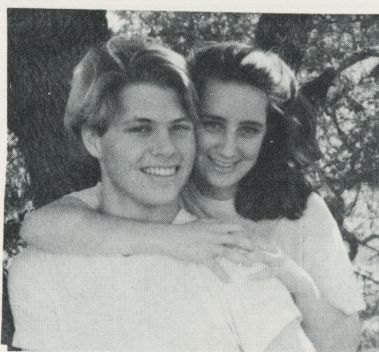
ABBY "ABIGAIL" STEVENS

Memories: Kevin's party, Powder Puff '87 and '88, going to Austin, Hardees at lunch, 3 roads 10 minutes, summer of '88, free concerts, playing pool, 6th street, Halloween '87, playing frisbee in the senior parking lot, the park, skipping school, the car "wouldn't start", and the hotel room. **Friends:** Jenifer, Michelle F., Jacquie, BL, GY, Ward, and John V. **Ambition:** Go to SWT and become a CPA and get rich!!

LISA STINNETT

Memories: Surfin' and dyin', Spring Break '87, perma smiles, summer '88, Prom '88, three moons in August, G'ette camp '88, musical chairs on Mopac, PLANT concert '88, SKY, star gazing, soul searching, life in the fast lane, the G'town parties, Labor Day '87, and learning everything the hard way.

Friends: Keith, Marc, Paula, Shean, Dawn, AT, Stu, Cheryl S and B, both Allison's, Ed, Martin, Jeff, Michelle, Pip, Marcy, Jim, my baby sis, dad the Sonic family, and LARRY-of course! **Ambition:** To break away from Georgetown, become a great photographer, and live happily ever after with a Pacific Ocean breeze blowing through my hair.



Ian,

We've been through so many changes together. I know there are many more to come, and I hope we will be able to share these also.

Love,
Autumn



Al and Jay Heath

Whether you're Rudolph and Santa or just Jay and Al - We think you're wonderful and love you both dearly.

Love,
Mom and Richard



STANDING PRETTY: Juniors Michelle Caskey, Amy Fagg, and Jennifer Wuest pose in front of one of the fine Jim Caskey homes in Georgetown.

Jim Caskey

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CARRIE STOCKTON

Memories: Freshman year, Prom "'86-'88, Powder Puff '88, 7-9-86, Summer '88, Cinderella concert, Padre '88, A-fest, bud-L, COM. INN, pools, the lake with Melissa, JC's, the will parties, and all the memories with Todd Naiser. **Friends:**

Melissa Surrency, Brooke, Jauna, Wuest, Belinda, Joel B., ATF, HD, CM, BH, MC, JB, and Katrina.

Ambition: To graduate from college, tour with Lita Ford, as a back up singer, and rock-n-roll forever.

TAMMY STUCKLY

Memories: Prom '88, my friends in choir, all Mr. J's jokes, my two best friends helping me through my 4 years at school. **Friends:** Joann, KBK, NT, MH, VB, RP, SB, JB, and Mrs. Truxal.

Ambition: To go to college and study commercial art and advertising, then become rich.

TRACY "TRACE" THIES

Memories: All the wonderful times I shared with Brad, Proms, Homecomings, being a twirler for 2 years, hilarious things I did w/Rae, all the parties, Sixth Street, lunch crew '87-'88 w/Green Machine, Explorers (esp. canoe trips w/Rae), Louisiana and Tennessee, my wreck and ticket, cruisin' w/Kim and hanging out of her sunroof, and my senior year.

Friends: My best friend Rae-n- Jason, Kim, Staci (the twirlers), Rod, Mel, Matt, Tami, Jennifer, Amy, Kristina, all the ones that graduated and left me, everyone that ever talked to me, and most of all Brad.

Ambition: To attend SWT, have a successful career, where I don't have to worry about money, and have the usual picture perfect life.

STEPHANIE "STEPHIE" THOMPSON

Memories: 6-25-87, cul-de-sac, Prom 88, Tech w/Keri, Dinner with 007, Mon Sweetie, Kali Kitty, Pooky, alone time with Scott. **Friends:** SCOTT, Denise, Marc, Jon, Jim, Suz, Mom, Dad, Mr. Hailey, Mike and Emmitt. **Ambition:** To be a doctor of Psychology and be with Scott; even at 7-11.

BOBBY THORNTON

Memories: Prom '87 and '88, Homecoming '88, Student Council Pres! All-Region Choir, St. Louis, Speech Squad, FFA, "Dr. Lyman", Summer '88, practice, Speech tourneys, and Show Choir concerts.

Friends: Brett, Amy J, Trey, Wendy, Miranda, Joell, Kim, Carrie, Ken, Claire, Becky and Bill.

Ambition: To become a pediatrician and be loved by all!

NORMA THORNTON

Memories: All the fun I had with all my friends and all of Mrs. Stuckleys talks and parties.

Friends: KBK, Tambo, JC, and all the gang at Toot's. **Ambition:** To get married and be very happy.

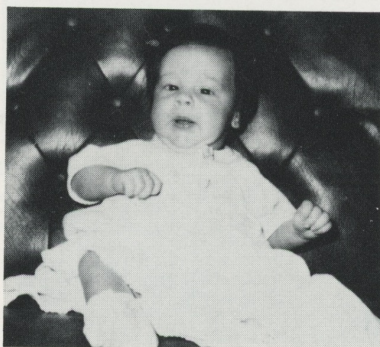


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DAVID GAHAGAN

Hope you are successful in the future.

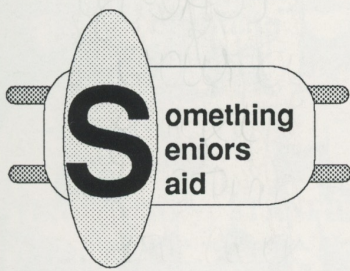
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Timmy



Carole,

Congratulations!
We love you and are proud of you. Keep on smiling.

Love,
Mom and Dad



NORA "JEANNIE" TORREZ

Memories: All my teachers who tried to teach me something especially Mrs. Baird for the help with my teams test, eating a "Toostie Pop" in front of Cecilia every morning she hated that so much.

Friends: Cecilia, Christina, Juan, Steve, Stacy, Kevin, Edward, Jaye, and my Nissan truck, and everyone who knows me as a crazy person.

Ambition: To graduate high school and will be attending Southwest School of Electronics in July, to get an associate degree in electronics technology, and to be a successful what I plan to do with my life and career.

KRISTIN Van NAMEN

Memories: Fosy Bear, Ching-a-Ling, LL w/Yank, KA and the gang, prom w/Alan, moving to Michigan, LR w/Tank and Beth, skipping just to go run, BT's AN's, juggling, Martin's house, getting kicked out of all sports, clubs and squads, Lucy's nightmare, my party, picnic lunches, Marcog, good times w/Larry, finally meeting Syd, cheerleading, Homecoming '85 and unrealistic weekends.

Friends: Miranda, Vikki, Jayna, Gail, Chrissie, Beth, Cindy, Cheryl, Michele, Nick, Mark, Martin, Keith, Pattie, the guys at the gym, my "sweet" friends, and anyone else who talked to Larry. **Ambition:** To change the world so that it can be a "happy" place for everybody.

ROSS VINCENT

Memories: Camping and fishing with Kyle, bowling all over the state with Jason. **Friends:** Jason, Kyle, Brad, David, Kevin, and Kevin (Doc).

PATTIE JO "PJ" VOELTER

Memories: G'town, Miranda, Scott, Robby and the weds, getting lost at F-ball games with Mary, Trick-or-Treating, JW and BK, friends and fun in class. **Sal:** Junior year with the class of '88, all the great times with James, Study hall, Erica, graduation party '88, Sal. trouble, getting reacquainted, driving home, starry nights with DG and BC, Shawn and SWT, "Cody's" and MM. **Friends:** Miranda, Kristin, Mary, the lunch bunch, new friends in class, Josie, Shawn, Dino #9, Salado class of '88. **Ambition:** To succeed in my profession, marry someone special, who can listen to and respect my feelings, thoughts and ideas, and live happily ever after.

MARCY LEIGH VOGLER

Memories: Falling in love with Jeffery, Prom '88, all the wild and crazy things Cheryl and I did, and my junior year. **Friends:** JG, MM, AD, LS, GS, my Mom, and Cheryl who knew me best **Ambition:** To always be happy!!



CHARLES WILLIAMS

Congratulations to the architect of the future.

**Love,
Mom, James, Randy**

**For all the memories...
the laughs...and the
good times...**



**I love you Joey... I love
you Mo!**

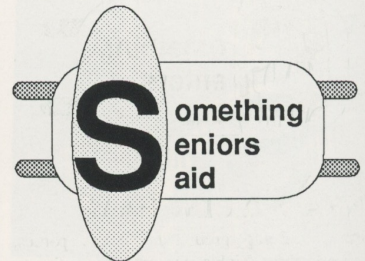
Joell May and Anita Nelson



Kelly Krause

**For all the joy and laughter
you have given us. We love
you.**

Mom, Dad, and Kim



SUSAN "CHRIS" VRABEL

Memories: All the great times with Scott (12/18/87), my freshman year with Jill and Evelyn, gossiping with Bobbie, lunch with Bobbie, Tammy, and Leslie, Tammy and me trying to cook for Scott and Pete, Prom '88, parties, learning to water and jet ski, the park, Mrs. Miles Co-op class, and yes Scott, driving a Ford, not a Chevy. **Friends:** Scott, Bobbie, Tammy, Leslie, Joe, Greg, Karen, Jill, Evelyn, and anyone else who said "hi".

Ambition: To marry Scott, be successful and live happily ever after.

LINDA WALSTON

Memories: All the great times with Gwen, Bon Jovi Concert, Texas Jam '88, Coach Moorhead's art class, "Leanderhalls," lunch with Karen, 6th, March 25, 1987, Chuy's, Prom '87, Six Flags, and the "Hilton Evacuation" after Texas Jam '88. **Friends:** Scott, Gwen, Monster, Belinda, CD, Mel, Karen, Jill, Trina, Ku-Da', Roberto, Todd and Antone.

Ambition: To get rich and be successful.

BARB "WAZ" WAZNIK

Memories: Softball tournaments, Younglife, Capital Metro Bus Driver, New Years Eve '86 and '87, Prom '89, Coach Schody and basketball with her, the "get away" in Brand's truck. **Friends:** Ali, Jay, Neal, Wendy, Brooke, Brian, Mark, Shelly, Carol, Juan, Dave, and Cory. **Ambition:** Play softball in college, become a coach and teacher

BILL WERCHAN

Memories: Reese's Halloween Party, going to Sixth Street, Manou, and partying with the Family.

Friends: Reese, Jeff, Matt, Robin, Brandon, LE, TM, CM, CD, NP, CA, SAS, SH, CB, KK, MG, KC, RR, Aand CK. **Ambition:** To graduate go to college and open a club with Matt.

WESLY WEST

Memories: The front row at Def Leppard, Spring Break '88-Surf Colorado! Steel Innocence, Honors English 4, Soccer-the varsity Communist sport, movies, A&M-Texas game, Mrs. Mac's class, dnances, Student Council. **Friends:** Trey W, Jeremy Z, Jami S, Mark R, Angela B, Seanna B, Bill C, Angie JS, Becky A, and Brett S. **Ambition:** To graduate from Texas A&M, become a successful businessman and President of the United States.

STEPHEN WESTON

Memories: Choir and my friends there. **Friends:** Greg, Doug, and Mr. Johnson.

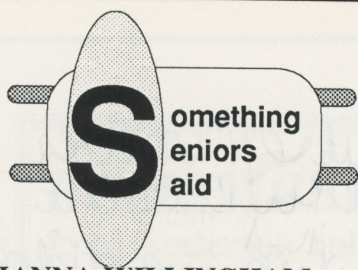
Ambition: To be a really good mechanic.

CHARLES L. WILLIAMS

Memories: The tale of the chair, Mr. Nelson-The Big Joke, Eargles 6th period 1988, the ride to East Texas State, The Vette, the Z, The convertible

Friends: Dave, Tim, Lee, Kelly and Carol, Woodgrain, Dice, Tabe, Stab, and the Big Hud!

Ambition: To be the best architect in Texas, publish a book and always drive the latest Corvette Convertible.



SHANNA WILLINGHAM

Memories: Being grounded, all the parties, 4 yrs. of cheerleading, nights out w/Cammy, the guest house, prom, fun times w/Miranda and Scott, meeting Jeff H, my two wrecks, "the older crowd", Halloween '87 w/David, Martin and Cam, Summers at the lake, and fun at the SP. **Friends:** Cammy, Miranda, Missy, all of the cheerleaders, the football guys, Greg Reese and the gang, Curtis and anyone else who took the time to say Hi. **Ambition:** To go to college, become a teacher, get married to a great guy and live happily ever after.

KEITH "NORM" WILSON

Memories: GHS band and directors, working at Mr. Gatti's, Texas Baptist All-State Band, mean teachers who assigned lots of homework, my B-day party at Magic Time Machine. **Friends:** Crestvie's Youth Group, the Tubas, and anyone who could put up with me for more than one day.

Ambition: To have the strength of Sampson, the wisdom of Solomon, as many pets as Noah, the ability to influence as many people as Peter, and to have the lifespan of Methuselah.

CHARLES "CHARLIE" WOLFF

Memories: Great times with Valerie, partying w/Jason, Joe and Keith, and the rest of the gang, playing golf w/Joe. **Friends:** Valerie, Joe, Jason, Basic, Bobbie, The Brantons, Church softball team, Luci, Sherry and anyone else who was nice enough to say, Hey! **Ambition:** To marry Valerie, have a good job and nice house and to never forget my friends who made life much easier for me in high school.

TREY WOOD

Memories: Muddin' in the Sentra, the ski trip (esp, "Justin's Mom"), Def Leppard, "The Goddess", "I thaid", and UIL. **Friends:** Rome, Jeremy, Wes, Craig, Mike, Bobby, and the special teachers who cared. **Ambition:** To have a family and be happy with my profession (hopefully a surgeon).

IAN WRIGHT

Memories: Tuba turns, winning State my freshman year, making lots of friends, the catastrophes with my car, concert, earring, projectiles at lunch, big hair, people who won't accept change, the "peace" rally, Ms. Toalson's English III, skating with J and E, good times on band trips, Anarchy, band camp, the Dead Milkmen, the kiss, meeting the girl of my dreams. **Friends:** Autumn, Margaret, Josh, Eric, Greg, Sarah, Lauren, David, Kevin, Tricia, Todd, Mathew, Melissa, Steve K, Alfred, almost anyone I met! **Ambition:** Peace in our time, never lose my individuality, love happiness, fun and a little success.

JEREMY ZAHASKY

Memories: French, Calculus, swim team, Steel Innocence, the lunch gang, skiing over spring break, prom with Tanya, lifeguarding, short hair and all the good times. **Friends:** Marin, Marc, Bryan, Antone, Trey, Wes, Tanya, Buffy, Joseph, Randall, Kevin, Tibor, and Angela. **Ambition:** To enjoy my career, travel the world, be signed by a major record label, and to always have fun!

WEDDINGS, ETC.

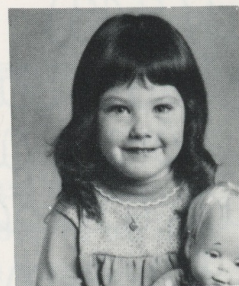
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LOOKING SHARP: Junior Chad Young and senior Kristen VanNamen show off their prom attire from Weddings Etc.

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Jennifer Lee

5 years old, 1975
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Love always,
Daddy and Mother



Linda,
Here's to the good times... and to the future.

Love,
Antone



Kerrie,
To the greatest friend any one could ever have.

Love,
Dawn

Stacey (SAS)

Well your outta here! I'll miss ya! But I'll never
ever forget all the fun & fights we had! We went
through a time
tough for a yr
that we have
and I just
Have a great
sure as hell
you're always
spoiled one! I'll never forget the 1st day you invited
me to come over and "play" and you took me to
your toy room! I was jealous of you from that day
on! Have a great life Good luck in anything

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Loni Anderson and Burt Reynolds got married and adopted a child, EXXON 's oil tanker spilled hundreds of thousands of gallons of oil in Alaskan waters, Morton Downey Jr. got beat up and had a swastika painted on his face, Geraldo got hit by a chair and got a broken nose, Oprah lost weight, Dr. Gunn became Georgetown's new superintendent, Miss Texas was chosen for Miss USA for fifth year in a row, *ROGER RABBIT*, George Bush became president and Dan Quayle was vice president, Sea World came to Texas and Baby Shamu was born, *COCKTAIL*, Pro and Anti abortion rallies stirred up conflicts on abortion matters, Hank Jr. sang with departed Hank Sr., Sematec and Super Collider arrived in Texas, Ollie North and Iran Contra trials, Rainman was voted best movie, Roseanne took top T.V. slot away from the Cosby show, Arsenio Hall had his own talk show, Chevy truck changed body style and introduced the Corvette ZR-1, Ford also changed their body style of the truck and introduced the Probe, *BEACHES*, the Jessica McClure story was released on T.V., Dinosaurs Live exhibit came to Austin, many savings and loans and hospitals closed, Backflash was a new ride at Six Flags, the Carters and Willie Nelson gave a fund raiser for the homeless in Austin, Sean and Madonna got a divorce, Matamoros-cult killings, Ultra-Hot stickers became a trend, Tom Selleck got remarried, San Francisco 49'ers won the Superbowl, *PET SEMETARY*, top male country singer- George Strait, top female country singer- K.T. Oslin, top country group-Highway 101, KGTV returned to the airwaves, deaths of Roy Orbison, Lucille Ball, and Gilda Radner, Mike Tyson and Robbin Givens got a divorce, the UT baseball team made it to the playoffs, Ben Johnson was kicked out of the Olympics for steroid use, Tom Landry was fired from the head coach position of the Dallas Cowboys, Pete Rose was accused of gambling, students protested in China for democracy, space shuttle was launched for the first time since the explosion of Challenger, *MAJOR LEAGUE*, Louis Gossett Jr. came to Georgetown for the filming of his T.V. show Hawk, tornadoes hit Jarrell and Anderson Mill, Weir incorporated, Georgetown's new jail was built, Jim Wright was accused of sixty-nine instances of wrongdoings on five counts, golf team won 1st place in district 5A, the boy's basketball team went to the playoffs, *ROADHOUSE*, Soviets pulled out of Afghanistan, Nikon introduced the F-4 camera, construction on the new H.E.B. and Wal-mart began, and the T.V. version of Lonesome Dove was aired. *By Kelly Krause*

Stacey- Hey! Well- we haven't been friends very long, but it seems our friendship grows stronger every day. I'm really glad to have met and became friends with you. You're about the only person I go I hope really understands the things there. I hope through, because you're usually there with Corpus everything works out for all of us with a lot and school. I hope we can become really better friends and share some of the good & happy times with the funny out of trouble. Love! Ya! Paige

Goodbye

SKS.
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Love
Jason
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As the year drew to an end, reflections on the year made us realize it was more than something we said.

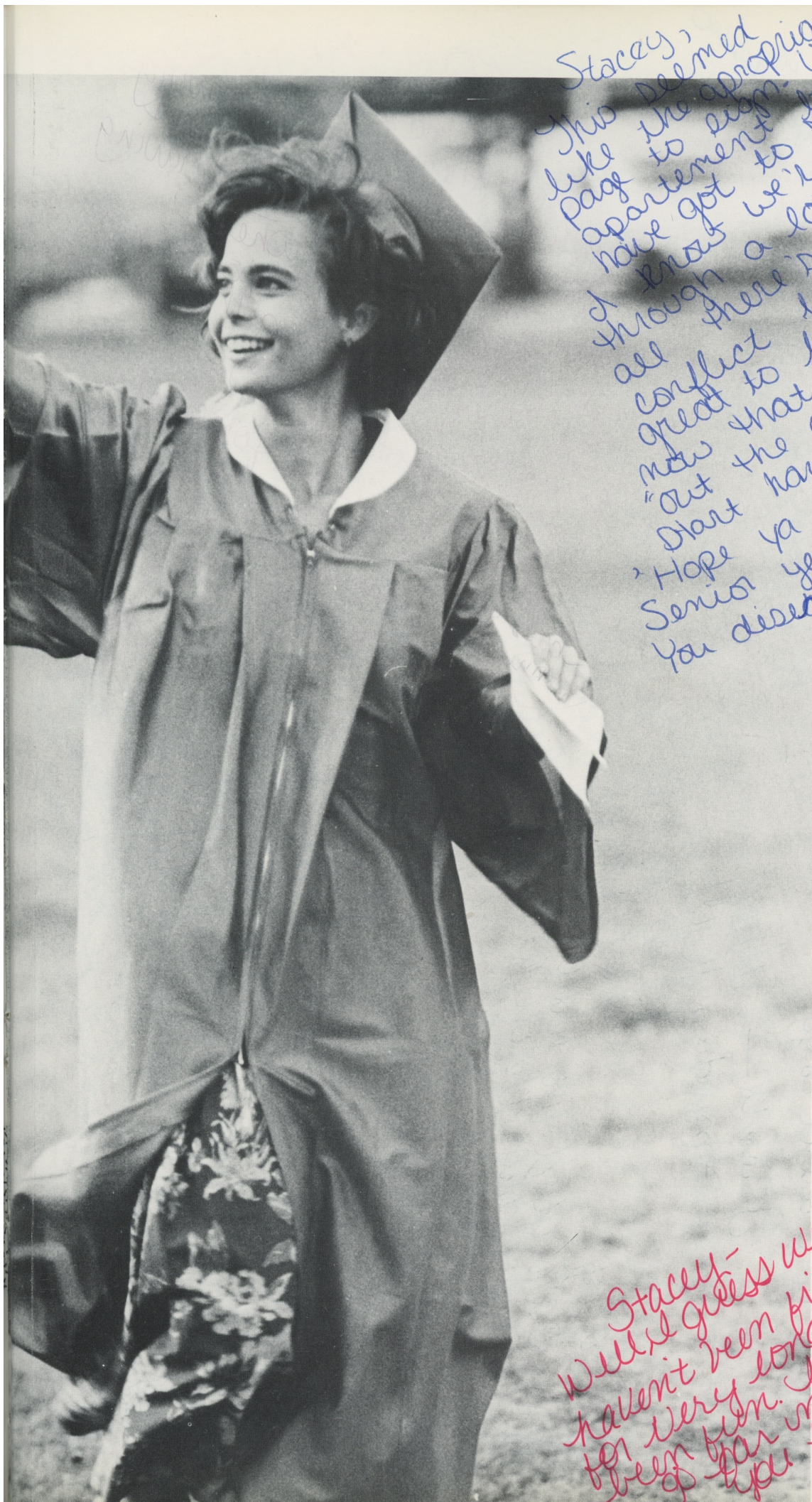


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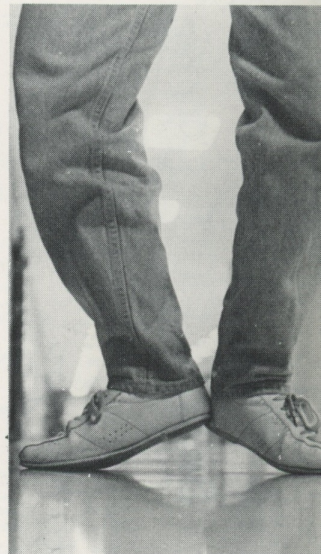
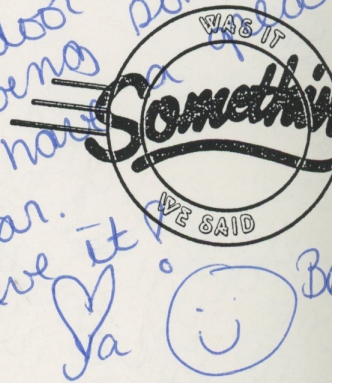
It was who we spent time with, laughed with, and cried with. It was all the work, the successes, and the failures. Winners came out of GHS from every facet of school life, but even those who did not receive recognition held victories of their own in personal battles, in the classroom, and on the playing field.

The dreams, triumphs, and setbacks of every individual went into making the year complete. In the end, it was *everything* we said and *everything* we did.

by Amanda Braun



Stacey,
 This Deemed
 like the appropriate
 page to sign. Us
 apartment buddies
 have got to stick together.
 I know we're all in
 through a lot, but all in
 all there's never been
 conflict between us, you
 great to be around, and
 now that problems are
 "out the door" Haha we can
 start having some fun
 'Hope ya have a great
 Senior year.
 You deserve it!
 Ja



THE WAVE: Senior Kristen VanNamen waves to her family and friends during the processional. Many students faced saying goodbye to their friends and fellow classmates after graduation. Photo by Chris Robinson

Stacey-
 Well I guess we
 haven't been friends
 for very long but its
 been fun in life & I wish
 you the best of luck
 Tracy

Stacey - Woo Woo, Chica, I'm the ^{1st} person to sign your book - I feel privileged! Well, here's 2 years in a row you & me have gotten in Spanish together. I know how much both of us just Love Spanish - it's so EZ! (Ha!) Have a Blast w/ Johnny (that's his name, isn't it?) and make the ROCK of your senior year!! I NO u WILL!! (But Juniors rule anyway!)

Love Ya Tony,
Love Brian
Brian (now & forever)

P.S. Remember - Life goes on, unless you have AIDS! (Ha! Ha!)

* Seniors?!

Dear Stacey,
It is a pleasure having you in class May you have a wonderful future!
Love, Mrs. 10-10-89

STACEY
YOU DID NOT KNOW I WAS GOING TO SIGN IT. BUT DID IT ANYWAY?
BRIDGET

COLOPHON

The Walsworth Publishing Company, 306 North Kansas Avenue, Marceline, Missouri, 64658, printed the 43rd volume of the *Aerie* yearbook. The staff would like to thank John Sandidge for all his help as company representative.

Staff photographers and photojournalism students took all of the black and white pictures and printed them in the *Aerie* darkroom. Staff members also took the color pictures.

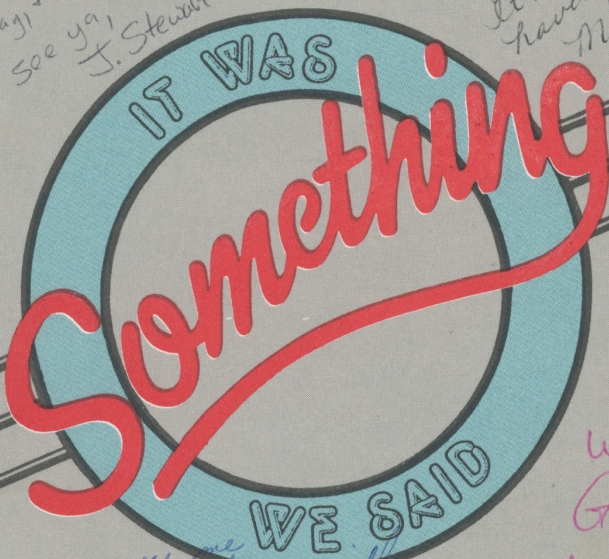
Vermillion Red and Aqua colored the opening section and the endsheets. Royal Blue, Purple, Aqua, and Vermillion Red highlighted the cover. The laminated cover features blue and red handcolored black and white pictures.

The 800 copies of the book sold for \$30 and contained 240 pages printed on enamel paper. Ten and 12 point Times make up the body copy type.

Staff members completed the total page paste-up, with the help of the Pagemaker program, Macintosh laser printer, and Mac Paint, excluding photos printed to size.

Staff members designed all of the layouts and logos for each section. Anita Nelson and Kelly Krause designed the "Was It Something We Said" logo.

Special thanks to the photojournalism students for help with copy and photos and to George Gideon and Associates of Delmar Studios for taking class pictures. We would also like to thank Gordon Baker of Gordon Baker Signs for some of the graphics throughout the book.



Stacey - I hope we can make the class of 90' worth the 12 yr. wait. Good luck in whatever you do!
Melanie Pope

Stacey,
Hey, Hey, Hey,
The time has finally come to get rid of Mrs. Sharp. What a teacher. I'll sure miss making fun of her. Anyway, thanks for being there. see ya,
J. Stewart

Stacey,
If you ever see me in town or on the road, stop me. I have and always will love you and very sweet girl. Love,
Wendy

"I liked working as Editor on the *Aerie* because it taught me responsibility and how to work on a team. It is not really as easy as it may seem. It is a lot of hard work and takes all your time. The finished result is worth it." *Anita Nelson*

"I feel that I've made many friends through yearbook, along with handling responsibilities and working through trying times together." *Kelly Krause*

"Being on yearbook staff is like having a whole bunch of brothers and sisters that sometimes you're really close to and sometimes you want to shove your hand down their throat and pull their innards out onto the floor so you can stomp on them. And sometimes they're the only ones who understand what you're going through. It has been a real experience." *Jeff Walters*

"Being a part of the '89 staff has taught me responsibility and how to deal with a crisis without having a nervous breakdown. I love getting to work on something that everyone and their dog will see." *Amanda Braun*

"Though due to its nature the subjects which are in the yearbook are often mundane and inconsequential I found it a fairly good outlet for my creative self." *Roman Milner*

"Being on the yearbook staff has enlightened me of what you have to do as a journalist. I've made a lot of great friends and I've learned how to be patient under pressure." *Deana Parmer*

"I really enjoy being on staff, going from a blank layout sheet to a complete page with copy, outlines and pictures. You get a good sense of accomplishment." *Barb Waznik*

"Being on the yearbook staff is a lot of hard work and requires a lot of dedication, but it is also very rewarding. I'm helping put together something that will be cherished by the whole school." *Ali Heath*

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